The Palmer Journal.

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The Prairie Farmer.

I've lived here now for thirty years, and, stranger, I'll be bound
There's not a better farm in all this Western country round,
But somehow at this time of year, like fever in the blood,
A restless feeling o'er me steals that's hard to be withstood,
I cannot work, I cannot rest, but far away would roam,
For now the orchards are in bloom in my New England home.

I've prospered well; these level fields as far as you can see,
They are all bought and paid for, and they all belong to me,
I never could have done so well at home, you may be sure;
I often smile to think upon those farms so thin and poor;
But as I sit behind my team and plough the deep, black loam,
I see the apple trees in bloom round my New England home.

Straight east I draw my furrows wide to meet the rising sun,
Then turn and drive straight westward, and so till day is done;
And then in autumn's glorious time, when days are calm and bright,
Miles upon miles of ripening grain wave in the golden light.
But when at night I seek my bed, in visions sweet I roam
The hills of old New England around my childhood's home.

* * * * * * *

Though here I've cast my lot for life and here I must remain
Till death shall plough me under like stubble on the plain,
Make not my grave in this strange land, but place me if you will
Within my father's lot, upon the wind-swept hill,
Where I may watch the mountain glow and ocean break in foam
And see in spring the orchards bloom round my New England home.

—*Eugene Berry, in New England Magazine.*

LOLA.

From the back of —— theater, a dingy spot that contrasted sharply with the fine front entrance of the building, a number of women were emerging, their faces expressing disappointment in some cases, anger in others, and exchanging as they went remarks of a petulant sort, to the effect that some child of whom they spoke was neither brighter nor prettier than their own.

Within, in that mysterious locality known as behind the scenes, one young woman still lingered, standing before the leading lady, who, dressed in walking costume, reclined in a large velvet chair, and a portly manager, who stood jingling his watch chain and looking down upon the group over his large waistcoat.

The woman, whose little one had been selected to play a child's part in the piece, was receiving her directions as to its rehearsals, the hour of its arrival at night and the hour at which it must be taken home.

"I would stay with her if I could," the young mother said, "but I work out by the day and have to do all my own work in the evening. She will be safe, I know. You'll let no harm come to her, miss—she's very dear to us."

"Oh, she will be an important personage," said the lady, patting the child's head, "and my maid will care for her while I am on the stage. She is bright, I see. That is why I chose her. She will understand what she is to do, and she will not get into mischief."

"She can mind herself very well, and is a good girl," the mother said. "And this money is a very great deal to us, for we've had had luck lately, my husband and I, and a neighbor will bring her to rehearsals, and I'll come myself in the evening, and her father will fetch her home when it is over. And thank you kindly, miss and sir, for choosing her."

Then the woman went away, leading the little one.

The manager bustled off. The actress gathered up her parasol, her handkerchief, her fan and shook out her silken garments. She had dropped one of her gloves, and a man who had lingered at the further end of the long stage hurried to pick it up and present it to her. She took it without a look or a word of thanks. She merely moved her head in a haughty little nod, looking another way meanwhile, never at the man whose dark face was moved by strong emotion as he turned away with a deep sigh.

"So always," he said. "I have forgiven her so much. I love her madly. I would die at her feet for a kiss from her red lips. But she would not give me one even. Oh, Lola! Lola! do you guess what I suffer?"

Meanwhile the beautiful actress was lying back among the cushions of her carriage as it bore her to her hotel.

Scornful as her manner had been she was thinking of the man she had just left. She was steeling herself against his looks, his glances, his air of devotion.

"Remember," she said, "false once, false forever. Lola Marina, remember the past."

Her mind went back to her girlhood. She was 18 again, and standing at the door of her parents' home in Texas. Magnolias bloomed in the garden; roses, rich and spicy as northern roses never grow, adorned the lane. The boughs of the orange trees hung over the low fences, heavy with fruit. The level sun shone through the dark leaves and kissed the fruit to gold. A parrot dropped from bar to bar of the green blinds that shaded the windows, and called its own name, "Clara, Clara, poor Clara!" over and over again, or came down to the spot where it had left a ripe fig to pick at it; and now through the shadows below the gold and green came a figure. She hoped that it was Lionel, her betrothed lover, whom she had not seen for many days. As he drew nearer she saw that it was Lopez, the Mexican, his friend and companion on the cattle ranch ten miles away. She hated Lopez as much as she loved Lionel.

He advanced, lifting his sombrero, and stood in the filtered sunlight, a gay figure among the gold and green.

"I kiss your hands, Senora Lola," he said. "To-day you will not see our friend Lionel Delura; I came alone."

"Why?" she asked.

"Senora Lola," the Mexican answered, "the daughter of the rich Californian, of whom we have spoken, has a great deal of money and many diamonds. For my part, I prefer diamonds in the eyes of the girl I love, but Senor Delura has his own ideas. To-day they celebrate his betrothal at the house of the Californian."

And Lola remembered how dark the world had grown, and how she had leaned against the tall mezquite tree for support, and Lopez had put his arm about her waist and whispered in her ear:

"He is a rascal, that Lionel, and no more a friend of mine. He said that a girl who had danced and sung on the stage for money might do to flirt with but was not the wife for a gentleman. But see! here at your feet is one who will be honored by your smiles. In my native country you shall live like a queen. Go with me to the priest and there marry me, and let us leave this place together."

But in her grief and wrath she had pushed him from her and rushed into the house.

The next day she had left Texas with a company of dancers and musicians. She danced no longer. She had made fame and money since that day. Applause greeted her as she stepped upon the stage. Flowers were laid at her feet. The press heralded her triumphs. The golden youth of society were at her feet. She might have married rich men of position, but she had no heart to give. She had wasted it all on Lionel Delura long ago.

* * * * * * *

Among the orange groves of Texas the old parents lived happy in their daughter's generosity. Some day, when she was rich enough, she meant to go back to them and die in her native land. But love, she knew, would never visit her again.

And now Lionel Delura had appeared again. He had endeavored to obtain an interview with her, but failing in this had become acquainted with the manager, and made his appearance behind the scenes.

He seemed to be rich. He spent his money lavishly. He had made himself admired by the whole company—had feasted them and done many kind things for them. Where they went he followed. Every one knew that this was all for the sake of Lola Marina; but she declined his invitations, sent back his presents, left the flowers he laid at her feet to wither on the stage or to be carried away by those who desired them. In every way she offended and insulted him. She refused to answer him when he addressed her. Over and over again she had said to herself that her pride should save her from forgiving the man who had broke faith with her when she was a humble little dancer who loved and adored him.

Whether his heiress had jilted him or whether she were dead, she did not know. Perhaps her fame had proved a lure. She knew that she was handsomer than ever—she would have read that in his eyes if nowhere else—and often she trembled lest her resolution should give way. It was so hard to resist those glances, the passionate sorrow of his gaze. But still she said, "Remember—remember Texas and the poor girl, jilted and broken-hearted—remember that he who is false once is false forever."

The new play had a long run. The child who was nightly clasped in Lola's arms, who was stolen by her enemy, and restored at last, barefooted and in rags, to reappear in the last scene dressed like a young princess, proved herself a natural actress.

Lola grew fond of her; the child adored Lola. The great actress lavished gifts upon the little one, and would have adopted her if the poor mother had assented.

The manager wondered at a woman's fancies, as he often had before.

"She adores that skinny little girl," he said to himself, "and turns her back on a splendid fellow like the Texan, who worships her, and the fun of it is there is no other man at the bottom of it—that, of course, one understands. Ah! well, a woman's beauty is fleeting, and so is money in the hands of an actress. Lola Marina will be sorry for this some day."

Meanwhile all the little world wondered, and the Texan's infatuation was the talk of the company.

None of them knew, none of them dreamed of the battle Lola fought with herself. No one guessed what lent passion to her voice and made her eyes glow with preternatural luster at times.

Lola had learned that a woman's passionate love is far more difficult to overcome than a girl's sweet fancies, and in the struggle she often grew weak and faint. She had determined to end it as soon as possible, and the opportunity comes at last.

She had come to a rehearsal, called because of a change in one of the roles, and being early, sat alone reading a magazine she had brought with her.

Suddenly a shadow fell upon the page. She looked up. Lionel Delura stood beside her, his gaze fixed upon her face. She lifted her eyebrows, gave him a glance of offended astonishment, and resumed her book.

But this time he did not turn away as he usually did when she awarded him such tokens of displeasure. He quietly drew a chair near hers, and bending forward said:

"Miss Marina, I have been endeavoring for a long time to get an opportunity of speaking with you. You have not permitted me to do so. Now I have taken it without leave. I have something very important to say."

"There is no time for it, Mr. Delura," Lola answered haughtily. "I am busy; my time is not my own. I belong to my manager."

"That is certainly true," Lionel answered, "but will you not appoint an hour at which to receive me at your hotel? I have an explanation to offer which may alter the opinion which you have formed of me, and which I am aware is unfavorable."

"I doubt it, Mr. Delura," Lola replied, "I do not form my opinions lightly, and when formed they are lasting."

"In this case," he persisted, "I am sure you will permit yourself to change your mind."

She smiled and shook her head.

"I assure you that what I have to say"—he began.

"Is something," she interrupted, "which I do not wish to hear, Mr. Delura."

"What folly this is, Lola!" he said. "That we, who ten years ago parted with kisses, or sat clasped in each other's arms for hours, should speak in formal words and pretend to forget the past is utterly absurd. You loved me down there in Texas when you were 17 and I 25. If I have suffered, I tell you, woman, you have suffered, too. For years I permitted pride to spoil my life—for months after I understood what folly I had committed, I searched for you. I found you. Lola, you use me very badly; but when you have listened to me all that will be changed. The thing I have to say will have weight with you."

The call boy's voice was heard. Lola arose.

"I am summoned. I must go, Mr. Delura," she said.

"But you will accord me an interview?" he plead.

"No," she answered.

"Lola, my darling, I will have it!" he answered. "I will! Do you hear? I must do justice to myself, and you must."

"Must again," Lola cried, all the more hotly because she longed to throw herself into his arms and forgive him all the past. Nerved by the knowledge of her own weakness Lola gave Delura a glance into which she threw all the scorn which her art placed at her command and passed him swiftly.

"Mr. Morgan," she said to the manager, who was regarding the interview with much interest, though from a discreet distance—"Mr. Morgan, I demand your protection."

"Dear me, Miss Marina," that gentleman replied, "I had no idea you needed it."

He spoke in a jesting way, anxious to impress the other members of the company that a joke was intended; but Lola was determined to drive Delura away. With her heart beating wildly, her whole being revolting from the task she had undertaken, he repeated the words.

"Mr. Delura has offended me. He is insulting, his presence here annoys me. All the ladies and gentlemen must know that I am persecuted every day by attentions to which I am utterly averse. Yet you encourage this man to come here."

"He is my friend, madame—my friend, and a perfect gentleman," said the manager. "I invited him behind the scenes. I am proud of his interest in my theatre. Ladies are not usually averse to such amiable courtesy as Mr. Delura shows to all the ladies of my company, and I must add that I believe that ladies who are unusually charming and much sought after become capricious. Yes, indeed, my dear Miss Marina, very capricious, and just a little overhearing."

"You may think what you please, Mr. Morgan," said the star. "I am not at all disturbed by your opinion of me. But you will either tell Mr. Delura to absent himself in future or I will cancel my engagement. I am in serious earnest, and you will kindly remember that I am. That man must not come here again."

A little cry of disappointment went up from the spot where the ladies had gathered together. Delura was a favorite with them. The men merely stared in astonishment.

"Choose!" said Lola haughtily.

"I hope you do not blame me for this, Delura?" said the manager.

"My presence shall cease to annoy Miss Marina," replied the Texan. "I regret that it has done so." He turned away. The ladies rushed after him to utter adieus.

"We shall break our hearts if we do not see you again," one of them cried.

Delura smiled and bowed. He was gone, Morgan with him. What would not the latter have given to be able to say to this overbearing star of his, "You may go to-morrow if you like." But it would have been his ruin.

As for Miss Marina, she sailed haughtily to her dressing room, locked the door, and, sinking upon the couch which it contained, fainted away. The struggle had been too much for her. When she recovered it was nearly dusk, and her maid was anxiously knocking at her door.

Lola declared that she had been asleep, and a glass of wine restored her sufficiently to reach home. She would not weep—she dared not. She could not appear before her public with swollen eyes. But the thought that she had driven Lionel from her forever was torture. She went to the theatre that night in a very miserable mood. The child we have spoken of had already arrived.

"How sorry you look, Miss Marina," she said. "Are you sorry?"

Lola sighed.

"I don't know what could make you sorry. So rich and pretty and everything," said the child. "But you look as mother used to look when the baker came for his bill and we had no money."

Lola laughed—an actress can laugh if need be.

"Mother don't be sorry any more," the child said, "and I've got a new silk dress for Sundays, and so has she."

Meanwhile the little creature was deftly buttoning the velvet dress she wore in the first act of the piece. The golden curls fell to her waist, the buckled shoes were fastened.

The part was that of a boy—she was mother's darling and heir to an earldom in a twinkling. And Lola, as a lovely widowed countess, yet young and beautiful, swept upon the stage, leading her son by the hand.

But the eyes of the countess turned to a certain curtain box, whence applause and bouquets had been so often cast to her.

It was empty—or she thought so—and her heart fell. She had deliberately done the deed, but the result was misery.

She had no idea that Lionel had been unable to refrain from seeing her once again.

"Only once," he had said, "and she will never know it."

He sat there gazing at her. She had wronged him, insulted him, been cruel to him. But he knew it was in revenge for the slight she believed him to have put upon her down there in Texas, where the magnolias blossomed, and they lived their golden days together.

The first act was over, the second began. The villain had stolen the little earl. Below, the child who played the part was donning the ragged garments which it wore in the wretched habitation where the next scene found it. Its little feet were thrust into loose slippers, ready to be cast off when the time for bare feet had come.

Meanwhile, in the splendid nursery of the castle, the mother ran wildly to and fro. Now she searched behind the tapestry; now she lifted a lighted lamp high above her head and peered into the couch where she had left her darling.

"Gone!" she shrieked, "gone, gone, gone!"

As she uttered the words the memory of Lionel swept across her heart. Again that miserable faintness seized her. Her hand forgot its clasp, the lamp dropped from it amid the white drapery of the child's couch, and she fell back upon the floor in a death-like swoon.

The lamp had broken in the fall, the oil spread over couch and carpet, and the flames, with such good fuel offered them, flashed up apace.

They climbed up the curtains, they caught at painted scenery, they spread on this side and on that. There was a terrible panic in the auditorium. The bows of the musicians glided down the strings, and the soft incidental music was changed to one long shriek.

In a moment the stage and orchestra were alike empty. A few who had time to look had seen a tall dark man spring from his box upon the stage. It was Lionel Delura. He seized Lola Marina in his arms, and knowing the stage exits and entrances so well, had no difficulty in getting out into the open air with her by the rear entrance. Here the company were gathered, some in the costumes they had worn, some half dressed, having left their dressing rooms as they were changing costumes for the next scene. The atmosphere was heavy with smoke as Lola came to life again in Delura's arms. It seemed to her that she must be dreaming some mad dream.

"Thank God, ma'am!" cried her maid, throwing a black lace shawl over Lola's head and shoulders. "It's awful in there. I wonder we got out alive."

"Are you all there?" roared the manager.

"The child!" cried Lola. "The child! Where is she?"

"Oh, my God! I forgot all about her," cried the maid. "I left her in the dressing room."

"She must be saved!" cried Lola. Then lifting her voice she shrieked: "The child is still in my dressing room. Anything he asks to the man who saves the child! Anything! Anything!"

But only one replied to her cry—the man who had a moment before held her in his arms, Lionel Delura.

"I will try," he said calmly, gazing into the pit of flame revealed by the open door. "God knows if it be possible. Adieu, Lola. Before I go one word of all I strove in vain to say to you—Lopez lied to you."

Then he dashed into the theatre.

This time Lola did not faint. She stood motionless as a statue, watching the blazing structure. In her heart she said:

"If he dies, I also will die. I will kill myself!"

All about her shrieks of horror arose. The moments sped away.

"He will never be seen alive again," said a voice at her side.

"I hope that fiend there is happy now," whispered a women.

Lola repressed a moan, and even as she clinched her hands and set her teeth, out of the flames emerged a figure, its clothes dropping from it in tinder, its face scarlet, its hair and beard scorching, but in his arms the little one unharmed.

A roar of joy went up from the crowd. The maid, with a cry of delight caught the little one to her breast, and Lionel sunk at her feet.

"Anything he asked, you said," he panted. "Give me one kiss before I die."

She bent over him and gave him twenty. She held him to her bosom.

"My love!" she cried. "My darling."

"Listen," he panted. "I told you Lopez lied. He left me delirious on a bed of sickness to utter that falsehood. He wanted you for himself. There was no girl. None at all. Only you, Lola. He confessed it on his deathbed, and bade the priest tell me. Since then I have searched for you."

His eyes closed and he lost consciousness, and Lola dropped beside him sobbing her heart out, for she thought him dead. But though fate is very cruel often, this time she relented. Cherished by loving hearts, tended by loving hands, Lionel fought his way back to life, and to-day Lola is his wife, and they dwell together there among the magnolias, happy in each other's love.—*Mary Kyle Dallas, in Fireside Companion.*

WHAT IS GOOD SOCIETY?

Somebody said they would like to get into good society. It started the question, What is good society?

Good society is that where toadyism is frowned down upon and scandal-mongers are not admitted.

Good society is that where one earns one's title of gentlewoman, not only by birth, but by good manners.

Good society is that where men are respectful, where off-color stories are not told, and where the women do not smoke cigarettes.

Good society is that where to understand Greek is of less importance than to understand courtesy in all its laws.

Good society is that which is not personal in its talk, but which finds sufficient topic of interest to discuss without dilating on the sins of its neighbors.

Good society is that where the art of welcoming the coming and speeding the parting guest is graciously practiced.

Good society is that where women are not hastily judged, but once they are believed to be untruthful, deceitful, and ill-bred they are ostracized.

Good society is that which can give a dinner without sending a notice of it to the newspapers, can introduce a daughter without having her frocks made the subject of a paragraph, and which believes that the family and its happiness is of more importance than the booming of a beauty or the being counted among the Four Hundred.

Good society is that which, while it recognizes the value of all the conventional rules, is yet sufficiently strong to be guided occasionally by hearts, and not of necessity to follow a leader, as sheep do.

Good society is that where a mother knows that her daughter or her son is safe.

Good society, my friend, is that which is formed when two or three are met together in pleasant converse. You can, if you will, though yours be only a room in a boarding-house, make the best society in the world there.—*Bab.*

A HORSE'S SPEED.—While the public is still marvelling over Salvator's wonderful performance of a mile in 1.35½, there are few who have, through comparison and analysis, sought to realize what a tremendous burst of speed that is.

It is nearly forty miles an hour—a rate averaged by very few of our fastest trains.

There are fifty-two hundred and eighty feet in a mile, so that for every one of those ninety-five seconds this wonderful horse covered fifty-five and three-tenths feet of ground.

The shortest space of time noted by the turfman's watch is a quarter of a second—an interval so brief that the eye can hardly observe, the mind can hardly apprehend it. Yet in every one of those three hundred and eighty-two quarters of a second that magnificent creature leaped thirteen and eight-tenths feet.

Icebergs originate in West Greenland, Ensign Rodman, of the Hydrographic office, calls "the great berg factory." The ice massed in the interior of the country is gradually forced out to sea by glacial movements on land, which advance at the rate of at least fifty feet a day. The glacier is broken in huge masses, when once in the water, by its buoyancy and brittleness and the currents. This process is called calving. A berg varies in size, the average being 60 to 100 feet high and 300 to 500 yards long of exposed surface, which is usually an eighth of the whole mass. —*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Health is the only riches that man ought to set a value on, for without it all men are poor, let their estates be what they will.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1891.

PALMER'S MEMORIAL BUILDING.

HOME OF THE GRAND ARMY POST AND PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FULL ACCOUNT OF ITS DEDICATION.

The Forenoon's Exercises.

The dedication of the soldiers' memorial, for which the "boys in blue" have waited so long and patiently, took place Wednesday, the day being all that could be desired. At 8.45 a. m. the members of L. L. Merrick post formed in front of the building and marching to the Weeks House escorted their orator to the hall, which was tastefully decorated with potted plants and national colors. The room was well filled with visitors. On the platform beside the speaker were Commander G. O. Henry of L. L. Merrick post, Chaplain H. E. W. Clark, W. H. Brainerd, chairman of the board of selectmen, David Knox, Department Commander Arthur H. Smith of Coleraine, Junior Vice Department Commander E. W. Hall of Lynn, Col. S. C. Warriner of Springfield, Mrs. D. S. Davis and Mrs. Clara B. Ellis of the Woman's Relief Corps. The exercises commenced with singing by a male quartette—C. B. Fiske, W. A. Weld, A. C. Campbell and J. W. Phelp. In a few well-chosen words W. H. Brainerd then delivered the building to Commander Henry for dedication, and it was accepted. A guard of honor was appointed, and the post flag was displaced, the quartette singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Then followed the impressive service of dedication according to the ritual of the Grand Army. After another song by the quartette Rev. E. A. Perry of Fort Plain, N. Y., delivered the following oration:

The annals of every nation might be written in these terms: Beginnings, Development, Crises, End. A sad, startling, terrible fact appears. War accompanies each, at least so has it been in all the past. Prof. Fiske tells us that nations come into being in one of three ways:—

1. By conquest and enslavement. True was this of those mighty oriental nations of the long ago, the buried fragments of whose history the delver in ruins brings to our attention. Without war how could they have been formed?

2. By conquest and assimilation without representation. This may well be called the Roman form, for by it Rome grew from minuteness to well nigh unmeasurable greatness. Her temple of Janus, how seldom closed in all that long history?

3. By assimilation and representation. This is the German, or English, or, more truly because here more fully wrought out, the American idea. Bloody strife need not be in this case, yet how seldom has it been absent even in our own land! The acquisition of Texas and California was made costly and bloody by the Mexican war.

So, too, has war been closely connected with the growth of nations. Some social or moral evil entrenched in the body politic has needed excision by the sword before the national spirit could work out its destiny.

In those hours when the fate of the nation was trembling in the balance, be the question social, political or moral, how often has it been thing as a gage upon the field of strife.

Over the last hour of expiring nationality has ever darkly hung the lurid war cloud. The spirit of nationality and patriotism will contend heroically even against irreversible doom itself.

War, then, has been the concomitant of nationality in all its phases. It is not my province to explain, assail or vindicate this fact. We may well hope for a better day, when it shall no longer be.

War has its horrors. None know this better than these gray-growing men before us this day. None of us believe in it, except as a dreaded alternative when the honr comes that it is either surrender of cherished principles or defense with sword, rifle and cannon. Shall we be condemned for believing that pusillanimity is worse than battle?

But war has its nobler side. See for what it calls on the part of the soldier:—

1. Heroism, that shall undauntedly face death in dreaded forms.

2. A spirit of self-saerifice that forgets self and life, home and all, for country.

3. A self-reliance begotten of a sense of duty that is magnificent.

4. A discipline of body, brain and soul that will bring him steadily up to the hardest, most disagreeable, most dangerous duties that man can know.

5. An endurance that will stand demoralizations, physical, mental and moral, inevitable in war, yet often resisted with a force that reveals the essential nobility of human nature!

6. Over all patriotism will cast the halo of its glory. Men shall "do or die," because it is their beloved land that calls.

What shall be called for in the homes from which such go? Who, except those whose saddening memories go back to the war days, can know the sinking of heart, the sense of loss, the wounding of affections, the sacrifices of many sorts, that take up their abode in such homes?

What was the endurance, patriotism, nobility of soul of mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, lovers, who sent their loved forth to battle, God alone knows, because He alone can measure them.

In chairs of government, in halls of legislation, wisdom, patriotism, self-saerifice must be found. Failure is inevitable when leaders in council are of not the highest character. But upon the men who carry the destiny of the nation in their knapsacks, and upon their families, falls the fiercest storm of battle and lies the heaviest burden.

Let us, after this general disquisition, turn to the annals of our own nation. In its beginnings war played an important part. Our fathers who settled the land and those who erected our fair domain into a nation were familiar with gun and sword and their dread uses. Our upgrowth has been fairly free from bloody contests, but not wholly so. The end is not yet, and far off may be, in the Providence of God, that terrible moment of dissolution! But we may be assured that, come when it shall, the hour of national dissolution will be one not readily forgotten by the world, because of its horrors and its heroism, its oppressions and its patriotic devotions.

We come to the crises upon which we, as a nation, have looked. Some have been peaceful in appearance and yet fateful in the extreme. Of these none was of more importance than the adoption of the constitution in 1789. Only the thoughtful student realizes how near was our republic in that calm moment to utter shipwreck.

Our thoughts are called by this occasion, by these surroundings, to another crisis, far more dramatic in character, perhaps more fateful also; nearer to us and more interesting, yet by its very nearness is its significance rendered less apparent to us. I mean, of course, the war of the rebellion. It will not be out of place for us to glance at its characteristics. It holds a unique place in history, not because of any one quality, but because of a heretofore unknown combination of factors:—

1. It was a war for the preservation of a distinct nationality. Our republic is not a fortuitous concourse of atoms cast together by circumstances, but a personality instinct with vitality and unified by a thousand facts. The assault of the South would have dismembered, yea, murdered a personality more sacred than a human life.

2. It was a war for an idea. This was not the intent of either party, but man proposes and God disposes. The contest that was inaugurated for the maintenance of that foul relic of barbarism ended, in the Providence of God, in its destruction. The conflict becomes memorable to future ages for this very reason.

3. It was the final act in the drama of irrepressible conflict between two distinct systems of civilization; the one oriental, barbaric, cursed, the other occidental, progressive, with its face toward God as well as the future. In the death grapple the former was hurled into the dust and the latter arose refreshed for victories yet to be won.

4. It was long and bitter because between foes more equally matched than often, we think. Of much the same stock, behind each gleamed the same glorious past, with equal assurance of the righteousness of their cause each brought themselves, all they had and all they were to the battle. In the South were these favorable conditions, viz.: Their territory was compact; the warlike spirit had somehow been the more preserved; the authority of certain families had always been recognized; they were better prepared by way of arms, etc.; slavery, owing to the docility and faithfulness of the blacks, was a vast help; the sympathy and counsel of Europe were theirs; the South was the invaded land, the call was for the defense of homes; no cause was ever served by a more devoted people or a braver and better soldiery.

The North was larger in territory but less compact, less homogeneous in population, because of the large foreign admixture; less unanimous in its purpose, because neither few nor far between were rebel sympathizers; trained were our people in the commercial, not the warlike spirit; ill prepared for the outburst that came; not quickly aroused; compelled to invade a fair and beautiful land. However, when aroused no thought of yielding came. Its people were as devoted, its soldiery as loyal and heroic as the world ever knew.

5. The war of the rebellion stands out prominent in the world's history for the grandeur of its results. These were the unification of the nation rendered well nigh abortive by the system of slavery, the restoration of a shattered nationality. What hopes for the future hung upon these. None living can do better than guess at their worth to the uncounted generations climbing up the steep of time. How many problems in civil government may now find their solution amid the favorable surroundings of our national life!

On what other war depended so much that was important for man, his progress and happiness? I ask, but pause not for reply, for none can be named. Such an epoch deserves memorials and commemorative services. Have them it will.

But its soldiery—what shall we say of them? Of those who made success possible, who contributed to this crisis all they had and were. To speak in briefest terms these facts may be recalled. The age of chivalry is not yet gone nor its spirit dead in human breasts. The courage of the soldier of the Union well deserves undying remembrance. He was not trained in arms, his surroundings made ordinarily no appeal to any spirit of war in him, and yet with what cheerfulness and alacrity he took up the weapons of war! How much he sacrificed cannot be told, because human words are not adequate to express it. What he suffered for others he cannot himself tell, but the recollection of it, even to this moment, turns his heart chill and blanches his face. He did his patriotic duty, though its path led direct to the grave, as some others did not. To-day some who did not their duty find sufficient leisure and assurance to sit in judgment on him and his doings.

He returned, oh, how gladly! to the arts of home and peace when this question was settled. War, as war, had no attractions for him, even as death had no terrors.

We are too near these men and their deeds, the unheroic, commonplace side of their characters is too visible to us, to see them as they were in the brave days of the recent old.

Could you have seen what my eyes have seen, upon the march, in the hospital, in line of battle, what these men were who seem unheroic and commonplace, it would cast a halo over what they are. But the time will come when merited respect and honor will be paid to the boys in blue.

This edifice, so beautiful in itself, stands, and for centuries shall stand, to commemorate the fact that this western republic faced a stern and terrible crisis with a splendid courage and endurance and won. It stands, and is to stand, as a memorial of the brave and loyal men who periled life and limb that the nation might not perish.

The occasion, the stupendous crisis, the deeds, character, courage and patriotism of the men in their young manhood who unshrinkingly looked into the mouth of slotted guns, and marched steadily on though comrades dropped by their side—these give meaning to these brick and stone—these make eloquent this structure.

But it tells more than this. It speaks truly of your appreciation of those who went forth from your midst, from your farms, factories and counting rooms to fight and die for imperiled nationality. It bids the world see that your gratitude is no niggard thing, but commensurate with the courage and devotion of those who represented you in the hour of deadly strife. It tells these men who responded to the call to battle that you have not forgotten, will not forget, their sacrifices for you, in that day that tried mens' souls. While they live they will be proud to say that they enlisted from the town of Palmer.

It will also be an object lesson of patriotism to all coming time. It commemorates not alone a great crisis in our national life, but also faithfulness in citizenship though duty called to the exhausting march, the hospital and the battle field. If coming generations are able to contemplate this building without emotion, without heart stirrings, without feeling the call to a similar faithfulness in another fateful hour, (if such shall come) then is it true that the last day of our life as a people has already dawned. Yea, more! The duties of citizenship are many, important and imperative in the piping times of peace. This memorial ought to have a potent voice for purity and patriotism in these days when no tocsin of war rolls its hoarse notes across our land.

The children of the generations yet to people our beloved land will be led to study with new interest the history of the beginnings, the growth and the crises of our republic as they look upon such memorials erected by gratitude to patriotic courage and devotion. So true is this that such a building erected to keep before the people the sacrifices of the men of '61-'65 will pay, aside from its special object.

About this memorial there are several particular features that may well command our attention.

The events and deeds commemorated ceased 26 years ago. Many towns and cities soon after the boys in blue came marching home erected the shafts of commemoration. In many cases they are dissatisfied, feeling that justice has been done neither to themselves nor those who went forth to battle. This town has waited long, too long perhaps, for those who died without the sight. But the delay has resulted in a memorial worthy the town and the men with the sweet odor of whose patriotic deeds it is ever to be redolent. The veterans of the war are glad to-day that the town has taken deliberate action. The years of patient waiting have vindicated themselves in the result that in brick and stone stands before us.

This memorial serves other utilities as well. The public library and reading room find a suitable home within it. This is well. Between all institutions that foster the arts of peace, and the patriotism commemorated by this structure there is, there can be, no antagonism. The patriotism that looked upon "battle's magnificently stern array" gives a cordial hand to every enterprise for the welfare of our land.

The G. A. R. has a home also within these walls. This is organized not to keep alive the animosities of the war. There were not any to keep alive. Its principles are noble and needed, and are framed in its motto, "Fraternity to all comrades, charity to the needy and destitute, and loyalty to our republic." But a danger lurks in the very utilities. Some may learn to speak of it as the G. A. R. hall, others as the library building. It is one as much as the other, but truly is neither. It is the Soldiers' Memorial building, to be used for G. A. R. headquarters and library and reading rooms. The halo of its real significance should never be dimmed. Citizens of Palmer, shall it lose its distinctive character? Or, shall the story of "the brave days of old" be ever sounding from its walls? If it ever be that the glory of those days linger not upon it and give it a special significance, then shall it have been built all in vain. It is to be hoped that every patriotic citizen will make this building his peculiar charge and preserve its sacred meaning to ages yet to be.

To perhaps an unusual degree this building commemorates the services, heroism and patriotism of the *common soldier*. Upon its walls are emblazoned the names of few of rank. To the thoughtful this is one of its chiefest glories.

In the great cities of our land are to stand monuments embodying all the grace, magnificence and suggestiveness that art, wealth and gratitude in copartnership can create, to commemorate the services of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Dupont, Farragut and Porter. With this none will find fault. Blessed by their God with great powers and opportunities in that terrible hour to their country, they gave themselves and all they had. Fortunate is that nation that in the day of fate can command the lives and services of the illustrious within her borders. Thrice unfortunate is that nation from whose dire need its great turn away. With us it was not so. These men with the promise of great powers came to offer themselves. Our land is rendered illustrious by them and their services.

But after all what did they more than the humblest private in the land? He left a home as dear to him as theirs to them. He surrendered the opportunities of his life, and in many cases never regained them. He was actuated by as true and loyal a feeling as prompted the action of the highest of all. He endured greater privations, faced dangers more often, felt not the spur of ambition, knew that if he fell, into the trench would he be thrust "unknelled, uncoffined and unknown." He proffered upon the altar of his patriotism all he had to give—himself. Was it not a precious gift? When Curtius, full panoplied, dashed into the chasm only to be closed by the casting in of Rome's most precious thing, he but acted a truth sometimes forgotten. Many were the Curtii of our great day! The young men who gave themselves, who went forth to war's dread experiences from the humble homes of this and other like communities, serving not for fame but duty, deserve never to be forgotten. I am glad that no name of great and overshadowing fame shall be carved upon these walls. To the men who marched, who stood in deadly line of battle, who spent many hours at the picket post, on whose sight no visions of honor arose, but who in the simple line of duty were heroic and self-forgetful, shall this be the memorial.

Veterans of the war, the frost is beginning to gather upon our heads, our ranks are thinning at an accelerating speed, our thoughts are busy with that past, in which in the Providence of God, we were permitted to play a humble part. This day, this occasion, this structure, all are richer in meaning to us than to any others here. Though all others forget, we cannot. The deeds of our comrades are so deeply engraved on our hearts that nothing but death itself can erase them.

Our feelings to-day are strangely commingled. Back to us come the hours when in the pride and strength of our young manhood we donned the blue and marched forth to battle. The hiss of grape shot, scream of shell, hum of minie ball, the hoarse rebel yell, scarcely mellowed by time, are even now in our ears. The forms of loved companions who came not back to us arise before us. Glad are we that in the hour of our nation's deadly crisis she found such ready to serve her, and to die for her. With these thoughts and memories of other days are we busy. Sad are we that they who fell on the field of strife have not the excellent experience of this hour.

Comrades, sometimes it has seemed to us as though what we did for our republic was forgotten, that all ungratefully the present generation was entering upon an inheritance won by our blood and sacrifices. This structure is evidence that such is not the fact. The story of our deeds is remembered and will be carried to the generations of the future. Surely it is no selfish exultation that is in our hearts this day. Not because the deeds commemorated are ours, but because they were patriotically heroic does this memorial arise and speak. We rejoice for our country's sake, for the sake of our community, for the sake of patriotism and duty, and by no means least for the sake of those who rest now "in the silent bivouac of the dead." We know that a people who treasure not the memory of their heroic dead is already dead at the center of life and awaits only the day of burial.

This edifice, so beautiful, so fitting, so useful in other lines, shall then carry to other years the noble, inspiring story of the bravery, patriotism and faithfulness of the men who fought that gigantic war to a successful termination, wiped out the foulest blot on modern civilization, and then retired to peaceful citizenship. It shall carry also the helpful story of the gratitude of this generation called to live in the after-glow of that heroic day.

Its mission then is a glorious one. It may, it ought, with increasing years to become more significant still, telling its story of heroic deeds to more appreciative ears. So shall it stand for many years, fortunate in its architecture, adorned by its native grace, and sacred in the thoughts of all because it embalms the deeds of patriotic men. So shall it be a waymark to the ages.

The quartette rendered another selection, and then Department Commander A. H. Smith was called on. He expressed his happiness at being able to meet the comrades and citizens of Palmer, whom he thanked for the gift of such a beautiful building, and advised all veterans who were outside the G. A. R. and eligible to membership to get in at once, so that the erectors of the memorial might know for whom they had put up the building. As on account of rapidly decreasing numbers the room would not be used many more years by the organization, the members were urged to exemplify the principles of the order—fraternity, giving a helping word and hand to any comrade; charity, of which there was no need to speak, as in its 25 years of existence this organization had given more money than any other; its loyalty, which could never be questioned.

Junior Vice Commander Hall thought that the eastern part of the state could not claim all the good things of earth, as the Palmer post's quarters were as handsome as any in the state. The Grand Army is rapidly passing away, and when the people stood around the bier of the last veteran they would know more fully than at present what were the services of the 2,700,000 men, and more fully appreciate their deeds. The Grand Army is made up of men as brave, noble and true as any ever on God's footstool: its membership would class favorably with the people of any community, and to every man who wore the badge of the order on his breast should be extended the symbols of the organization—fraternity, charity, loyalty.

Mrs. D. S. Davis spoke for the Woman's Relief Corps. It was always ready and glad to help the G. A. R. in its care of needy veterans, as the $20,000 distributed by the department in this state last year would indicate. Massachusetts was ever ready in the time of need during the war period, and she would ever be loyal to the boys who defended the flag in its hour of peril.

David Knox, as a representative of the first settler of the town, rejoiced that he had lived to see the building dedicated, which he had somewhat doubted during his recent illness, a curious fact being that the structure stood only a few rods from the spot where the first white settler built his log cabin. Many voters will remember that when in town meeting some years ago it was moved to lay aside $100 for a memorial to the soldiers, Mr. Knox arose and said: "Mr. Moderator, I move to make it $1000, for I want to see that memorial built before I die." His suggestion was carried out, and $1000 appropriated each succeeding year.

Col. S. C. Warriner of Springfield, a friend of Sergeant Merrick, for whom the post is named, denied that the G. A. R. was what many thought, a secret organization; the value of its work bore the same relation to American institutions as the truss above his head bore in support of the roof. By the erection of the building the people of Palmer had said that no traitor to the government could find a place in the town, and if the government ever again needs such support as in 1861-'65, it would be freely given. The hearts which erected the building were the same ones which went with the boys in '61. The people of the town never would regret the erection of the memorial building.

The exercises closed by all joining in singing "America."

The Afternoon's Exercises.

The hall was crowded in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the library's part of the exercises took place. On the platform were Rev. H. W. Pope and O. P. Allen, vice president and librarian of the association, Rev. A. W. Weeks, S. S. Taft, Rev. J. F. Albion, Rev. C. H. Hanks of Thorndike, Rev. C. H. Eaton, D.D., of New York, the speaker of the occasion, Rev. E. A. Perry, and Dr. G. E. Fuller of Monson. After a selection by the quartette Rev. Mr. Hanks offered prayer, returning thanks for this age of knowledge, light and learning, the privilege of dedicating the building to such purposes, and invoking a blessing on the library, its uses and teachings. Dr. W. H. Stowe, the president of the association, was suddenly attacked by the grippe the night before and was unable to be out of bed, so Rev. Mr. Pope presided and for Dr. Stowe heartily thanked the people for all they had done for the library in kind words, acts and contributions; nearly $6000 having been given at different times by private subscription, and at the Dr's. request stated that he thought Palmer "a good town to live in." The quartette sang, and then came Rev. Dr. Eaton's address:

This is an hour of peculiar joy. The dream of generations has become a reality. The long delayed fruit of patient and intelligent service falls ripe into your hands. The temple and the shrine of the lovers of literature in this town at last stand upon sure foundations. A convenient and beautiful home for the great thoughts, words and works of the master-spirits of the world, rises in your midst. Lustre is added to the present occasion when we remember that here in substantial brick and stone are symbolized and united two elements essential to national life, knowledge and patriotism. Here are gathered not only the kindred spirits of literature from near and remote periods and countries, but upon us at this hour look down a great cloud of witnesses made up of heroes and soldiers who on many a battle field, in weary march, in silent tent and surging conflict lost themselves to find a united republic; who sank into oblivion to be lifted into the eternal regard of a purified and prosperous nation. Here is reared a monument like the ancient tower on which the fires of patriotism burn forever, guarded by reverent hands. Here also is a great treasury-house filled with inestimable riches, knowledge of heart, nature and God.

Standing then in the midst of a multitude of prophets, philosophers, preachers, poets, artists, statesmen, martyrs, saviors of men, and our own boys in blue blvouacking near, we welcome you to this hour of dedication and offer you our glad congratulations upon the completion of this memorial hall and library building. The occasion which has brought us together and the office we are to perform naturally suggest a topic for our consideration, "The History and Purpose of a People's Library."

For it must be remembered that although the library which sets up its bonshold gods and pours its joyful libations to-day is called the Young Men's Library, it is in the motives which led to its inception, in the expressed thought of its earliest members and officers, and in the appeal to the town for recognition and support intended to be a popular library, the library of the people. The name suggests but the method, a convenient expedient by which the desire of our hearts might be realized and the townspeople of every section and every class profited. There are technical libraries in which the books are the tools of peculiar trades or professions, the scientific library, the legal library, the medical library, the statistical library, the theological library. The collections are made by and in the interest of the few. This library is not for the few but the many. It seeks all grades of mind, members of all trades and professions—asks for the support of the best and least known; offers to all the intellectual food needed, "milk for the babes and strong meat for the mature." It appeals to the average intelligence, labors for the common as well as the uncommon man. It is catholic, not exclusive. It is, in a word, the people's university and the people's magic-house of pleasure. Now, if we study the history of a library thus founded and with these objects in view, our survey will be a broader one than at first appears. For this library and this hour of dedication there has been a general and a special preparation.

When the great Knickerbocker historian would write the history of New York he does not begin with the discovery of Manhattan Island by Hendrick Hudson, nor even with the brave voyage of Columbus to the unknown shores of America. He is not content with a visit in Paradise where Adam and Eve are created. But he proceeds to consider the birth of the world, "a huge opaque, reflecting, inanimate mass floating in the vast ethereal ocean of infinite space." He questions whether it rests on a tortoise or on stone pillars, which in turn rest on nothing. The laborious old Dutchman is embarrassed with riches. Something must be taken for granted. Economy of time requires that the fulcrum of general history be not rejected. Under the mask of the literary clown is the face of a philosopher. Grotesque form does not hide, but more clearly discloses the sublime fact that "all roads lead not only to Rome," but to New York, to Boston, to Palmer, to this library and every great institution. The unity of the human race is the highest dictum of science and religion. The present moment is a link in an invisible chain which joins us to the beginnings of human thought and life. These books are the lineal descendants, the brain children of men of the remotest ages. Yourselves and myself are the products of thousands of years of life, desire and labor. Here is a place where a day-laborer can pitch a century into a cart in a forenoon. In Crete, we are told, the antiquarian discovers tokens of the Turk on the surface, but beneath evidences of Venetian, then Phoenician Pelasgic cities; at last he throws up a few relics of cave-dwellers. Such are the foundations of this library. These "guests have been traveling to meet us ever since the world's surface had pathways." Adams and Eves must have lived in Gardens of Eden and been shut out by flaming swords. Innocence must fall and rise as virtue. Fig leaves must be woven into garments for warmth and beauty, caves must be slowly wrought into palaces. Patriarchs must live in tents, herd their flocks and till the soil. Tubal Cains must strike and fashion iron, long lines of majestic trees must be changed into pillars and arches of stone in government building and temple, men must have interrogated the earth, the sea, the clouds, prophets must have encouraged and denounced, poets sung, philosophers plodded, patriots died, Saviours been raised and crucified, ere this nation, this republic of letters could have been established and the celebration of this hour taken place.

It would be interesting to follow the growth of mechanical arts and inventions, the birth and development of civil liberty, the creation and diffusion of religious thought and life, all of which are interwoven in the fabric of our modern civilization. But I can but point out a few of the beacon lights on the topmost summits of history. Such as the invention of the alphabet, the movable wooden type of China, and the printing press of Guttenberg. Costly papyrus leaf and parchment are transformed into cheap cotton papers. Labor-saving machines and motive power are discovered or built. Security of life and possessions, the leisure of wealth, the birth of civil liberty, the emergence of a middle class, the magna charters or great people, the destruction of slavery, the establishment of a republic on equal rights, would be included in such a survey. Religion, revealing the soul, its infinite possibilities, producing its Bibles and enforcing at last universal fatherhood and brotherhood, would not be overlooked. Moving across the light are shadowy forms of the past. Wild-eyed inventors, sooty mechanics, smeared foundrymen, kings, commanders, priests—Buddha lights with Brahmin over caste—Socrates knocks at door of carpenter and curses, Lafayettes, Cromwells, Danes, Hampdens, Washingtons, Hamiltons, Websters, jurists, lawyers, legislators, the rank and file of the sons and daughters of God, there they stand, the forerunners of this time. In the admirable address given on the occasion of the tenth anniversary there was pointed out significant events less remote, the development of general intelligence in this country, the system of public schools, the passage of the laws of 1837 and those of 1851, the introduction of school-district libraries and individual gifts for original endowments. All these stand in vital relations to this successful institution. Certainly as we cast our eye over this immense field we may say with Victor Hugo:

"A library implies an act of faith
Which generations still in darkness hid
Sign in their night in witness of the dawn."

Let us glance at the special preparation for this people's library. And yet what need of this? Dr. Allen, your historian, one of the earliest and most enthusiastic promoters of the library, and the author of the tenth anniversary address to which I have already referred have given you all the facts, and in a more admirable form than I could. Sixty-five years of experiment and earnest labor in the town paved the way for the present library. The exhaustive sketch of Dr. Allen follows its evolution from the first library, called the Palmer Social Library, of 1812, through the School Library of 1841, the Quaboag Library of 1861, the Palmer Public Library of 1867 into the Young Men's Library of 1878. An eminent example of the survival of the fittest. The Young Men's Library Association was organized December 2, 1878, and incorporated under the general laws of the state. The first meeting was held in the house of Dr. Stowe, in whose heart the library has been carried from the beginning, and whose absence robs this occasion of much of its joy. Between $700 and $800 were subscribed to buy books. The desire of the few to increase the knowledge and elevate the mental and moral life of the community became the desire and the charge of the many. And now in place of a migratory library made up of a few hundred volumes, we meet in this beautiful building and look upon 4000 volumes, representing every department of literature and human knowledge. The wise words of Mr. Taft on the occasion of a decade of work, "We want a building and a handsome building, which shall be a memorial building as well, on which future generations may look with pride," are realized. The eloquent description has become a more eloquent building. To mention the agencies and the names of those contributing to this result would be to exhaust your patience. The lofty motive was the desire for the well-being of the town and its people, especially the young. A celebrated painter was asked the source of his powers. "I dip my brush into my brain and heart." This was the cause of the unusual success of this library. Our hearts and brains were in the work. I remember as though it were yesterday the meetings in hospitable homes of well-known townsmen, the conditions, suggestive, the prudent plan, the economic instinct and the warm enthusiasm. Lawyers forgot the belligerent clients and their enormous fees, physicians were oblivious of interesting cases, merchants lost sight of profits, idlesters deserted the ark and Jonah for a little time, and orthodox and heterodox learned to know and love each other in those old days when we were young. What delightful hours when we met together to make selection of the books which form the nucleus of the new library! What profane tastes the parson developed! How enveloped in dark clouds of metaphysics and theology were the cold, hard lawyers! What poetic phrenzies struck the unemotional doctors! What a day was that when we set up our Penates in one of the stores in French's block, Feb. 8, 1879. All honor to a name and a man as simple as he is strong, as generous as just! If you were to examine the original catalogues of the association it would be like studying a book of autographs. Each one wrote until pen paralysis caused a new recorder to succeed the last. Feminine and masculine, clerical and non-clerical, commercial and professional styles of penmanship are hopelessly mixed there. I suppose the covers have been changed many times in the ten years that have gone, and the books themselves are worn out. But what fun it was to cover them at the first—to run races in speed and grace of work, the women as usual ahead! What delightful conversations and peeps into books! What reminiscences! Sublime knowledge and sublime ignorance! The old days sometimes seem the best days! But the interest of conspicuous benefactors of the town whose names are familiar to you, the interest of doctors, lawyers and clergymen was equalled only by the general interest of the people. There was some fear in the beginning that the town would not make the coveted appropriation. The committee went prepared to silence the Solon, out-argue Aristotle and out-Herod Herod if necessary. But there was no need. The intelligence of the town was justified. The generosity of the town toward itself I may say, was shown at the outset and has been continued to this hour. The combined memorial and library building bear witness that this people are not ungrateful for heroic lives but would embalm them in their most sacred thought and commemorate them in solid structure. What intelligence joins with patriotism in memory of the past. One of the chief satisfactions of this hour is the thought that this building and this library are the product of the town as a town; that here people of every section, of all faiths and no faith come with eager faces to accept the benefits toward which they themselves have in some measure contributed.

And now that the building is finished, now that this library is upon a permanent and growing basis, it is well to ask, What is the purpose of the People's Library?

The first object of this library is to afford the people of the town rational pleasure. There have been times in human history when efforts were made to subject pleasure to a prohibitive tariff. Duty has been made as grim and repulsive as possible. Asceticism and Puritanism while guarding the virtue of self-denial robbed man of joy and cast aside a real world for an impossible one. Good sense and sound morality can have little sympathy with the Andover student who, seeing a gorgeous sunset, turned his back upon it with the pious ejaculation, "O Lord, keep mine eyes from beholding vanity!" "True ministers (and laymen) have little joy in this world," wrote good old Parson Norton. "I have been almost in the suburbs of hell to-day," writes another distinguished Puritan. This condition is not a strange one when we remember the books which afforded the chief mental pabulum of the time: Bunyan's "Cries of the Damned," and Wigglesworth's "Doomsday," in which "the easiest room in hell" is provided for infants. An anecdote of the time indicates the general dread of this period. A youth from among the Quakers and a fair Puritan were forbidden to marry. "Ruth," said the young man, "let us break from this unreasonable bondage. I will give up my religion and thou shalt give up thine, and we will be married and go into the English Church and go to the devil together." His Satanic majesty had o'er much to do with the thought of our forefathers. The heedless and the hysterical have had the field to themselves, one seeking to destroy it, the other permitting it to run riot for want of self-control and intelligent direction. The assumption that the world is chiefly valuable as a gift to be spurned is fortunately fast disappearing. Pleasure, while not the end of life, is one of the great objects of living. Pleasure which appeals to the deepest and loftiest instincts and passions of man is at once permanent and beneficent. Upon this need and governed by this principle stands this library. Where can we find greater or more lasting pleasure? Here are gathered the wisest and wittiest men the world has known. Here we are admitted to an intellectual aristocracy who throw around us the charm of their words and personality. Here we may look into the faces of the great leaders and instructors of men. When after forty years' work Michael Angelo finished his masterpiece, Moses, its life-like appearance so impressed him that he struck it with his hammer, crying out, "Speak to me!" But the marble was still mute. It is not so in a library. Here Moses utters his commands, Homer and Shakespeare sing, prophet and preacher, king and slave, sinner and Saviour meet and hold communion with us.

History at our desire marshals events, armies, commanders. As on a mimic stage the nations of the past appear before us in brilliant procession. At our command scene succeeds scene, hero follows hero. They talk to us in familiar intimacy. If we are tired and want rest the kings of the earth prepare our couch like humble servitors "and weave about us pleasant dreams." With Ulysses we sail mysterious seas, win great victories, listen to Syren's songs. In our quiet homes gods and men contend at the siege of Troy, Paris and Helen, Æneas and Dido shades from the Elysian fields make love before us, Cæsar, "the world's great master and his own," crosses the Rubicon of power and empire, Cleopatra woos Antony with voluptuous blandishments. We may talk face to face with the inspired slave Epictetus, walk in the academy with Plato. The armies of Alexander and Hannibal may deploy before us, and the magnificent triumphal procession pass over Capitoline Hill. For us Savonarola may preach, Luther thunder. Secrets of astrology, modes of alchemy, legends may weave around us the subtle spells of witchcraft, ghosts and ghouls of science, science which plunges to the bottom of the ocean and flies to most distant stars, that unveils the secrets of nature and makes known the law of life, is our servant. The romantic tale of Scott, the weird power of Hawthorne, the realism of Balzac, Tourguenelf, Tolstoi, Howells appeal to our imagination. At a word from Dante and Milton—

"On a sudden open fly
With infinite recoil and jarring sound
The infernal doors,"

Or "pearly gates of Paradise" glide apart as angels sing, and Uriel stands on "wheels of clouds" with the message of God to man. Cervantes, Rabelais, Swift, Mark Twain cause the healthful laugh and aid morality by aiding digestion. Shakespeare weaves his magic spells, Columbus whispers to us his confidence in the existence of a new world, Jefferson reads to us the first rough draft of the declaration of independence. We are present when what Gladstone "the greatest work that was ever struck out at one time from the brain and purpose of man," is adopted, we cross the Delaware with Washington, we march with Sherman to the sea, we look upon Grant's dogged face and hear him talk of Vicksburg and Appomattox, we ride with Sheridan when "the dashes down the hill amid a storm of lunzas," we listen to Lincoln as he utters his sublime words, "We here highly resolve that a government of the people, for the people and by the people shall never disappear from the earth," we are led by religious torch to Buddha's grave where burned the light of Asia, and to Bethlehem and Calvary where shone the Light of the World. What supreme pleasures are these! Is it strange that Emerson writes: "In the highest civilization books are still the highest lights," that another distinguished writer affirms: "I no sooner come into a library but I bolt the door to me, excluding lust, ambition, avarice and melancholy herself, and in the very lap of eternity amongst so many divine souls, I take my seat with so lofty a spirit and sweet content that I pity all our great ones, and rich men that know not this happiness." To the student and reader the request of Prescott that when arrayed for the grave he might be left alone in the library which had been so long the scene of his labors and the object of his love, seems eminently appropriate. Literature casts a throne and a crown into the cradle and hides with shining prophecy of eternal good the hideousness of the grave.

But the library is not simply a pleasure house. It is also a workshop, a study. Here are furnished the tools for every trade and profession. The farmer, the lawyer, the physician, the tradesman, the merchant and the minister require implements which are furnished by the library as much as the carpenter "his kit of tools." In this solemn chamber a man may take counsel with the chief representatives of many classes and methods of work. Said George Dawson at Birmingham, "If you come and look at the bare and immediate utilities of a library we find that here a man gets himself ready for his calling, arms himself for his profession, finds the facts that are to determine his trade, prepares himself for examination." The utilities of the library are endless and priceless. The practical value of books is sometimes overlooked. In a conversation with a man who threw the rails across the Sierras and whose fortune reaches many millions, regret was expressed that his son had no interest in the business and would spend his time in writing Spanish couplets when he should be adding columns of figures. The son has given his life to the study of a definite period in Spanish history. He has collected a library of Spanish literature, numbering thousands of volumes. The father, of whom it has been said he does not read a book in a year, said to me, "I think he that builds a railroad does more than he who writes a book." On the merest utilitarian grounds this position is false. If it were not for impressive and impracticable students and book-makers, Huntingtons, Vanderbilts and Villards would not and could not exist. More truly practical is the great millionaire who has established ten libraries and expended three millions in their endowment. Theory precedes practice; the discovery of principles the applications of principles. A man enters a cotton mill. He sees a steam engine, parts of machinery, processes of manufacture, a hydraulic press. Or he may examine locomotives, steel rails, lines of tracks, marvelous bridges. He perceives the results of practical invention and practical engineering. Undoubtedly. But all these works and workmen are dependent upon books of transcendal mathematics. The geometry of the Greeks and the algebra of the Arabs serve your practical surveyor when he marks out the limits of your farms and lays out your public highway. The Principia of Newton, the works of La Place and Bowditch must be published before the sailing master can take his practical navigator as a guide on the ocean. Before steel rails are made and splendidly equipped railroads are built, Lavoisier, Du Puy, Siemens and Bessemer must experiment and put the results in books. A recent writer, as well said, "They who pride themselves on their devotion to the practical make a mistake when they say that the advantage of the library is literary alone, the arts and mysteries of manufacture are not now handed down through indentured apprentices, but master-workmen reach all the world through books. The more intelligent labor is the better for the state and individual."

And how useful the library is as the means of mental and moral elevation. Man is not a mere machine. He has imagination, reason, memory, conscience. There is no sadder sight than to see men and women reduced to mere machines, joyless and heedless, "hewers of wood and drawers of water." Men go through life with eyes blinded, ears closed, moral nature unborn. The sun shines on mountain and valley, the robins build their nests in the trees, the earth breathes fragrance, the cattle feed upon a thousand hills, rocks and trees adorne with the romance of history and science appeal to them on every hand, but without response on their part. The world is full of noble and saintly spirits and heroic memories. But their lives are lonely, narrow, and cheap. Conscience is silent. "He hath not fed on the dainties that are bred in a book; he hath not eat paper as it were; he hath not drunk ink; his intellect is not replenished, he is only an animal, only sensible in his outer parts." There are many agencies by which the rock of selfishness in the human heart may be broken and the living waters called forth. But among the most available, the most persistent, the most controlling, is the library. Books rob our speech of its burr. They refine the taste, quicken the reason, controls and elevates the imagination, and ladens the memory with scenes and objects of lofty contemplation and aspiration. "A library is the strengthener of all that is great in life, and the repeller of all that is petty and mean, half the gossip of society would perish if the books that are really worth reading were read." And when you add to the library the reading room and the boys' room, a sacred memorial to a much-loved son, the moral utilities are greatly increased. Said Thomas Hood: "A natural time for reading and intellectual pursuits preserved me from moral shipwreck. My books kept me from the dog-pit, the tavern, and the saloon. The closet association of Pope and Addison, the mind accustomed to the noble though silent discourse of Shakespeare and Milton will hardly seek or put up with low company and slaves." In writing of the civic virtues Franklin remarked: "These libraries have improved the general conversations of the Americans, made the common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most gentlemen in other countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the stand so generally made throughout the colonies in defence of their privileges," History, science, biography, poem, drama, essay, sermon, arouse and quicken and refine the soul. As the light started in the rough but, which the old German tale describes, sl

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 5.

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Miss K. I. McMahon,

52-1

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Could We But Know.

Could we but know
The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low—
Ah! if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil,
Aught of that country could we surely know—
Who would not go?

Might we but hear
The hovering angels' high, imagined chorus,
Or catch betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us,
With one rapt moment given to see and hear.
Ah! who could fear?

To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or there, by some celestial stream as pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were love-lit only—
This weary, mortal coil, were we quite sure,
Who would endure?

—*Edmund Clarence Stedman.*

MR. BINGLE'S OLD COAT.

"Splendid!" said Mrs. Bingle, pulling the collar up and skirt down, and settling the pocket flaps, as Farmer Bingle tried on the new overcoat. "Real silk velvet collar!"

"Yes, and such a piece of cloth! Forty-five dollars for the whole thing!"

"Forty-five dollars!" echoed Sam and Jim admiringly.

"Yes. Seventeen for the tailorin' and trimmin's and twenty-eight for the cloth. It'll do till I'm gray."

"What are you going to do with the old one, pa?" asked Jim.

"It's a good coat yet," said Mrs. Bingle. "Sam'll be grown into it by two years more."

"First-rate coat. But—I was thinking some of givin' it to Parson Graves. You see it'll go on my account for a year, and I won't have so much to pay on his salary."

Mrs. Bingle measured with her eye how much Sam would have to grow before fitting well into the roomy coat, and decided it might be at least three years, in the course of which time, added to the seven during which it had been doing service on Sunday and great occasions, it might begin to look old-fashioned, and Sam might object to wearing it, that young gentleman having already developed a taste for clothing which came reasonably near fitting him. So it was agreed that Parson Graves should have the overcoat.

Accordingly on the next Saturday, when the farmer and his wife were about to drive to the country town, he asked at the last moment—

"Now, where's that coat?"

"Bless me! cried Mrs. Bingle, "I've been so busy over that butter and eggs, if I didn't clean forget about it! Sally, Sally," she ran into the house calling to the hired girl who helped in the kitchen, "run up to the spare chamber and take the coat that hangs there, and some of them papers that lay on the shelf, and wrap it up and bring it to me."

Sally brought it, and the huge bundle lay in Mrs. Bingle's lap as she rode.

"It's a good coat," she observed, half regretfully, smoothing with her finger a corner of the cloth which peeped through a hole, and in her mind the possibility of Sam's growing in two years. "Sam won't be likely to get any ready bought coat half as good as this."

"Like as not he won't," agreed the farmer, but never mind. It's more blessed to give than to receive, you know."

The Bingle household awoke the next morning with the impression that something of an event was impending with the family, which impression became, with full wakefulness, defined into the remembrance that the new overcoat was to be worn the first time that day. There was, however, no undignified haste or trifling in the matter. The morning chores were done, morning prayers conducted with the time-honored lengthiness, and then the farmer leisurely shaved himself as usual, at one of the windows of the great kitchen, before saying in as indifferent a voice as he could command:

"Jim, run upstairs and get my overcoat."

Jim went but delayed until his mother had put in the finishing touches on the bow in her bonnet strings, a process which was invariably interrupted by her husband with the remark that they would be late for church, before he was heard shouting:

"I can't find it."

"Where are you looking?"

"In the closet in your room."

"It's in the closet in the spare chamber," called the father. Another long delay, and then Jim came down stairs without it.

"I tell you it's on one of them pegs in our closet," said Mrs. Bingle. "I'll go myself. It's dark, and he can't see; but it's there, for I put it there myself."

"No," said Mr. Bingle, calling after her, "It's in the spare chamber closet. I put it there."

She was heard stepping briskly from one room to another, then back again. Then down stairs, where she stood before them in silence, on her face black consternation, and on her arm—the old overcoat.

"When did you put it there?"

"I d'know. The day after it came, I guess. The old one always hung there, so I took it down and hung the new one there."

Mrs. Bingle sank into a chair.

"It's gone."

"Gone to Parson Graves!" The boys stared, open-mouthed, unable first to take in the great calamity.

"But we can get it again," at length said Jim hopefully.

"Of course!" said Sam. "You can tell Parson Graves it was all a mistake, and it was the old coat you meant for him, and of course he'll change back."

But the farmer shook his head ruefully.

"No, that won't do. It's done, and it can't be undone," he said with a groan. "Don't one of you ever let on about its being a mistake."

The family and the old coat were late at church, thus missing the sight of the entrance of the new coat, but it lay over one arm of the sofa in the pulpit. And Farmer Bingle never could recall a word of that service through which he sat trying to bring himself into some friendly recognition of the fact that he had presented his minister with a forty-five dollar overcoat which he could not hope to have counted at anything near its full value on his yearly assessment, for who ever heard of a country parson having such a coat?"

"Jings! Don't he look fine, though," ejaculated Sam, as Mr. Graves came down the aisle.

"And don't Mrs. Graves look set up?" said Jim.

"Enough to make any woman hang on to a piece of cloth like that," said Mrs. Bingle.

Mr. Bingle was unhitching his horse as Mr. Graves came out of the church door, and did not at first raise his eyes as he listened to the remarks passing around.

"Bless me! What a fine lookin' fellow our parson is, anyhow! Where on earth did he get that coat?"

"Must have had a fortune left him."

Mr. Bingle could not help a feeling that the coat had been well bestowed, as its wearer came to meet him with outstretched hand and a few quiet, though very earnest words of acknowledgment of his gift. The coat had fitted the farmer well but there was something more than the mere filling out of good cloth in the minister's dignified bearing; and in the scholarly face above it, something which stirred up a feeling in many members of the congregation that this servant of the Lord had not hitherto been clothed in a fashion worthy of his high office.

"That's a shabby old hat to wear with it," said one of the village storekeepers. "I'll see to that before another Sunday comes 'round."

As Mr. Bingle felt the grasp of the pastor's hand, he began almost to be glad he had given the coat; and then as the fact of his having given it was whispered about, to feel ashamed of receiving so much credit for an act of performing. For an honest and really warm nature lay underneath the crust of parsimonious selfishness which had hardened over his heart as it has, alas, over so many which might overflow with deeds of kindness to bless those who have ungrudgingly put their whole selves to the Master's service.

"I feel like a liar, yes I do!" said Mr. Bingle to his wife with an energy which started her, as they rode home. "To have that man shakin' me by the hand, and talkin' about my generosity, and his wife's eyes beamin' up at me, and me not able to right and tell 'em I'm a grudgin', tight-fisted old—I tell you what!"—he gave his horses such a vigorous cut with the whip that Jim and Sam, on a backless seat of the bob-sleigh, nearly went backwards into the snow—"I've got to get even with myself, somehow, but I don't know how just yet."

It was astonishing what a commotion Farmer Bingle's gift created in the parish. Not one eye had failed to mark the justice done by Mr. Graves's goodly figure to the goodly garment, and with an awakening pride at the possession of such a fine looking pastor came a desire to see him thoroughly

Continued on next page.

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Continued from first page Supplement.

well equipped. This desire found expression at the parsonage as had never before been dreamed of. Cheap goods and castoffs were ignored in the generous supply of winter comforts which each giver made sure would be in keeping with the overcoat; and the wives and mothers had seen to it that Mrs. Graves and the children should look fit to walk beside that tailor-made-up piece of cloth.

Mr. Bingle had smiled with a light in his eyes which came up somewhere under that broken crust, at the set of furs which his wife carried to Mrs. Graves that night. But in the early gray of the wintry morning after, he, with Sam's help, quietly unloaded in the back yard of the parsonage a firkin of butter, the same of lard and six barrels of apples packed for market.

"A good forty-five dollars' worth if I'd carted a mile further," he said to his wife, with a face which shone as he sat down to breakfast.

"And not a soul heard us," said Sam, rubbing his hands in great glee. "Wish I could see 'em when they find it out."

"Now I'm even," said the farmer. "And I'm blamed if it wasn't the best day's work I ever did when I gave that coat by mistake."

A CLOSE SHAVE.

A very interesting story is told of Prof. Drummond—a story which conveys a much needed lesson for young men. He was staying with a lady whose coachman had signed the pledge, but afterwards given away to drink again. The lady said to the professor: "Now, this man will drive to the station; say a word to him if you can. He is a good sort of fellow, and really wants to reform, but he is weak." While they were driving down, the professor tried to think how he could introduce the subject. Presently the horses bolted. The driver held on to the reins, and manipulated them well. The carriage swayed about, and the professor expected every moment to be upset, but presently the man drew the horses up, and, streaming with perspiration, said: "I say, that was a close shave. Our trap might have been smashed into matchwood, and you wouldn't have given any more addresses." "Well," said Prof. Drummond, "how was it that it did not happen?" "Why," was the reply, "because I knew how to manage the horses." "Now," said the professor, "look here, my friend; I will give you a bit of advice. Here's my train coming. I hear you have been signing the pledge, and breaking out again. Now I want to give you a bit of advice: Throw the reins of your life to Jesus Christ." and then he jumped down and got into the train. The driver said afterward that it came upon him like a flash of lightning. He saw where he had made his mistake, and from that day he had ceased to try to manipulate his own life, but gave the reins to Jesus Christ. The story bears its own moral. One need not add a word; only let us learn its lesson, and carry out the Professor's advice.

SHE FORGOT SOMETHING.—She was a tidy-looking girl of eighteen, but rather overdressed, and a bit too vain. She took a Madison-avenue car at Fourteenth street, and as she sat down it was noticed that she carried one glove loose in her hand. This was to display the four rings on the fingers of that plump and pretty member. The gloves were not quite forty rods long, and they did not have quite one hundred buttons each. They came as near it as fashion demands, however, and the girl looked pleased and satisfied. She had been riding less than five minutes when she suddenly stood up and motioned for the car to stop, and half a minute later was out of sight. Then it was noticed that she had left the glove on the seat, and a boy about six years of age eyed it attentively for a few seconds, and then whispered to his mother beside him, loud enough for all to hear:—

"Ma! Ma! She's gone off and forgot one of her stockings!"—*New York Sun.*

GIVE SMALL CHILDREN WATER.—Small children generally receive water only as they get it in their milk or milk food, alike in summer and winter. It is probable that the fact seldom occurs to a mother or nurse that a child may be thirsty without being hungry at the same time. Certainly many a discomfort and even sickness in a child is conditioned upon the fact that it has been compelled to eat in order to get its thirst satisfied, and often has to suffer thirst because the everstimulated and injured stomach will take no more nourishment at irregular and too short intervals.—*Herald of Health.*

An exchange asks: "What is the hottest place in the United States?" Without the slightest hesitation, a hornet's nest.—*Texas Siftings.*

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1891.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

PALMER NEWS.

Communion at the churches next Sunday.

M. W. Newton has moved his family to Worcester.

Fruit trees are in blossom and dandelions are in bloom.

The postal telegraph office is once more open for business.

Mrs. A. E. Green has gone to South Hadley Falls for a visit of two weeks.

The selectmen have granted druggists' licenses to the five applicants.

G. F. Bosworth has received $80 from the Iron Hall for eight weeks of sickness.

R. C. Wing and wife have returned to town after an absence of several months.

M. W. French of Newtonville was in town Wednesday, attending the dedication exercises.

J. M. Knox has gone to Irving, where he has a position in the piano case factory of C. S. Stone.

L. W. Caryl has moved into the Squier homestead on Main street, purchased by him last week.

The schools closed Wednesday so that the scholars might attend the dedication of the memorial building.

G. W. Lyman is converting his house on Pleasant street, just west of Walnut, into a two-tenement house.

Landlord Weeks is having new paint and paper of light shades put on the dining room of the Weeks House.

The Stars of this village defeated the state primary school nine, 28 to 10, in a game of base ball last Saturday.

Munger's orchestra will play for a May-day ball at L. E. Ferry's in Holland this evening. J. L. Bacon will prompt.

Eight persons are to unite with the Congregational church next Sunday, three by letter and five on profession of faith.

The Flynt Building and Construction Company will do the earth and stone-work for the Commercial street passageway.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ware River Railroad will be held at the Weeks House at noon next Wednesday.

The proprietors of Forest Lake Garden have commenced clearing up the place for the season's business, and will open May 20th.

A large number of intoxicated persons have been seen on the streets this week. Possibly getting ready for a dry time after May 1st.

J. H. Shaw, an overseer at Holden & Fuller's woolen mill, was given a surprise visit last Friday evening by about 30 friends, and presented with an easy chair.

J. H. Anslow, formerly superintendent of the carpet mill, has been calling on his Palmer acquaintances this week, showing them the beauties of life insurance.

Copies of the thirty-eighth annual report of the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture have been received by O. P. Allen, and can be had upon application.

A few persons interested in the enforcement of the no-license vote of the town met at the court room Tuesday evening and debated as to how the desired end could be best accomplished.

L. C. Flynt should have been named as one of directors of the Flynt Building and Construction Company last week in place of G. C. Flynt. A. T. Wing has been chosen general manager.

The lecture on "Spirit Power" at the opera house Sunday evening was about as big a "fake" as is often seen. A few sleight of hand tricks, etc., was all the people got for their 15 and 25 cents.

The boys of the first hook and ladder company, disbanded some time ago, annually recall old times by a supper and social time, which was held this year at the Nassowanno House Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Kenerson was thrown from her carriage yesterday afternoon by the horse turning too suddenly at the corner of Thorndike and Pine streets, but was not hurt beyond a severe shaking up.

At the meeting of the firemen Wednesday evening J. T. Donovan was chosen foreman and A. E. Fitch secretary and treasurer. The two assistants will be appointed by the board of engineers, at the request of the men.

Two new members were received into the Baptist church last Sunday evening by baptism. Extra meetings have been held at the church every evening this week, the pastor being assisted by Rev. Mr. Cleveland of Haverhill.

A special train—engine and passenger car, no freight—will be run to Palmer after the concert at Springfield next Wednesday evening provided 23 passengers can be secured. Names should be left at store of C. A. Brown & Co. as soon as possible.

E. B. Taylor, distributing agent in this vicinity for Fleischman's compressed yeast, has bought a half interest in the grocery business of C. W. Robinson, and will leave the road within three or four weeks. The style of the new firm will be Robinson & Taylor.

F. A. Packard, for about 21 years in the employ of the Boston Duck Co. at Bondsville, having held various responsible positions, including that of paymaster, and now superintendent, has resigned to accept a position at Indian Orchard under Agent Babcock.

The firemen were called out at 11.30 Wednesday forenoon for a fire in the woods of J. M. Converse, north of Converse avenue and east of Thorndike street. They were called out again about 1.30, the flames having broken out afresh. Some 25 acres were burned over.

A cold wave from the north set in last Friday, and Saturday morning there was quite a frost in places, the mercury falling as low as 30° in some localities, but it was not quite cold enough to spoil the fruit buds. Wednesday was also a decidedly raw day, but warm weather is with us once again.

Cyrus Stimson, a Palmer boy attending Colby College, in the sophomore year, was chosen over several competitors to teach the remainder of the term,—about two months,—of the high school at Fairfield, Me., the principal being sick. The town has about 12,000 inhabitants and there are 60 scholars in the school. He takes the principal's place and has an assistant under him.

Of course the ladies of the Congregational church had a good attendance at their May breakfast and dinner to-day—they always do. The usual appetizing and varied bill of fare was presented, and ample justice was done it, especially by those who drove in from neighboring villages. There was an attractive display of fancy and useful articles, and these tables were well patronized.

Justice Shaw presided at the district court last Friday in the absence of Judge Robinson. John Fitzpatrick lacked the $5 assessed for his drunk, and so was sent up. Edward Steer was more fortunate, and had $8 to satisfy a charge of larceny. On Thursday James Nugent was committed in default of the usual amount asked for a plain drunk. Walter Fontain, one of the four wanted for an assault on a young woman at Thorndike last July, was brought in by Officer Healy, and after a hearing was bound over to the superior court in the sum of $800, which sureties he lacked. This makes the second of the party awaiting trial. Wednesday George Starkey was asked to pay $5 for drunkenness but could not, and so was sent up.

It didn't take long to do the business and adjourn at the special fire district meeting Monday afternoon. J. B. Shaw was chosen moderator but declined, and C. L. Gardner was prevailed upon to serve. The court room was crowded. Article 3 was taken up and T. W. Kenefick moved that the district reconsider the vote of the previous meeting whereby $700 additional was appropriated for electric lights, making the total sum $2300. There was no debate and on a yea and nay vote the moderator declared the motion lost. It was doubted, and after tellers had been appointed and gone carefully over the house several times the decision of the chair was verified by a vote of 56 to 61. The other articles in the warrant were indefinitely postponed and the meeting adjourned.

The two admirable addresses delivered at the dedication of the Memorial Building Wednesday were worthy of a far larger audience than the hall could possibly accommodate, and the JOURNAL takes pleasure in publishing them in full for the benefit of its wide circle of readers, that all may enjoy them. In our issue of the 10th ult. we gave Dr. Holbrook's address on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Grand Army, in which he recited the history of the L. L. Merrick Post of this place. This week we give a history of the inception and growth of the Young Men's Library Association, whose home henceforth is to be under the same roof with the Grand Army boys. Our account of the day's exercises is full and complete, leaving little space for other local or vicinity matters, but the importance of the occasion fully warrants the large space accorded to it. Read and preserve it, and send a copy to your friends and to every former resident of the town, that they may see the noble memorial Palmer has erected to her soldiers.

THORNDIKE.

A May supper will be served in the vestry of the Congregational church this evening.

Wm. J. McCormick has opened a coal yard, and orders left at his store will be promptly attended to.

BELCHERTOWN.

J. H. Pratt has bought the Hinckley place, just east of the village, and will soon remove there.

Rev. C. H. Smith preached his farewell sermon to a crowded house Sunday afternoon. About 40 members of the Grand Army post attended the service in a body, and at the conclusion presented Mr. Smith with a book as a token of remembrance from the post. On Wednesday evening a farewell reception was tendered the pastor and his family at the chapel. A large company was present and Mr. Smith was presented with a purse of $87.50, which had been given by the numerous friends of the family.

WEST WARREN.

Christopher Hubert has opened a barber shop in Lombard's block.

Miss Nellie Lynch has taken a position as milliner in the emporium at Worcester.

The co-operative association has declared a ten per cent dividend on the last quarter's business.

George E. Whitehouse, telegraph operator at the railroad station, has been transferred to the Brookfield station.

William Tagan, brother of Frank Tagan, has returned from Texas with his family, where he has been for ten years. E. B. Phetteplace, has resigned, agent at this place, has resigned, to engage in the coal, wood and grain business at Brookfield.

The edge-tool shop of A. W. Crossman & Son, which has been shut down for over a year, has been started up with a full force of help.

The Congregational society met Tuesday evening and chose officers as follows for the year: Prudential committee, William Campbell, Milton Dickson, Robert Taite; clerk and treasurer, M. Dickson; collector, William Campbell.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Gillett of New York is in town caring for her aunt, Miss Harriet Bliss, who has been very ill.

There will be an entertainment given in Fisk hall this evening for the benefit of the base ball club.

Louis Richards and Ed. Pease, who have been in Spencer the past year, are spending their vacations at their homes.

Mrs. Edwin Brewer has been visiting among her children at Worcester, Chelsea, and Long Island the past few weeks.

Dr. Y. K. Dzan, a Chinese student in Wesleyan Academy, will give an address in the Memorial church Sunday evening, on the "Things wise and Otherwise in China." He will appear in native dress.

A Band of Mercy has been formed among the children of the village, and they appear out in neat and appropriate badges. They meet with Mrs. Fred Green Saturday afternoons for readings, exercises, etc.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday school Monday evening these officers were elected: Superintendent, Rev. A. H. Herrick; assistant superintendent, James Stephens; secretary and treasurer, Miss J. O. Firmin; librarian, Mrs. Bosworth; organist and chorister, Mrs. Horne.

The second anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Girone of the White street chapel, Springfield, will deliver an address, and Mr. Coit of Hope church, of the same city, will assist in the exercises. The societies of Hampden, Sixteen Acres and North Wilbraham are invited.

WARREN.

Mrs. Hamlett is visiting her daughter in Palmer.

Mr. Charles Blair has been chosen town clerk and treasurer.

Mrs. Gamaliel Collins of Springfield is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Barnes.

George de Laval started Thursday for his old home in Sweden, and expects to be gone three months.

The Warren mechanical and scientific association will meet at 7.45 this evening for an exhibition and explanation of the Edison phonograph by Daniel G. Hitchcock.

The public meeting of the woman suffrage league Monday evening was well attended and these officers elected: President, Mrs. L. C. De Luce; vice presidents, Mrs. Alice J. Carter, H. B. Bliss, Mrs. M. M. Richardson; executive committee, D. G. Hitchcock, Mrs. Alice G. Lincoln, Rev. O. I. Darling, Mrs. George P. Aborn, Miss Annie E. Newell.

No Licenses.

Although the town voted for license at the annual meeting none will be granted, and the place will be as much of a no-license town as during the past 20 years when this has been the vote. The reasons are several. Two of the selectmen are opposed to granting licenses in any event, but after the vote of the town a price of $1700 was fixed for first and fourth class licenses. There were 14 applications. A West Warren applicant wanted a license "the worst way," but as his record is not first-class was afraid he might be left out, and so made one of the selectmen an offer of a cash bonus to secure him a license. This rather disgusted the board with the whole business, and at a meeting Wednesday evening it was unanimously agreed that not a license of any class should be given. There is one druggist to whom the selectmen would be willing to give a druggist's license, but he won't have it under any consideration.

MONSON.

Fred Tucker of Yale College is home for a few days.

Tryon and Bogan are now thoroughly settled in their exchange of stores.

H. D. Vaille will care for the Congregational church the coming year.

Examinations at the academy will take place next week Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Harwood of Palmer has started a livery stable at the old Hathaway stand.

Mrs. John W. Foster of Denver, Col., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyrus W. Holmes.

Rufus Cushman has a new colt from Maine, finely bred and showing promise of great speed.

Rev. E. F. Temple will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday, morning and evening.

The Junior Middlers of the academy will play the other classmen this afternoon at Flynt's Park.

There will be a social dance in the granite cutters' hall to-night. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

G. Henry Flynt, now of Yale Theological Seminary, was in town and visited the academy yesterday morning.

The sociable at the Universalist church Tuesday evening was quite a success, and a fair amount of money was taken.

Mrs. Lines, whose son died last week, died Saturday morning and was buried from the Catholic church Monday morning.

David Meany has just received $20 disability benefit from the People's Five Year Benefit Order for one week's disability.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Martin's special discourse next Sunday evening will be "Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., a plain Methodist tribute to a beautiful Congregationalist."

The selectman received proposals up to last night for the care of the town hall, grounds, Cushman fountain, town clock and tramps, for one year, beginning May 1st.

Rev. Father Feehan of Fitchburg delivered a lecture last night in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of F. M. T. A. S. The speaking was good, and there were quite a number present.

The employes of Heimann & Lichten's straw shop will give a concert and ball in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. Brigham's orchestra of Marlboro will furnish music.

Death of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr.

Never before in the history of the town has Monson been called upon to bear such losses as within the past two weeks. Last Friday the death of Cyrus W. Holmes was announced, and now comes that of his son, Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr. The announcement came last Sunday morning like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, he having passed away at about 4 a. m. He had been sick a short time with the grippe, but was recovering. Saturday after dinner he did not feel quite so well, and complained of a pain in the region of his heart. He kept up during the afternoon, and retired at his usual hour, resting well until 2 in the morning, when the pain returned with increased severity and a physician was summoned. On his arrival he administered medicines which relieved the sufferer somewhat, but soon after he threw up his hands and expired without uttering a word, the immediate cause of his death being neuralgia of the heart. The news of his death was received with great sorrow. At the Methodist and Congregational churches the services were changed to suit the sad hour, and the deep sadness manifested showed plainly how dear to all was the name and memory of him who had passed away.

Cyrus Wheeler Holmes, Jr., was born in North Kingston, R. I., Oct. 25th, 1824, the oldest child of his parents. At about the age of four he came with his father to Monson. After attending the common schools and academy, and spending a short time in Boston, he entered the employ of the Hampden Company as clerk at the age of 14. Five years later he went into the office of the company as assistant superintendent and bookkeeper, closing his connection there in 1866, when he and his father withdrew from the company. In 1853 Mr. Holmes and his father, in connection with Sheffield C. Reynolds of Enfield, Ct., and Jared Beebe of Springfield, bought a mill at Somersville, Ct., forming the firm of Holmes, Reynolds & Co. In 1860 Messrs. Holmes and Reynolds bought out Mr. Beebe, and after eight years sold their interest to Reynolds & Converse. In 1863 Mr. Holmes, in connection with his father and brother, bought two of the Hampden Company's mills. After Mr. Holmes's father retired from the business Mr. Holmes formed a partnership with Justice E. Ellis of Orcuttville, Ct. In 1878 Mr. Holmes bought out his partner at the West Branch mill and carried on business alone until 1883, when he sold his mill to Solomon F. Cushman, and has since then been in no active business.

Mr. Holmes has never held any public office, but has been an active citizen regarding the interests of the town, attending town meetings and always taking an active part in the proceedings. He has been very active and interested in the management of the academy, and in church and parish affairs. He was an academy trustee many years, and was for nearly 20 years clerk of the board, resigning that position a year ago. He was superintendent of the Sunday school at the Congregational church for several years, and was a member of both church and parish committees. He joined the Congregational church at the early age of 13, and ever since has been an active and conscientious worker. He was a member of the finance committee and president of the Monson Savings Bank, and a director of the national bank. He was also a director of the free library and reading room association, and was recently elected cemetery commissioner. When the old academy was burned Mr. Holmes and his family subscribed largely toward building the new one. He has always been a generous man, and gave largely to the church and benevolent objects. He has been a Sunday school teacher since he resigned the office of superintendent, and was always in his place of duty.

Mr. Holmes was married twice, his first wife being Sarah C., daughter of Joseph L. Reynolds, and three children were born to them. She died in 1875. His second wife was Sophia B. Converse of Brimfield, who with two children by his first marriage survive him. One sister, Mrs. Nancy Field, also survives him.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at the Congregational church, the large building being filled. The flowers were simple, yet rich and beautiful. The stores, business places, and some of the mills were shut down during the service. Prayer was offered at the house at 2 p.m., and about half an hour later the funeral procession reached the church. As the procession moved up the aisle the pastor, Rev. F. S. Hatch, repeated passages of Scripture, beginning with "I am the resurrection and the life." After the congregation was seated Mr. and Mrs. Norcross sang "Come unto me," Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church offered prayer, Rev. F. S. Hatch read the Scriptures, and Mr. and Mrs. Norcross sang "Beyond the smiling and the weeping." Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Hatch, and a short address, showing the work and righteousness of Paul and applying the life of Mr. Holmes to it as a worthy example. He referred to the last days of Mr. Holmes touchingly, and his interest and kindness to his father. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross sang "Thy will be done." Remarks were then made by Rev. James Tufts. Rev. F. S. Hatch then made the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction. The pall-bearers were Deacons E. F. Morris, F. P. Keep and A. H. White, Dr. P. W. Sonle, E. D. Cushman and L. S. Munn. Mr. Holmes was buried in the family lot in the town cemetery.

Mr. Holmes's life might be called an eminently successful one. His success came to him as a reward of true and faithful service, manly business principles and strict integrity. Mr. Holmes will be greatly missed in the town. His manly form and pleasant face, seen so often on the streets, will long be remembered and cherished by those who had the honor and the pleasure of knowing him. His kind hand and generous heart won for him a place in the affections of his fellowmen and citizens that few hold. Many young men owe their success in life to the generous hand of Mr. Holmes, who was ever ready to help those worthy, and who needed help; and thus by many will his memory be cherished and his name loved.

CARD.—To the neighbors and friends who by kind words and deeds rendered grateful aid in my recent time of affliction, I would return most sincere thanks.

MRS. B. B. PAGE.

Thorndike, April 29th, 1891.

The Springfield Music Festival.

The sale of season tickets for the festival has been very heavy, which assures large audiences for the series of concerts. Single tickets will be on sale on and after May 1st, and the demand will undoubtedly be equal to that of last year. Some interesting facts are told of the soloists, notably of Mons. Guille. He sang in concert with Patti at the time of her concert tour in 1886 and was complimented very highly for his beautiful voice. He is credited with the highest range of any tenor in the country, being able to take high "D." He has been singing recently in grand opera in San Francisco. Mrs. Wyman is a lady of very flattering report. She is a great favorite in Boston, and in fact she captivates the house wherever she sings. Mrs. Ford comes from Cleveland, O., and like Mrs. Wyman, has been extremely successful in all her appearances. All the singers are talented and popular, and, looking over the programme, it is a difficult matter to make a choice of which concert to attend. The festival paper gives full information, and will be mailed by applying to Taylor's Music House.

If You Wish

To enjoy good health, and prevent the seeds of disease from ripening in your system, you should use the best medicine in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which will prevent your system from being all run down by making it strong and vigorous.—Rev. W. R. Snow.

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1 at all druggists'. 4-4

A Real Balsam is Kemp's Balsam.

The dictionary says, "A balsam is a thick, pure, aromatic substance flowing from trees." Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is the only cough medicine that is a real balsam. Many thin, watery cough remedies are called balsams, but such are not. Look through a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and notice what a pure, thick preparation it is. If you cough use Kemp's Balsam. At all druggists'. Large bottles 50c and $1. 4-4

To My Friends.

As you are well aware that I would not recommend that which I did not believe to be good, I desire to say to all who need a good, reliable, family medicine, that I believe one bottle of Sulphur Bitters will do you more good than any other remedy I ever saw.—Rev. Cephas Soule.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y3t

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's

SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. LeGro & Lynde, Druggists. 52-3

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. Brown Sequard's elixir of youth may be an important discovery, but everyone knows that Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure certainly is. It has given thousands afflicted with serious heart diseases a new lease of life. Druggists who can observe its effects on many customers everywhere speak very highly of it. Mr. John Weaver of Knightstown, Ind., says: "I have sold much of Dr. Miles' New Cure and have received many good reports." O. Monroe of Dunkirk, N. Y., reports large sales. "And the best part of it is every bottle has given satisfaction." Sold and guaranteed by LeGro & Lynde. (6)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. 52-9

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Great Discoverers.

What Bell and Edison are to the telephone and electricity, says the Pittsburg *News*, Dr. Franklin Miles, the well-known specialist in nervous diseases, is to the nervous system and nerve fluid. Among his numerous discoveries the Restorative Nervine is undoubtedly one of the greatest. It is unsurpassed in nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, epilepsy, neuralgia, backache, melancholy, sleeplessness, change of life, etc. Free trial bottles of it may be had of LeGro & Lynde, druggists. All should read his "New and Startling Facts for the Afflicted," a very able, interesting and finely illustrated book. Free to all. (6)

DIED.

At Monson, 26th, suddenly, from neuralgia of the heart, CYRUS W. HOLMES, JR., 66.
At Ludlow, EDWARD H. STEWART, JR., 23.

FOR SALE—12 fine pigs. Inquire of
2*5 W. E. FAY, Palmer.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework.
1-5 MRS. F. D. BARTON.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—On Fox avenue, at $6.50 and $7.00. 2-5 D. F. HOLDEN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block.
tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue.
31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS—For hatching. $1 for 13. 3*3 J. RILEY, Thorndike.

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dress-making. 1-5 MISS S. M. SHANLEY.

BUY YOUR CARRIAGE ROBES, Mats, etc., at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

FOR SALE—Lot of manure, 1 Buggy, or will exchange buggy for good sulky.
2-5 D. F. HOLDEN.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two sweet-singing canaries, with cages. G. W. CHRISTIE,
2*4 Three Rivers.

WANTED—By reliable American widow, situation as housekeeper for widower, elderly people or invalid. Saving, good cook, moderate wages. Address S. A. E., Box 603, Monson.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT
Don't fail to see the Stallion

Alcyonium 12549

STANDARD and REGISTERED,

Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¼, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Monday, 2.31½.

ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse.

Service fee $35 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass.

Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

IT WILL PAY YOU
To drive to Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware, and look over his fine stock.

NEW COAL YARD.

I wish to announce to the people of Thorndike that I have opened a coal yard and am prepared to furnish all kinds of coal at the lowest prices, and will endeavor to satisfy all who may favor me with their orders.

Orders can be left at my store.

WM. J. McCORMICK.

Thorndike, May 1, 1891. 2*5

SAFETY BICYCLES.

Second-hand "HARTFORD" SAFETY, run only one season, in A No. 1 condition.

Also a "BOSTON" SAFETY, only used last summer. Good order.

Write for prices on these machines.

tf-5 CHANDLER BROS, Palmer.

JUST STEP
Into Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware, and see that extra fine Goddard buggy.

Dainty Lansdowne! Thin and fine and soft and light. Dainty Lansdowne! There is hardly anything in silk-and-wool materials that takes such delicate colors.

cornflower, porcelain blue, tan brown, cream, boreal red, gray

40 inches wide, $1.25 a yard

Left aisle, west of center

Extra sales people have been doing their best to keep even with the buyers of new spring jackets at $3, $5, $7.50, $10 and 12.50. Don't be in a hurry, friends. We have plenty of these goods. No matter how many are sold, more are ready to take their place.

Second floor; take car

Parasols are at their best. If you want to see the novelties—humors of parasol fashion—the sooner the better. We have a great many of these extravagant trifles whose value goes with this year's sunshine—not going to stay long—butterflies.

Plain parasols, by hundreds

Left aisle, center

Wash fabrics have been going faster and faster; sort after sort disappears; and yet sorts abound. We have had quantities beyond belief almost; but very little of any one pattern. The trade just now is on

37½-cent Scotch gingbams at 25
33-cent French sateens at 12½
new styles of American ginghams at 12½
dress styles at 5, 6¼, 8 and 10c
best indigo prints 6¼ cents
patch-work prints 6¼ cents
cretonne prints 6¼ cents
challies at 5 and 10 cents
new designs of flannelette at 12½ cents

Right aisle, northwest of center

Mohair dress goods at 15 cents; about the same as those advertised in New York at 25; twelve gray and tan colors. We have enough to last through the week in all probability.

Left aisle, center

Muslin Underwear. The only worry will be to get here early enough. Only limited quantites will be offered at these prices this week

corset covers	.23	.35	.48	.69	.92
chemises	.23	.35	.48	.69	.92
night gowns	.35	.47	.69	.92	1.25
drawers	.23	.35	.48	.69	.92
skirts	.48	.75	.92	1.19	1.50

Second floor; take car

Window shades, complete, all ready to put up; plain hollan 25 cents; decorated or fringed 29 cents; plain opaque 33 cents—did you ever hear of them under 50?

Up the office stairs

FORBES & WALLACE
Springfield.

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand,
and
if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
or
Gentleman,
all of them
first-class machines
and warranted.
Write us
for particulars.
Chandler Bros.,
Palmer.

SECOND-HAND 54-INCH "VICTOR," In A No. 1 condition, For sale *very cheap.*

The Latest Spring Styles

In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at

C. K. GAMWELL'S.

Take a look at them.

PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILL.

Will engage to set up on the lot and saw to order. Address

2-5 FREDERICK ROSS, Hampden, Mass.

IF YOU WISH YOUR WAGON
To run easy put on that Axle Grease that Parker sells. Repository rear of West Main St., Ware.

READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

The OPERA HOUSE SHOE STORE has a new stock of ladies' Shoes—French Kid, American Kid, Bright Dongola—in COMMON SENSE and OPERA TOE. Also a fine line of men's goods—Congress and Lace. The "CYCLONE" and "BESSEMER" are what you want for the railroad or shop. COME AND SEE THEM.

"PLOW SHOES," the BEST kind in the market. Children's Shoes a specialty. Now is the time to get your FISHING BOOTS.

GET YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED

AT SHOE STORE CORNER MAIN AND CENTRAL STREETS.

49-tf R. J. HENRY.

OUR PRICES
—ON—
Furniture, Bedding, Upholstery

Are such as to win all classes.

OUR STYLES

And variety please all who see them.

OUR POLICY

To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

The Golden Rule

Is as good to-day as ever. Call and see how it can work to your advantage.

Henry T. Hoyt,

Successor to Calderwood & Burns,

408 MAIN ST., 8-5 SPRINGFIELD, MASS

C. E. MAXFIELD
Furniture, Bedding,
DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY.

The real value of a good article is in its pleasing and serving you. An article alive with beauty will please.

FURNITURE

Is a thing of beauty to-day. Brains and skill are used in its conception and make. These give attractiveness. Trust quality and durability to us. We make friends by care in this direction. Right prices are a part of business honesty. The "double six-pence" is our choice.

BEDDING.

It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

DRAPERIES.

Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

UPHOLSTERY

Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

Every article as stated and every sale bristling with advantage to the buyer.

C. E. Maxfield,

99 TO 103 BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
8-5

BUY YOUR
Carriages, Harness, Robes,

CARRIAGE DUSTERS, WOOL MATS, AXLE GREASE, ETC., OF

C. S. PARKER,

WARE, MASS.

New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

NOTICE—Wilcox is closing out his stock. Call soon and get the tariff off. Reduction in prices on all Photographs for the present. Call soon and get the discount.

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!
and
GOOD AS THE BEST!

Tintypes will also be in line.

GEO. W. WILCOX.

Palmer, Mass., Jan. 15th, 1891. 32-tf

ONLY FIVE CENTS.

And the most convenient place for those coming into the city to trade. A good square meal promptly furnished, and at only 5c a plate. Best of service and material. Give us a trial at

HALF DIME LUNCH.

251 to 253 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD. 13-2

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

PAPER HANGINGS.

Browns, White Blanks, Flats, Satins, Bronzes, Gilts, Borders, Friezes, etc.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, ETC.

All orders filled in a thorough and workmanlike manner. F. S. MASON, Commercial Block.

WANTED.

Salesmen to sell our choice nursery stock. All goods guaranteed first-class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of territory.

G. L. KNIGHT & CO.,
100 Park Avenue,
6-5 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LOUVRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

LADIES' GLOVES,
MEN'S GLOVES,
CHILDREN'S GLOVES.

All shades for weddings, receptions and school exhibitions.

404 MAIN ST.,
13-2 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

—THE—
HARTFORD SAFETY.

The Hartford
LADIES' SAFETY.

PRICE $100.00.

With Cushion Tires, $105.

Manufactured by

The Hartford Cycle Co.,

75 and 77 COMMERCE ST., HARTFORD, CT.

BALL BEARINGS.

Interchangeable Parts.

GUARANTEED.

CATALOGUE FREE.

CHANDLER BROS.,

17-4 AGENTS FOR PALMER.

HAMPDEN COUNTY MUSICAL ASS'N'S
THIRD ANNUAL
MUSIC FESTIVAL.

CITY HALL, ::: SPRINGFIELD,

May 6, 7 and 8.

14 DISTINGUISHED SOLOISTS

Miss Clementine DeVere, Miss Rose Stewart, Mesdames Ford, Wyman, Paulsen-White, Hascall, Messrs. M. W. Whitney, Babcock, Del Puente, Rieger, and A. L. Guille, the famous high D tenor.
Felix Winternitz, violinist. Victor Herbert, cellist.
ADELE AUS DER OHE, PIANIST.

BOSTON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA,
46 pieces.
E. MOLLENHAUER, Leader.

ASSOCIATION CHORUS. ORPHEUS CLUB.

The great works produced will be: St. Paul, Stabat Mater, others by Gounod, MacCunn, Parker, Schumann Symphony, Beethoven, Berlioz, Weber overtures. A strong list of Orchestral, Vocal and Instrumental numbers.

G. W. CHADWICK of Boston, CONDUCTOR.

Tickets can be ordered by mail, express or telegram. Season tickets (six Concerts and Recitals) on sale April 23d, $5. Single tickets, May 1, $1. At Taylor's Music House, 412 Main St. Full information of dates, prices, programs and artists mailed free. 4-2

GREAT SACRIFICE!

A $50,000 STOCK

Ruthlessly Slaughtered.

Prices almost halved in many cases on Three Button CUTAWAYS and SACKS.

$ 8.00 now $5.00 $12.00 now $ 7.50
10.00 now 6.00 16.50 now 10.50

PANTALOONS!

$1.50 now $1.00 $4.00 now $3.00
2.00 now 1.25 5.00 now 4.00

Mothers, we have not forgotten you. Have made, if possible, a deeper cut in the Children's Department than elsewhere.

$2.00 Suits now $1.50 $3.50 Suits now $2.50
3.00 Suits now 2.00 4.00 Suits now 3.00

Cannot tell you one-quarter of the story, but will be glad to show you any of our bargains.

J. E. CORSON,

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, SHOE OUTFITTERS,
tf-3 SPRINGFIELD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN ss. April 14th, A. D. 1891.

By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment recovered in the District Court of Eastern Hampden, at Palmer, in said county, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1891, in favor of Eugene Lynch, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, and against Mary Hanifin, of said Palmer, aforesaid, I have this day seized and taken all the right, title and interest in and to a certain tract of unincumbered real estate, with the buildings thereon, situate in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake and stone on the west side of the road leading from Enfield to Palmer at the northeast corner of land of Ira Peek; thence westerly on land of said Peek six rods; thence northeasterly four rods to a stake and stone; thence easterly six rods to a stake and stone in said road; thence southerly in said road four rods to the first mentioned bound; containing twenty-four rods, being the same premises described in a deed recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 287, page 252. And on Monday, the 25th day of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the Court House, in said Palmer, I shall offer for sale by public auction to the highest bidder said right, title and interest in and to said unincumbered real estate to satisfy said execution and all fees and charges of sale.

JAMES HEALEY,
3-3 Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - New York.

PALMER, APRIL 22, 1891.

H. C. GATES

Has for sale

Seed Oats! Grass Seed!

RED TOP, MEDIUM CLOVER,
TIMOTHY, ALASKA CLOVER,
SMALL WHITE CLOVER,

FENCE WIRE, ETC.

—o—

THE LEADER!

Stockbridge's Special Manures give LARGE CROPS of Corn, Potatoes, Grain, Vegetables and Grass.

Hill and Drill Lawn Dressing
AMONIATED BONE
For Grass and for Planting.

PLASTER!

If you want to buy a cheap, low price Fertilizer, I have got it to sell.
FISH and POTASH $1.45 per cwt. $1.45, $1.60, $1.80 (i.c.) best value for the money paid.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
IN LARGE VARIETY.

—o—

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.
☞ TERMS CASH. ☜
For prices write or go to
H. C. GATES,
ON FARM OF J. GATES, PALMER.
P. O. Address, Box 29, THORNDIKE. 52 2

SULPHUR BITTERS.

—o—

The Best and Purest Medicine Ever Made.

—o—

It will drive the humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those pimples and blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, SULPHUR BITTERS.

What makes you tremble so? Your nerves are all unstrung, and need a gentle, soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage which your excesses have caused.

DON'T GIVE UP! SULPHUR BITTERS is *not* a cheap rum or poor whisky drink, to be taken by the glass, like other preparations, which stimulate only to destroy. Why suffer with boils? Why rave with that terrible headache? Why lay and toss on that bed of pain with rheumatism?

If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will cure you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses SULPHUR BITTERS. The dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your druggist. Don't wait! Get it at once! If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTERS. They never fail to cure.

—o—

Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published, finely illustrated with colored plates from life.

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of the Scientific American continue to act as solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights—for the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about patents sent free. Over 40 years' experience. To one who has made an invention or discovery, the first inquiry that suggests itself is, "Can I obtain a patent?" If so, "How shall I proceed? Whom shall I consult? How much will it cost?" The quickest way to settle these queries without expense is to write to us (MUNN & Co.), describing the invention. We will immediately answer whether or not we think the invention is patentable; and, if so, give the necessary instructions for further procedure. For this advice we make no charge. Patents obtained through MUNN & CO. are noticed in the Scientific American, the largest, best and most widely circulated scientific paper. $3.00 a year, weekly. Splendid engravings and interesting information. Specimen copy of the Scientific American sent free. Address MUNN & CO., Scientific American Office, 361 Broadway, N. Y. 52–40

EGGS! EGGS!

INDIAN GAME

And PLYMOUTH ROCK CROSS. Strong Chicks.

GREAT LAYERS. FINE TABLE FOWL.

One Setting, $1.25—15 Eggs per Set.
Two Settings or more, $1.00 per Set.

J. F. CONVERSE,
Brimfield, Mass.

Orders by mail will have prompt attention. 4-3

FOR SALE.

NEW CONCORD BUGGIES,

ONE-HORSE 4-WHEEL CART,

SHIFTING CARRIAGE POLES $10.

WARNER & SARVEN WHEELS (Steel Tired and Bolted), $13.00.

SECOND HAND BUGGIES.

All kinds Heavy and Light Wagons made to order at Bottom Prices for First-Class Work.

G. O. Henry,

52-1 PALMER, Mass.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LUMAN, Manager
LYONS & LUMAN'S ORCHESTRA,
5-tf P. O. Box 81, Thorndike, Mass

The News-Makers.

The chump who tries to cross the track in front of flying trains,
His name is in the papers every day,
That is, if his acquaintances distinguish his remains,
His name is in the papers every day.
The careless hired girl, who, when kindling is wet and green,
Would hurry up the fire with a little kerosene,
And give the coroner a chance his jury to convene,
Her name is in the papers every day.

The husband who goes home at night and scares his wife for fun,
His name is in the papers every day,
And quite forgets he bought and told her how to use a gun,
His name is in the papers every day.
And there's the hurried citizen, who hasn't time to wait,
But boards and leaves the trains while running at a fearful rate,
And walks with crutches afterward with slow and halting gait,
His name is in the papers every day.

And there's the chap who monkeys with the buzz-saw when in tune,
His name is in the papers every day,
His race will likely be exterminated soon,
Their names are in the papers every day.
And there's his daring brother, who is still a bigger fool,
Who dies an awful death, with no exception to the rule;
For he's the man who gets too near the hind leg of a mule,
His name is in the papers every day.
—*Chicago Herald.*

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

WORST OF ALL.

The man who plays the clarionet,
The man who blows the horn,
The man who makes the flute his pet
And wakes you up at morn,
The man who plays the tenor drum
May put the soul on thistles,
But the one who oftenest makes you glum
Is the blooming wretch who whistles.
—*Washington Post.*

A man hired a room under a doctor's office, so that the doctors might work over him in case of an emergency.—*Texas Siftings.*

It is said that the spring bonnet this year will eclipse that of all previous seasons. It generally does go to the head.—*Rochester Post.*

Victim—"Doctor, I'm troubled with cold feet. What do you suppose causes them?" Doctor—"Cold weather. One dollar, please!"—*Buffalo Express.*

When a man sings and dances you can conclude that he is happy—unless it chances to be that he has just stepped on the heaven-inclined end of a tack.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

They All Do It. First Egg—"What are you going to do for a living?" Second Egg—"I expect to become a spring chicken. And you?" First Egg—"I am going on the stage."—*New York Sun.*

Giles—"I noticed that your friend has his coat collar buttoned up. A cold, I suppose?" Merritt—"Oh, no. He was calling on his girl and wore the tie she made him for Christmas."—*Life.*

But She Didn't. He—"Hark!" (Pause.) She—"Well?" He—"I just wanted you to hold your chin still a moment. I thought I saw a spot on it, but there is none. You can go on talking again."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Irate Customer—"You said this cloth was a fast color, yet it faded out in two weeks after it was made up." Dealer—"Well, I don't think you ought to expect it to fade any faster than that."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

"Strange thing how Winks ever got the reputation of being a wit," said Jaggleby. "Why, the only decent thing he has gotten off all the evening is his $60 overcoat, and he owes his tailor for that."—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Mr. Pulliam (about to propose): "Miss Sanford, I am now going to say what I wanted to say an hour ago. Can you not guess from my eyes what it is?" Miss Sanford—"Do you mean 'Good night'? You look sleepy."—*Epoch.*

"I understand there is a company in New York that will furnish dudes for escorts or for use at germans and cotilions when there is a shortage of men." "I've heard of that. I saw one of their signs the other day in Harlem—"Flats to Let."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Miss Newly Rich (showing her father her first ball dress)—"What do you think of it, papa?" Mr. Newly Rich—"Beautiful, my dear, beautiful; it's a shame to hide such beautiful underclothing. Now run and get your dress on or you'll be late for the ball."—*Brooklyn Life.*

Doctor—"Troubled with insomnia, eh?" Eat something before going to bed." Patient—"Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed." Doctor—(with dignity)—"That, madam, was way back in 1889. Science has made great strides since then."—*New York Weekly.*

"My wife has a saving disposition," said Hicks. "When we got our upright piano she made a red plush cover for it, so that the rosewood wouldn't get scratched. Then she covered that with a sort of linen duster arrangement, so as to save the plush. I tell you women have great big minds."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Customer—"I notice that you charge me a dollar apiece more for these shirts than you did for the last lot. I don't propose to pay a cent more." Clerk—"But, my dear sir, since you ordered the last lot, shirts have gone up." Customer—"That's all right. But since I ordered that last lot, I have gone up, too."—*Clothier and Furnisher.*

"Well, good night, Miss A——," said a young man the other evening to a Dwightville girl whom he was visiting. "I think it's better for me to go. I feel certain that if I stay two minutes longer I shall be indiscreet enough to kiss you." "Well, good night, Mr. F——," replied the young girl. "Oh, by the way," she added, "I want to show you my sachet bag. It will only take a couple of minutes." It is only necessary to state that he quickly embraced the situation, and we can further assert that the girl was in it.—*Binghamton Republican.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY, }

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{SEAL}

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THAT TIRED FEELING

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

All Run Down.

"I feel that I owe a great debt of gratitude to the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla for what their valuable medicine has done for me. I was all run down physically, and as my business required me to be constantly on my feet, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. The use of Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to good health. Indeed, I might say truthfully, it saved my life. To one feeling tired and worn out I would earnestly recommend a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. PHEBE A. MOSHER, 90 Brooks street, East Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

—o—

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

Always fit the best and look the neatest.

H. W. MUNGER would call your attention to his

Spring Suitings, Which for Style and Quality cannot be surpassed.

An unusually large and fine assortment of Scotch Suitings.

Fancy Vestings In great variety of patterns.

There is no place in this vicinity which has such a line of Elegant Pants Patterns.

Fine Spring Overcoatings In every conceivable style of pattern and weight.

In fact, everything desirable for gentlemen's wear in the custom clothing line.

STYLE AND FIT GUARANTEED.

H. W. MUNGER,
PALMER. 4-3

A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

—o—

OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,
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COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST

IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.

Chase & Sanborn's
Mocha and Java Coffee
Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor.
We have it.

We also have Chase & Sanborn's
ROYAL GEM ORLOFF
FORMOSA OOLOONG TEA.
Give it a trial—you will like it.

Dwyer & Sullivan,
77 MAIN ST., 52-38 PALMER.

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The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for

Fisk's Japanese Soap

and take no other. Manufactured only by the

FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000.

Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages.

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DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

A Cloud of Witnesses.

WE know of no medicine that has so many testimonials to its efficiency as S. S. S., the great blood purifier. Many of the best known people in the country certify to the marvellous results it has wrought in the various forms of disease for which it is recommended. These testimonials come not alone from persons who have been relieved of their sufferings by S. S. S., but from people who have witnessed the effects of the medicine. Practicing physicians, druggists, pharmacists—in fact, all who have had an opportunity of observing the cures brought about by this great remedy—bear willing testimony to its efficacy. In its field, which is a wide one, covering some of the most serious ailments of humanity, S. S. S. has no rival.

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BOTTOM PRICES AT

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MACHINERY OIL, CYLINDER OIL, CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL, LARD OIL,
SPINDLE OIL,
SPERM OIL, BLACK OIL, ENGINE OIL.

Try us when you need in any quantity.

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HENS : LAY!

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Sheridan's Condition Powders,

PROLIFIC POULTRY FOOD,

Meechling's Poultry Food

Will positively make hens lay if directions on each package are followed.

TRY THE PROLIFIC.

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E. A. Buck & Co.

To the Careful Investor

? ? ? ?

Are you looking for a safe, ten per cent investment for your $100, or $500, or $5000?

The Atkinson
HOUSE FURNISHING
COMPANY OF MAINE,

ORGANIZED 1887, CAPITAL $1,000,000,

has paid to its stockholders 5 per cent every six months, January and July, since organization, and earned a handsome surplus.

To further increase the business with a view to earning greater dividends, the directors have authorized the treasurer to issue $120,000 of Treasury Stock at par, $10 per share.

The full 5 per cent dividend will be paid as usual to all stockholders of record, May 15th. Write the company for Prospectus, By-Laws and list of stockholders, now numbering over 400. Address the

Atkinson House Furnishing Co
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS.,
OR PORTLAND, ME. 4 4

SPRING

Spring humors, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply or blotchy, whether of the skin, scalp or blood, with loss of hair, whether simple, scrofulous or hereditary, from infancy to age, are now speedily, permanently and economically cured by that greatest of all known humor cures, the

Cuticura Resolvent

A skin and blood purifier of incomparable purity and curative power. An acknowledged specific of world-wide celebrity. Entirely vegetable, safe, innocent and palatable. Effects daily more great cures of skin, scalp and blood humors than all other skin and blood remedies before the public. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other blood and skin remedies.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE $1.00.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON.

☞ Send for "How to Cure Spring Humors."

HUMORS 4-2

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PAYING POSITIONS!

We want the services of the best obtainable agents in all parts of New England.
We will offer good terms for BEST people.
We pay liberally for men and women of ability.

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Work steady. Salary or commission. Why delay.

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THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.

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FOR SALE. 200 FARMS.

50 in Maine, 50 in Vermont and New Hampshire, 100 in Massachusetts and Connecticut, from 10 to 4500 acres each. Prices from $500 to $40,000. Write for size, price and location wanted. Send 10 cents for catalogue of them.

We want farms to sell.

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MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS

Absorb all disease in the kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried

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Sold by druggists, or by mail 50c.

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THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST!

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COMBINATION BEAM SCALES. 4-4

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Gives Quick Relief from Pain.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pleurisy and Lumbago cured at once.

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DEAFNESS and head noises cured by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard, comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX only, 853 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs free. 4-4

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

CLEANSES AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair
To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-4

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE—Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst cough, weak lungs, debility, indigestion, pain. Take in time. 50c

HINDERCORNS.—The only sure cure for corns. Stops all pain. 15c at druggists, or Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 4-4

AGENTS make 100 per cent net on my corsets, belts, brushes, curlers and medicine. Samples free. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 371 B'way, N. Y.

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WE ARE WILLING TO GIVE YOU
$20.00
WORTH OF CLOTHING FOR
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CASH. WHY?
BECAUSE WE REGARD IT POOR
JUDGMENT TO CARRY
A SINGLE COLD-WEATHER GARMENT
TO NEXT SEASON, AND
TAKE THIS METHOD OF RIDDING
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SPRING OVERCOATS AND SUITS
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24-tf Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. LXII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1891.---WITH SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 6.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

—BY—

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SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church street.

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DR. ELMER E. HILL,
DENTIST,
HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

Written for this paper.

Ulster Bed-Time.

"Rake the ashes o'er the embers
Mary, it is now bed-time";
Well the Ulsterman remembers
The words more simple than sublime.

Honest folk, you have my blessin'
As beside the hearth you sit,
But the lesson, Oh! the lesson,
Do you ever think of it?

O'er the day's last duty yawning
Are the ashes badly rolled,
Rise up when the day is dawning
And you'll find the hearthstone cold.

Rake them well, and in the morning
You will have a kindling coal;
Ah! my friends, in time take warning
How you treat the human soul.

For our bodies are the ashes,
The soul the sacred fire within,
Like a jewel bright it flashes
Or lies lustreless in sin.

For it, too, there comes a morrow,
Not immediate heaven or hell,
But a cycle sad of sorrow
Or a watch where all is well.

Rake the dust above the coffin,
But how fares the soul the while,
Is some imp of darkness scoffin',
Or does some good angel smile?

Let our lives be pure and lowly,
Paradise our soul's desire,
So that in our ashes holy,
God may find a kindred fire.

Rake the ashes o'er the embers,
And where'er my words are read,
Speak kindly of those silent members
Who are sleeping with the dead.

M. M. TEGGART.

SHORTY'S CONVERSION.

"Wal, you see thar wuz 'bout a dozen of us fellers over thar workin' the mines, an' bein' all men, we got ter be blamed tough. We didn't have nothin' ter read, an' nothin' to do when we warn't workin' but to play keerds an' drink whisky, an' so we sorter slid down hill into cussedness, and got to be 'bout the hardest lot ever a feller see.

"But one day 'long in spring, 'bout four years ago, a feller come 'long over thar holdin' meetin's and Sunday schools. When he fust struck Horsethief Pass we didn't take much to 'im, an' some of the fellers talked right smart 'bout givin' 'im a coat o' tar an' feathers an' ridin' 'im onten the camp, an' I reckon they'd a done it but for a leetle circumstance whut happened just then.

"You see old Shorty Brown wuz the leader in the camp, an' every feller swore by him through thick an' thin. Shorty wuz powerful wicked and could out cuss a dozen common fellers, but he had a heart in him bigger'n a punkin an' 'nd do anything to help the boys out.

"Wal, 'bout the time they wuz talkin' o' tarrin' the preacher Shorty he got hurt in the mine, an' fer a week wuz powerful bad off. We got ter thinkin' he'd reached the end o' his lead and an' that he'd hev ter cross over the range. Shorty'd been the wust feller in the camp agin the preacher and it wuz him that proposed the tar and feathers, so when he got hurt the others dropped the matter, an' waited fer him to get well if he wuz a goin' to.

"We wuz workin' like eve'thing then to git a new mine opened, an' we didn't hev much chance to look after Shorty, so we had to leave 'im to git 'long by hisself. That preacher, he see how it wuz, an' blame my skin if he didn't jest go right down to Shorty's cabin, an' fling off his coat an' turn suss. An' he stayed by Shorty jest like a mother, an' waited on 'im an' gave 'im medicine till he pulled through all right an' got well.

"After that we all thought a good deal more of the preacher, an' as for Shorty—wal, I reckon he'd made short work of anybody who'd a said a word agin him. Shorty wasn't a man to go back on a friend, an' he never forgot a favor. As soon as Shorty was able to git about he comes down to the saloon whar we usually round o' nights, an' he says:

"'Boys, the parson's a goin' to preach down at my cabin to-night, an' I want every last one o' ye to come.'

"Wa'n't none of us hankerin' to go, but we could tell by the way Shorty spoke that he wuz in dead earnest 'bout it, an' we knowed it wouldn't be extry healthy to refuse, so we agreed to come.

"'An' I want you to b'ar in mind,' says Shorty, 'that the preacher's my friend, an' he's got to be treated white. I want you fellers to behave an' act decent, an' if any galoot disturbs the meetin' blamed if I don't put a hole through 'im on the spot.'

"Shorty'd a done it, too, an' we knowed it, so you may just bet your last dollar that we wuz a moughty well behaved congregation that night as we squatted agin the wall o' Shorty's cabin an' listened to the sarmont.

"At fust I didn't take no special interest in what the preacher said, an' reckon none o' the others didn't neither, but after he'd talked on a while he kinder warmed up to business, an' fer 'bout an hour he talked powerful eloquent, an' the way he ripped them old rascals away back ther' to Jerusalem wuz a caution. Before he'd gone very far we all got powerful interested, an' could a listened a heap longer if he'd a kep' on.

"After that we tuck to goin' to meetin' reg'lar, an' afore many nights we got to lookin' forrard through the day, an' feelin' sorter anxious to hev night come an' with it another sarmont. Shorty allers set up in front along o' the preacher, an' sometimes when I looked up thar an' see him so solemn like an' remembered how he ust to cuss it wuz 'bout all I could do to keep from laughin' right out.

"Wal, the meetin's kep' on fer a week, an' then one night the preacher said he reckoned we ort to hev a Sunday school. Shorty said 'Certainly,' an' the rest uv us agreed, because we thought it 'ud save trouble. You see Shorty had got mouty pious, but the way he fingered them shootin' irons o' his'n made us a leetle jubous uv 'im, an' we didn't know but he would break out an' shoot some uv us 'fore he knowed what he wuz 'bout.

"So the next Sunday we met at Shorty's cabin to git up a Sunday school. Fust the preacher prayed an' sung, an' then he read a chapter o' scripture 'bout Judas betrayin' his master and all that, you know, an' then he axed us to talk—to sorter give our notions of it. After waitin' awhile, an' nobody else not gettin' up, Shorty rose an' said:

"'Fellers, this yere's a new lay to me, an' it comes a bit awk'erd, an' I mayn't be able to say nothin' a' any count, but I'm blamed if I don't feel like somebody ort to make a few remarks, an' I'm willin' to wag my chin fer all there is in it. The parson wants our notions o' this yere whut he just read, an' fer my part I hain't back'ard 'bout givin' mine. In the fust place I think them thar Jews wuz a ouery set, an' every blamed galoot ov 'em ort a been made to stretch hemp. In the next place, I figger thet thar low-lived Judas fellar ort to 'a' been a dogoned sneakin' coward. I don't mind a feller bein' mean when he's out an' out in it, but I hain't got no use for them underhanded cusses what plays the part o' a friend an' is jest a watchin' fer a chance to throw off on ye. I put thet thar Judas down fer a mouty mean sneak, fellers, an' if he wus yere I'd tell him so, an' if he give me any of his chin it wouldn't take me mor'n two shakes of a sheep's tail to put a chunk o' lead through 'im. Parson, them's my sentiments, an' I reckon they're kreet, too. Mebby I hain't talked as well as some fellers you've heerd, but you want to b'ar in min' that talkin' ain't my fort. I kin grub 'long onter a pay streak bouts well as any of 'em, but this yere is a new lead to me an' I don't feel right at home on it.'

"With that Shorty sat down an' waited fer some o' the rest ov us to speak, but we didn't feel ekal to the 'casion, so nobody rose up.

"'Look yere, boys,' says Shorty, 'this won't do. Some ov you shorely got notions 'bout this business, an' if ye hev the parson wants to hear 'em. Git up, fellers, an' speak out.'

"Still nobody didn't move, an' I could see that Shorty wa'nt pleased. He waited a leetle while, then he hopped up an' said:

"'Stumpy Jackson, yer got gab 'nuff when it comes to swearin', an' I figger that you could fling out a few remarks on this ercasion if yer tried.'

"'I hain't no speaker,' said Stumpy, 'an' I'd rather be excused.'

"'Look yere, Stumpy,' said Shorty, 'we ain't goin to hev no sneakin' out o' jooties in this business. Just you rise up thar an' set your mouth a goin', will ye?'

"Stumpy see that he war in fer it, so he crawled up, an' leanin' agin the wall with his hands run down in his pockets he said:

"'Fellers, I'm with the parson. I'm in favor o' this yere Sunday school. I think that ther Judas chap what parson read 'bout wuz a gol darned scamp, an' I'm agin 'im. Them's my notions.'

"With that Stumpy slid down the wall to the floor, an' the parson talked a little more an' then the thing wuz over.

"Purty soon after that the parson went away, an' we wuz left to git along without 'im. But Shorty came out monty strong then, an' 'lowed he could run the instertution, an' he did, too, an' made a success of it, you kin just bet.

"I never see Shorty's head fer takin' interest in what he took hold on. 'Peared like when he set in to do a thing he jest put his whole mind to it, an' he wasn't satisfied less he wuz doin' his level best. That's the way he wuz 'bout that Sunday school, an' every Snuday he wuz promptly on hand, an' he see to it that every doggoned one of us wuz ther, too. I never see sich a change in nobody nother as there wuz in Shorty. He quit cussin' an' fightin', an' he never pertended to go 'bout the s'loon no mor'n if thar hadn't been sich a thing. When he wasn't at work he wuz readin' the Bible, an' lots o' times he would set fer hours a singin' them old chunes, an' fer makin' music he wasn't to be snuffled at, lemme tell ye.

"Wal, we got 'long fust rate with that thar Sunday school, and every Sunday Shorty'd explain to us 'bout them Scriptures, and he'd allus give that thar Judas feller a gouge 'fore he quit. Shorty never could b'ar a sneak, an' I reckon that Judas wus as low down an' miserable a sneak as ever lived, jedgin' from what I've heered 'bout 'im.

"One Sunday, 'long two or three months arter the preacher left, Shorty got up arter the Sunday school business was done an' he says, 'Fellers, 'cordin' to my way o' readin' this yere Scripture I figger out that we ort to be baptized, an' this book knows its business, so I reckon we'll go down to the crick right now an' git that over.'

"Stumpy hopped up to argy the question an' come out agin baptizen, but Shorty shet 'em up in short order an' carried the pint his own way.

"A leetle water won't hurt you, nohow, Stumpy,' says Shorty, 'an I reckon you needn't be so powerful skeered uv it. You ought to bathe once in yer life, anyway, an' now's as good a time as any.'

"That wuz a purty hard crack at Stumpy, fer joorin' the six years he'd been at the camp be badn't never batbed none. Still, Stumpy wuz a mighty good-hearted old chap, an' we all liked 'im.

"But 'bout thet baptism. As I said, Shorty carried this p'int, an' we all filed out an' down the crick, whar Shorty put us under, an' we submitted mouty meek, fer he carried two big pistols, an' we didn't know but be'd use 'em.

"Twasn't long afore Shorty's school got to be known a fer an' near 'mong the miners, an' sometimes people come as much as thirty miles to see it in operation. I remember one time a lot o' fellers come over from Polecat Gulch, and they wuz a nugodly lot, shore. They wasn't hardly in the house afore they began to laugh an' make light o' the doin's, but they didn't keep it up long, lemme tell ye, for the fust thing they knowed Shorty laid down the book he wuz readin' from, an' pintin' a couple of pistols at 'em, said:

"'We're goin' ter bev order in this yere shop er know the reason why, an' the next derned galoot that makes a racket had better say his pra'rs, fer blamed if I don't drop 'im in his tracks. We're glad to hev visitors when they know 'nuff to behave themselves, but when they don't they'd better stay 'way or bring their coffins 'long with 'em. The sarviees 'll now purceed.' Arter that Shorty never had no trouble, an' fer four years that Snuday school has been a runnin' right along, and to-day it's flourishin'."—*Thomas P. Mountfort in Drake's Magazine.*

THE NEGRO'S REVERENCE FOR LINCOLN.

Did you ever know a negro to be named Abraham Lincoln? asks a writer in the San Francisco *Call*. Well, I never did, and the greater part of my life was spent in Mississippi, where the negroes outnumber the whites. George Washingtons, Andrew Jacksons, Thomas Jeffersons and John Adamses are as thick as flies among the negroes, but I never heard of an Abraham Lincoln. I have often wondered why it is so, and I can only find one explanation for it. You know among the blacks of the South the name of Lincoln is absolutely sacred, and that I think, is the reason. For instance, a negro will never name a dog for a white man, and I am firmly of the belief that it is the same feeling that keeps them from honoring their offspring with the name of Lincoln. It is a peculiar idea, but perfectly in keeping with the character of the negro.

Shutting Up Her Fold.

The fire burns dimly on the hearth;
The light is turned down low;
And wintry winds through bare old trees
In fitful gusts oft blow.
The mother pulls the curtains down
To keep away the cold;
Tucks tightly in the children's beds—
She's shutting up her fold.

She covers up the little hand
Thrown o'er the coverlet;
She wipes the place on baby's cheek
Which one stray tear had wet;
Kisses the little ones who sleep
And smooths the hair of gold,
Then kneels and "prays the Lord to keep"—
She's shutting up her fold.

Oh, little ones, fenced round secure
With mother's love and care,
What looks of peace, and trust, and joy
Your sleeping faces wear!
Outside to-night some children, who
Are tall, and large, and old,
Are wishing they could be once more
Sheltered in mother's fold.

Susan Teall Perry, in Home Maker.

FACTS ABOUT STEAMSHIPS.

1. What was the name of the first steamship that crossed the Atlantic and how long did it take her?—The Savannah in 1819. Twenty-five days. (The usual time for one of the fast clipper ships was from sixteen to twenty-one days).

2. What is the largest passenger steamship in commission?—City of Paris, 10,499 tons displacement.

3. What is the cost of a steamship like the Majestic?—Nearly two millions of dollars.

4. What steamship carries the largest number of cabin passengers?—The Etruria, 550.

5. What has been the greatest day's run of any ocean steamship?—Five hundred and fifteen miles.

6. Is speed materially increased by twin screws?—No, but the vessel can turn quicker, and if one shaft breaks the other will carry her into port.

7. What line has the largest trans-Atlantic fleet of first-class passenger steamships, and how many?—North German Lloyd. Twelve vessels.

8. How many steamships are there engaged in the trans-Atlantic passenger trade?—About ninety.

9. What is the longest steamship now in service in the world?—The Teutonic, 565.08 feet long.

10. What captain has been the longest in the trans-Atlantic service?—Captain Brooks of the Arizona, Guion line.

11. How many cabin passengers were landed in New York during 1890?—Ninety-nine thousand one hundred and eighty-nine.

12. How much coal is consumed by one of the great liners in twenty-fours?—About 300 tons, or 466 pounds a minute.

13. What is the average expense of a single voyage, New York to Liverpool and return?—Seventy-five thousand dollars.

14. What were the dimensions of the Great Eastern, when was she launched, and what was her horse power?—Six hundred and eighty feet long, eighty-three feet broad, twenty-five feet draught; launched January 10, 1856; horse power, 6,600. She had both side wheels and screw.

15. What is the length of a nautical knot in land measure?—Six thousand and eighty feet. A land mile is 5,280 feet.

15. (a) What is the distance sailed, in nautical miles, from New York to Liverpool? (b) From Liverpool to New York?—(a) New York to Sandy Hook, sixteen miles; Sandy Hook to Roche's point, northern track, 2805 miles; southern track, 2,880 miles, from Roche's point to Mersey bar, 229 miles; and from the bar to stage landing in Liverpool, fourteen miles. Totals: Northern track, 3,064; southern track, 3,139 miles. (b) From Liverpool landing to Roche's point, 243 miles; from Roche's point to Sandy Hook light, northern track, 2,780 miles; southern track, 2,850 miles; Sandy Hook to New York, sixteen miles. Totals: Northern track, 3,036 miles; southern track, 3,109 miles.

17. (a) Between what points are records estimated? (b) What is the first light sighted on the British coast? The American?—(a) Sandy Hook and Daunt's rock, Queenstown harbor, near Roche's point. (b) Bull, Cow, and Calf, south coast of Ireland; Nantucket or Fire island.

18. What is the greatest number of immigrants ever landed in New York in a year? In a day?—455,450 in 1883. Nearly 10,000, May 11, 1889.

19. What was the first regular trans-Atlantic line, and when established?—The British and American Royal Mail and Steam Packet Company. Founded in 1840 by Samuel Cunard.

20. What are the chief landing ports on the European side?—Liverpool for the Cunard, Inman, White Star, Guion and Anchor lines. Havre for the French; Bremen for the North German Lloyd; Antwerp for the Red Star; Rotterdam and Amsterdam for the Netherlands; Glasgow for the Anchor and State; Hamburg for the Hamburg-American; Copenhagen for the Thingvalla.—*Scribner's Magazine.*

A SPIDER'S RAPID WORK.

When the common geometrical spider has made up his mind to spin a web, it commences operations by inclosing a certain area with the foundation lines. So these radiating lines are fixed, generally about thirty in number, and all joining in the center of the snare. When the radii are finished the spinner proceeds to weave the concentric lines, stretching them from one radiating thread to another, and forming them of the silk thickly studded with viscous drops, starting from the center of the web, however, the first few concentric threads are without this peculiarity, the reason being that the spider likes to sometimes sit in the middle of its web, and naturally does not want to be incommoded with the sticky matter which it prepares for the special benefit of its prey. When the snare is finished, a task which often does not occupy more than forty minutes in spite of the complicated nature of the work, the spider weaves a cell in some secluded spot close at hand, connecting it with the center of the web by means of a special thread. This, by its trembling, gives intimation of the capture of any insect in the web, and also forms a pathway by which the snugly ensconsed spider is enabled to proceed on an investigating expedition.

Wickedness consists in the very hesitation about an act, even though it be not perpetrated.

Correspondence of the Journal.

OUR BIG METROPOLIS.

NEW YORK, April 23, 1891.

Every American citizen should be proud of the commercial metropolis of these United States. Counting New York city and Brooklyn there is but one city in the wide world that exceeds her in population, and that is London. New York and Brooklyn have a larger population than Massachusetts. There is no other city in the world that has the great variety of routes by land and water to reach the rest of the world. A person of average intellect cannot spend money to better advantage than to invest in ten days' or two weeks' (and as much longer as possible) sight-seeing in this great city.

New York has several sights that are original with her, and perhaps foremost is the Brooklyn bridge. The panorama presented from the promenade itself is worth all it costs to get here, from almost anywhere. The bridge is 5,989 feet long and 89 feet wide, and it is 135 feet from the bridge to the water level be th. It cost $15,000,000. The street trans ou facilities are better than any city, and which like all good , might be bettered; it is another peculiarity of New York life worth coming a long way to see. There are over thirty miles of elevated railroads, and a stranger can get a good general idea of the city by spending sufficient time to cover all the lines. Last year the elevated roads carried about 40 per cent of the entire number of people transported by steam railroads in the entire United States, which shows the magnitude of their business.

Another feature of New York is the eagerness of her builders to get as near the sky with the top story of buildings as possible. Land is high, the upper air space comparatively cheap, therefore sixteen-story buildings. The Equitable building on lower Broadway, which cost $8,000,000, is a splendid example of modern architecture, and the number of people occupying it and the diversity of pursuits followed make it a lively town in itself. The series of "sky-scraper" flats at Central Park are said to have cost $7,000,000. A newspaper is not large enough to describe the many great things of interest, and weeks can be spent in the pursuit of knowledge of the treasures stored in our chief city.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., since the burning of his Brooklyn Tabernacle has held Sunday evening services in this city at the Academy of Music, and at his closing service last Sunday evening he stated that he had preached to the same people for twenty-two years, and during that time 5400 people had united with his church. They were now completing the third church edifice, having been burned out twice. During that time his people had given $800,000 to build other churches and $305,000 for other charitable purposes.

Last Sunday's heat drove the people to Central Park in swarms, and a stranger would have supposed that all the people in the city were there, but looking around other parks and localities there were just as many everywhere else.

Let the person unfamiliar with the New York of to-day imagine a city compactly limit from Palmer to West Springfield, containing 1,700,000 souls, and just across the Quaboag another city of 800,000 people, and one can get at the size of our great metropolis. A. L. H.

SOME ODD TENNESSEE MARRIAGES.

There were 93 marriages Christmas week between the Mississippi and Tennessee rivers, in the section popularly known as West Tennessee. Women married men young enough to be their grandsons; crabbed age and buoyant youth mated together. In this collection were the blind, the deaf, the lame and the halt. For instance:—

In the little town of Mexia, in Lake county, George Maston, on Christmas day, a man aged 27 years, united himself to Mrs. Mary Boyd, aged 49, who has 17 living children, the oldest of whom is 24 years.

Wilson Clark of Asheville, N. C., was married to Mrs. Georgia Pollock, of Sharon. A curious feature is that each time she has been wedded—and this is her third—she has mated to a man exactly twice her age. At 16 she was married to a man aged 32; at 24 she was married to a man aged 48, and now at 39 she marries a man aged 78.

George Harlan and Mrs. Kate Woodson were married December 21 at Rowena. The bridegroom is a hale and hearty man of 107 years, and the bride was blushing under the weight of 83 summers. The groom served in the Mexican war and the rebellion. Mrs. Woodson is his fifth wife. The last one he married in his 100th year. The groom is the fourth husband of the bride. It is also worthy of note that the groom has confined himself to a diet of buttermilk, bread and cheese for the past 20 years.

A companion for this wedding was at Purdy on the same day. Tom Desly and Miss Angie Goldton, the contracting parties, are aged respectively 99 and 24. The old

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1891.

MICHIGAN is to try a new way of electing presidential electors, the Legislature having passed a bill providing that they shall be chosen by congressional districts instead of on a state ticket. It is a Democratic scheme to secure a portion of the electoral vote of that state in the next presidential election.

IT is thought that Justices Field and Bradley of the United States supreme court may retire next fall, as they can do so now on full pay, and Senator Edmunds is suggested for Justice Bradley's place. As Justice Field is a Democrat, it may be doubted whether he will voluntarily retire at present, with the prospect that a Republican would succeed him.

THE speculative endowment orders are beginning to go to pieces in Philadelphia, following each other like a row of bricks. Fifteen have come to grief recently in that city, but there are five times that number still left to follow suit. In due time the Massachusetts companies will succumb in like fashion, and their dupes will find themselves "in it" to their sorrow.

THE supreme court of Nebraska has decided that Gov. Boyd of that state is not a citizen, according to the strict letter of the law, and so cannot remain in office. He was born in Ireland, and his father never complied with all the requirements of securing naturalization papers, though both have voted for years, and held office. The case will go to the United States supreme court.

A RENEWED attempt is being made to secure the release of James Dunlap, the famous Northampton bank robber, whose term of imprisonment will expire in December, 1893. The movement has a strong backing, and in view of the fact that the bank was largely indebted to Dunlap for the restoration of most of the stolen funds, and of his good record in prison, it would seem as if he was entitled to a release.

OUR gypsy moth commission wants $55,000 additional this year to carry on its work of extermination, and probably will get it, for it is a matter of vital importance that the work be executed with the utmost vigor if the pest is to be eradicated. It is suggested that it would be a good thing to import the ichneumon fly, which preys upon this moth in Japan, but before going far in that direction it will be well to make sure that the remedy will not be worse than the disease.

THE jury could not agree in the case of J. F. Welch, foreman of the track gang charged with manslaughter in causing the disaster on the Old Colony road at Quincy last August by leaving a jack between the rails and throwing an express train from the track. The jury stood 8 to 4 in favor of acquittal, and the case will probably never be called again. This is about the usual result in such cases, but it really ought to be possible to locate and to punish the person or persons responsible for such accidents.

MAYOR WASHBURNE of Chicago, the new Republican official, is astounding the natives by really closing the gambling dens of the city. He has gone at it in an uncommonly shrewd manner, too, by declaring that if any newspaper reporter is able to find a gambling place open on any officer's beat, that officer will be deprived of his star at once. This puts the police on their mettle, and they are doing such thorough work as never before. That mayor will be a success, and officials of other cities would do well to imitate his example. With sharp-eyed reporters and vigilant police upon their track, the life of the gambling fraternity can be made a burden in short meter.

THE big reservoir which Springfield built at Ludlow several years ago has for some time had a savory reputation for producing bullheads, and also a water which in the summer time will turn the stomach of a horse, being almost too rank even for use in watering lawns. Many and vain have been the schemes proposed for removing some of its richness, until it was finally decided to leave it to accumulate and enjoy its own algal turbidity. A small section near the gate house has been separated from the rest of the pond, and into this the water from the different brooks feeding the reservoir has been turned, and now the Springfielders are reveling in the delights of a really drinkable water. It is expected that the new order of things will give quite an impetus to the temperance sentiment of the city.

THE New Orleans grand jury, which has been investigating the late killing of Italians in the parish prison by a mob of citizens, furious over the miscarriage of justice in the acquittal of the men charged with the murder of the chief of police, made its report Tuesday. It practically justifies the mob. It is devoted almost wholly to showing up the work of the jury bribers, but in closing refers to the mob and says:—

> The magnitude of this affair makes it a difficult task to fix the guilt upon any number of the participants—in fact, the act seemed to involve the entire people of the parish and city of New Orleans, so profuse is their sympathy and extended their connection with the affair. In view of these considerations, the thorough examination of the subject has failed to disclose the necessary facts to justify this grand jury in presenting indictments.

This must be taken as a pitiful acknowledgement of the inability of the law machinery of that state to do its work in protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty. If the state can stand this for its own citizens, it would seem that there should be a way provided for transferring cases of this kind, involving our treaty obligations to other countries, to the United States courts. This report is not likely to be very pleasant reading for the Italian government.

MASSACHUSETTS MATTERS.

There was a $10,000 fire at Florence last Friday.

The first day of license at Worcester was signalized by a drunken murder.

Mrs. Sarah W. Bullock of Fitchburg celebrated her 100th birthday Wednesday.

Dow & Hall's leather goods factory at Brockton was burned Wednesday, the loss being $23,000.

The works of the Para Rubber Co. at South Framingham, idle since April 9th, were started up Monday.

About 350 laborers on different structures in Holyoke are on a strike for a raise from $1 50 to $1.75 a day.

The will of the late Mrs. Brayton Young of Fall River leaves $50,000 for various religious and charitable purposes.

Gov. Russell has reappointed Starkes Whiton savings bank commissioner, and Rufus Wade chief of the state district police.

Adams has had 30 incendiary fires during the past year, the last one being Wednesday night, when four poultry houses were burned.

The Holyoke Water Power Co. is to build a new dam across the Connecticut river at Holyoke, 100 feet below the present dam, to cost $500,000.

William Jacques, an American from Newton, while driving with his daughter at Florence, Italy, Tuesday, was assaulted by a mob and pelted with stones, both being severely injured.

The Central Labor Union at Boston has voted to hold a monster mass-meeting at Franklin Park on the Fourth of July, whether the consent of the authorities to use the park is obtained or not.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

PALMER NEWS.

The assessors have commenced their annual rounds.

Mrs. Joseph King and children have gone to Ocean View, R. I.

Dr. William Holbrook is building a barn at the Point of Rocks.

A. E. Fitch is learning to ride a new safety bicycle, the "Gazelle".

L. E. Moore has had electric lights put into his house at Blanchardville.

Rev. J. F. Albion has been visiting his mother in Medford this week.

Miss Lucy Buck of Willimantic, Ct., is visiting her brother, G. E. Buck.

Mrs. F. O. Munger and daughter returned Wednesday from their visit South.

G. L. Hitchcock of Keene, N. H., formerly of this place, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. E. Buck and children are in Washington, D. C., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Lon French of New Haven spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Loomis.

Mrs. F. E. Cady has given up her position as teacher at Palmer Center, and the school is closed.

The ladies of the Congregational society cleared about $160 at their May breakfast last week.

Miss Minnie Hervey of Northampton is the new operator at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company.

G. M. Atkins & Co. completed their contract on the Springfield water works at Ludlow Tuesday.

Miss May Fiske is the possessor of a Hartford ladies' safety bicycle, the first wheel of this kind in town.

F. E. Cady ceased his duties as clerk for A. E. Park Saturday night, and is succeeded by Oscar Kinney.

The bridge over the tracks at the Cooley crossing is in position, and the grading is nearly completed.

F. E. Winter, who has been at home recovering from a severe illness, has returned to his work at Boston.

J. J. Moynahan has opened a confectionery and cigar store on South Main street, and has put in electric lights.

Another hearing in the insolvency cases of the Palmer Carpet Co. and the Massasoit Worsted Co. will be had the 16th.

O. P. Allen has spent a part of the week in Deerfield, searching among the archives and historic documents of the town.

W. H. Hitchcock has the contract to put an "Economy" combination heater into the residence of Mrs. Maria Lawrence.

Rev. J. F. Albion of St. Paul's Universalist church will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. Mr. Pierce of Brimfield.

The Nassowanno House has a new clerk, George Meacham of New Haven, Ct. Frank Dunham of Chelsea, Vt., is the new porter.

Miss Beulah Alden of Springfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Burleigh, the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Mrs. D. S. Davis went to Warren Wednesday afternoon to attend the fifth anniversary of the Woman's Relief Corps at that place.

Benjamin Sumner and family have returned from Springfield, Mr. Sumner having a position in the shoddy mill of Mrs. A. M. Smith.

About a dozen looms are now running at the carpet mill. The first shipment of goods was made Wednesday, 29 rolls being sent off.

Holden & Fuller are advertising for more weavers, and are preparing to start up a number of looms which have lain idle some time.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the parlor of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a transit of Mercury over the sun's disc to-morrow, partly visible in New England. It will begin at 6.54 p. m., ending at 11.50 p. m.

Weeks's tally-ho coach took a jolly party of Palmer people to the May supper at the Congregational church in Thorndike last Friday evening.

W. H. Brainerd has commenced digging the ditch for the extension of the water pipes to Blanchardville. C. A. Brown & Co. will lay the pipes.

Robert Myers of Adams is the new clerk at Wassum & Pinney's clothing store, Eddie Brooks having left to take a place in his father's jewelry store.

The trial of John E. Damon, the railway postal clerk charged with rifling the mails, will come up in the June term of the United States court at Boston.

The board of engineers of the fire district has appointed F. N. Aiken first assistant and H. T. Huntington second assistant foreman of the steamer company.

Patrick Reilly had his hand caught Saturday while coupling cars in the New London Northern yard, and badly squeezed, necessitating the amputation of one finger.

S. R. Blodgett is building an addition to his house on Dewey Hill. Among other plants in his greenhouses he has about 5000 tomatoes, 4000 pansies and 4000 verbenas.

The district court sent five grand jury cases to the May term of the superior court at Springfield. In three appealed cases the appeal was withdrawn and the fines paid.

Oliver Thompson of Attleboro is to open a tobacco and cigar store in this place soon. He had other places in view, but decided in favor of this town because it had voted no license.

James S. Hatch, father of F. C. Hatch, who recently moved from Palmer to Springfield, died suddenly at Boston Wednesday morning, having been sick but a few moments.

Conductor Sanders of the New London Northern road has been on the sick list since last week Thursday with an attack of the grippe, followed by symptoms of pneumonia.

A handsome new drop curtain is being painted for the opera house stage. In the center is a landscape, and around it is grouped the advertisements of local merchants.

Only 52 dogs have been licensed so far this year. Last year 280 were licensed, though this number probably did not include more than three-quarters of those owned and kept in town.

Master Henry J. Holbrook has made the library association a present of a handsome oak writing desk for its reading room, where it can be used by any one visiting the building and in need of such an article.

The desirability and advantages of Southern investments, especially in and near Lynchburg, Va., were shown up by representatives of the West Lynchburg Land Co. at the Nassowanno House last evening.

A complaint was made Monday by the long-named society having the welfare of animals in charge, against Mrs. A. V. Blanchard for starving the stock on her farm. The case was continued until next Monday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's Universalist church holds a social in the church parlors this evening, with a supper and entertainment, and has invited the society of the Congregational church to be its guest.

The Flynt Building and Construction Co. has the contract to erect a five-story brick building 125 by 125 for the Passaic Zinc Co. at Jersey City, N. J., also to put in the foundations for a mill 63 by 272 for the Falls Co. at Norwich, Ct.

In the district court last Saturday George H. Newton of Monson entered a civil suit against Joseph P. Davis of the same place. On Monday Edward Murphy paid $5 for an assault, and Edward Cummings handed over a similar sum for drunkenness.

Children's Day in the churches comes the first Sunday in June, with its usual Sunday school concerts. An effort is being made to arrange these concerts so that they shall not conflict with each other, having one each Sunday evening the first three Sundays in the month.

A newspaper, the "Palmer Herald," is to be started in this place the first week in June. It will be published by B. P. Morse & Co., with F. E. Cady, recently with A. E. Park, in charge editorially. It is to be eight pages, six columns to a page, and will probably be issued Thursdays.

Nearly 75 people went to the concert of the Hampden County Musical Association at Springfield Wednesday evening, returning by special train and reaching home at 10.50, a much more agreeable hour than 12 or 12.30, the usual time when the trip is made at the rear of a freight train.

It is rumored that in the spring time-table of the Boston and Albany road the evening train now reaching here from Springfield at 7.05 will be continued to East Brookfield, as was petitioned for some time ago. It is also thought that some of the morning trains to Boston will go earlier than at present.

There is a prospect that the Converse House will be opened again soon, the owners of the property being in negotiation with parties with that end in view. At any rate the building is to be thoroughly renovated, and painted inside and out, the exterior being changed from a brick to a straw color.

These United States jurors have been drawn for the grand and petit juries of the United States court at Boston in June: Grand—Oliver LaSalle, James P. Gallcher, John F. Luman, William H. Brainerd; petit—Charles R. Shaw, Elbridge G. Hastings, Louis R. Holden, Daniel O'Leary, Michael Collins.

Dr. W. H. Stowe, who was so sick with the grippe last week as to be unable to attend the dedication of the memorial building, for which he labored so long, grew rapidly worse toward the end of the week, and for a day or two there were fears that he might not recover, but his many friends will be glad to know that he is now on the road to health.

A petition is being circulated and generously signed by influential citizens, asking the judge of the superior court at Springfield to pardon or give only a light sentence to Mrs. Addie R. Wheeler of this place, charged with adultery. Since her trial in the district court she has spent three months in jail while waiting for the session of the higher court, and the petitioners think this has been punishment enough.

One four-years-old boy who is being instructed in the art of trout-fishing by his father, has become a most enthusiastic sportsman, and on a recent trip succeeded in catching four trout. The next time out he didn't have very good luck, but absolutely refused to start for home until he had caught at least one fish. The father was tired out and wanted to go, so attracting the little fellow's attention he took a trout from his basket and fastening it on the youngster's line dropped it in the brook. Of course the boy soon caught the fish he was waiting for, and at once went home contented.

At a session of the probate court in Springfield Wednesday administration was granted in the estate of Wilbur F. Brewer, late of Wilbraham, Charles A. Brewer administrator. Hannah A. Lull was appointed guardian of Loverne A. Lull of Hampden, insane, and Oscar E. Pipping of Paul O. Schmidt of Monson, minor. An inventory was filed in the estate of Cornelius Leary, late of Palmer, real $2000, personal $102. An account was rendered in the estate of Arthur D. Fosket, late of Monson, and a widow's allowance was granted in the estate of Cornelius Leary, late of Palmer. An adjourned session of the court will be held to-morrow afternoon.

Winter appears to linger rather longer than usual in the lap of spring, and evidently enjoys his position—at any rate he seems loth to leave. It is seldom that there is such continuous cold weather at this season of the year as we have had since last Sunday. There was a frost Sunday night, and a sharp freeze Monday night, the ground being crusted about half an inch in some places; Tuesday there were several flurries of snow during the day, and about six inches of snow would have made an ideal winter's night, sharp and clear. There were also frosts on this and Wednesday nights. Pear and cherry buds will probably suffer, but it is hoped that other fruits will escape.

A New Business.

It is understood that the buildings and water power of the soapstone works at Barretts Junction, which have stood idle so long, have been sold to the Atlas Pulp Co. of Springfield, which will move its plant to the new quarters and continue its business there. Alterations and extensive additions will be made, and the company expects to produce about 25 tons of wood pulp per day.

State Primary School Notes.

The trustees paid the institution a visit today.

Miss Emma Green, who has had charge of the Kindergarten, has resigned, to take a school at her old home, River Point, R. I.

The teachers have been enjoying a vacation this week, and are expected back tomorrow. The schoolrooms have been brightened with fresh paint during their absence.

Electric Light Changes.

The prudential committee of the fire district has made its contract with the Electric Company, and the additional lights will soon be in running order. The six arc lights which were taken out a year ago and are now to be put back are those at Shearer's Corner, Point of Rocks, corner of Commercial and River streets, on River street near the New London Northern round house, corner of Pleasant and Pearl streets, on South Main street near residence of C. E. Fuller. The light at the corner of Main and Thorndike streets is to be swung across Main street, so as to better light West Main; the one formerly at the corner of Main and Commercial will be moved to Tenneyville to a point near the junction of the "old" and "new" roads, somewhere near the school house; the light now at the junction of the Monson and Warren roads at Tenneyville will be moved to a point on South Main street a little west of Mrs. Hennessey's residence. The three new lamps will be at the head of Central street, head of Maple street, and near where house of Dr. John Wilbur was burned. The nine new incandescent lights have not been located yet, the committee intending to wait until the other lights are running and the trees more leaved out, and then see where they are most needed.

Against Free Liquor Selling.

At the citizens' meeting in the court room last week to consult on matters pertaining to the recent vote against license, it was voted to draw up a paper pledging support to the selectmen in enforcing the law, and circulate it for signatures among the voters. This was done, with the following result:—

We, the undersigned, citizens of the town of Palmer, desiring to see the no-license vote of this town impartially enforced, hereby pledge our hearty sympathy and support to the selectmen in their effort to suppress the illegal sale of liquor during the ensuing year:

H. B. Knox, C. W. Cross, C. H. Hanks, H. E. W. Clark, David Knox, J. O. Hamilton, L. E. Chandler, J. F. Albion, S. S. Taft, George Mooers, Geo. D. Mooers, H. T. Bishop, C. H. Hobbs, A. B. C. Deming, H. S. Robinson, B. F. Clark, Andrew Ramsden, J. D. McFarlane, John Hutchins, M. M. Thomas, A. J. Parker, W. W. Thayer, Morrill Prescott, John Redford, A. P. Adams, A. M. Bond, G. H. Wilkins, H. G. Loomis, J. H. Shanks, J. W. Smith, W. R. Milligan, C. W. Johnson, O. P. Allen, C. A. Brown, A. R. Campbell, W. E. Stone, L. E. Moore, H. Lawrence, C. W. Bennett, C. Moulton, W. W. Leach, G. A. Rice, C. G. Harrison, Henry Lovett, E. E. Ryther, G. H. Smith, G. W. Lee, T. D. Carmody, H. D. Shaw, Thomas Russell, Charles Russell, Richard Russell, F. N. Bragg, William O'Regan, Henry Hobson, Geo. O. Moore, Mark Culver, J. C. Green, W. M. Fisherdick, Charles Collis, O. A. Parent, J. A. Day, H. E. Bolton, C. L. Holden, L. R. Holden, H. A. Smith, L. W. Bond, R. L. Bond, R. C. Newell, J. H. Trickett, G. W. Christie, H. N. Fish, F. A. Upham, J. W. Cheney, A. W. Warriner, S. B. Barnes, C. S. Smith, C. W. Eaton, F. A. Bowen, R. S. Milliken, F. W. Lavene, C. A. Bogue, P. A. Forte, W. F. Fillmore, W. O. Twogood, S. W. Stanchfield, M. R. Wheeler, E. F. Shaw, C. P. Haynes, C. H. Murdock, H. R. Paine, H. A. Shaw, F. A. Ruggles, A. P. Trudeau, Jos. Marchand, E. Sirois, H. W. Pope, Dr. W. H. Stowe, A. W. Weeks, C. B. Fiske, William Merriam, A. H. Willis, George Robinson, E. B. Taylor, E. C. Buffington, William Rhodes, O. L. Patrell, S. Edgerton, G. W. Camp, W. B. Smith, A. E. Fitch.

Among the Societies.

The Golden Grail pays off four more members this week.

Quaboag Council, Royal Arcanum, initiated two new members Tuesday evening.

The Grand Army post will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening to arrange for Memorial Day.

C. W. Robinson has made the Woman's Relief Corps a present of 8½ dozen cups and saucers, for use in their new quarters.

Mrs. D. S. Davis, as senior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Dept. of Mass., will attend the national meeting at Detroit next August.

John Eastman will draw $20, and John Desmond and R. A. McQuaid $40 each from the Union Endowment, for one and two weeks' sickness.

The charter of the Union Endowment Association has been reopened, and new members are coming in. The general fund of the lodge has accumulated so rapidly that the two June assessments of the members will be paid from this fund.

An exemplification of the work of the Woman's Relief Corps, one of eleven to be held at different points in the state, will be held with the post here next Thursday afternoon, when the grand officers from Boston will be present, also delegations from the corps at Spencer, Brookfield, West Brookfield, Warren, Springfield, Ware and Barre. In the evening there will be a social in the new quarters of the corps.

Some Common-Sense Remarks.

There are some men in every town who are always "kicking." Nothing ever goes right and they are never satisfied. It is too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry; there is no business at all or he has more than his men can do and has to let some orders go to another house. If his neighbor is making a dollar the discontent is envious because he can't make two. His tenements stand empty and he doesn't find a dozen applicants for every building lot he has for sale. There are some of them in Palmer. True, business hasn't been as good as it might have been for a couple of years, but this state of things will not always continue—times are bound to be better sooner or later. And just in this line the following words from the *Hampshire Gazette* will be found true: It is seldom the case that the price of any commercial article remains long either very high or very low. The prices of wheat and corn have been very low, lower than ever before, owing to over-production, but a change came, the crops were short, and prices went up. Beef has been very low, owing to over-production at the West and the low price of corn, but the wheel has turned, corn is higher and beef is scarce, and up goes the price of beef. A few years ago hops were selling so low that they could hardly be given away. Nobody wanted to raise hops. In a year or two the tide turned and the price more than doubled. Farms are now very cheap and there are but a few buyers. It won't be so always. The time will come when there will be a brisk demand for our New England farms. You'd better buy a farm now, when you can get one at a low figure. Sugar is now very cheap—20 pounds of granulated for a dollar,—but it won't be so long. The law of supply and demand and legitimate profit always asserts itself in time. If an article is so low in price that it cannot be raised at a fair profit, men go out of the business of raising it, but then comes scarcity, and up goes the price. If it is high and there is big money in raising it, more engage in that business, the supply is soon greater than the demand, and down goes the price. If crops are short by reason of bad weather, prices of crops will be higher and prices of railroad stocks lower. If crops are abundant, prices of both go the other ways. Don't you see?

BONDSVILLE.

Mrs. H. L. Ryther is sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Sharatt & Bragg, the newsdealers, have added a stock of cigars and tobacco, and are setting up a soda fountain.

John Gegenheimer, who is to take F. A. Packard's place as superintendent for the Boston Duck Co., was here Wednesday and inspected the works.

Charles Armstrong, the paymaster for the Boston Duck Co., has been sick with the grippe the last two weeks and E. Marsden, formerly with O. A. Parent, is taking his place.

The Bondsville Tennis Club organized Wednesday night with the election of the following officers: President, H. M. Auger; vice president, G. H. Smith; secretary, E. Sharatt; treasurer, S. S. Merrifield. A committee was appointed to secure grounds.

F. A. Packard, who has been employed by the Boston Duck Co. for the past twenty-one years, has severed his connection with them and has moved to Springfield. Mr. Packard was paymaster until about eight years ago, when he took his present position as superintendent. He has been selectman two years, and was very prominent in social and political circles. He will be a great loss to the town. The employes of the company and citizens of the place held a reception at the M. E. church Saturday evening and presented him with a silver tea service, a silver water pitcher, half a dozen orange spoons and a quartered oak secretary. Rev. J. A. Day made the presentation speech.

THREE RIVERS.

G. C. Buell was in town this week.

Mrs. S. J. Arnold has returned from a visit at Springfield.

The Palmer Mill Company is making extensive repairs on some of its tenements.

Rev. Mr. Christie's resignation was read last Sunday morning by Rev. G. W. Stearns, who preached for the pastor. The resignation is to take effect the first Sunday in June. Mrs. Christie's health has never been good in Three Rivers, and Mr. Christie feels he must find a more congenial climate. Mrs. Christie is in Vermont at present, hoping the air of the hills will help her.

A Religious Awakening.

The work begun here by the Christian Crusaders two weeks ago has resulted in a grand revival. It has stirred the whole Protestant community, and the converts number over fifty. It is not merely a season of excitement, but a glorious work of grace and has blessed the churches as well as the unconverted. In fact many formal Christians have come to the altar and professed Christ as they never did before. Two of the Crusaders — Major Adams and Captain Crates—left for the South Wednesday morning. They were Christians of a most excellent spirit, and frowned upon any spirit of sectarianism. Their departure is greatly regretted, but they will not be forgotten. Captain Parker came, however, and with Captain Keith is conducting the meetings, aided by Revs. Christie and Eyers. Lieutenant General Light and Captain Harding came Saturday night. The work seems only begun. May it deepen and widen till all hearts are quickened, not only in Three Rivers, but all the town.

THORNDIKE.

Another new slasher is being put into the No 1 mill.

H. T. Bishop's new store is now completed, and will be accepted by him in a few days.

The roll of honor in the grammar school for the past month falls on Michael Hurley.

Rev. F. J. Lynch is making improvements around the grounds adjoining his property by putting up new fences, etc.

Many of our local ball players have left town, and whether there will be enough interest taken to organize a local team or not is doubtful.

John Fay, overseer of the No. 2 mill carding, injured his foot quite badly the other day, but is now improving, though still confined to his home.

J. W. Molloy starts next week for a vacation among friends in Pittsburg, Pa., and will leave his barber shop in charge of John Labelle during his absence.

Charles Gerald, who has been very ill with pneumonia, has recovered so as to attend to his duties as janitor of the church and grammar school once more.

The new schedule of working hours went into effect on Monday, and Saturday half-holidays will begin on Saturday next, when the mill will shut down at noon.

The grammar school has organized a ball team and would like to arrange with clubs in the other villages. The boys feel pleased with their recent victory over the Three Rivers grammar schools.

M. J. Sullivan's musicale, which will be given by his pupils on the 19th of this month, promises to be one of the best. A good programme has been selected, and those who attend will be well paid. A social will follow the concert, with music by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, May 6th, 1891.

There was reported in the Senate Thursday a bill to incorporate George F. Hoar, Charles R. Codman, Leverett Saltonstall, N. S. Shaler, E. S. Converse and others well known, as a board of trustees of public reservations. They are to take and hold for the use of the public such beautiful and historic places as they see fit. They are to be unpaid and may take property in the state for that purpose to the value of $1,000,000, which is to be exempt from taxation, but it is not to be held so exempt for more than two years before it is open to the public.

Senator Coveney of Middlesex did what he could to substitute a bill to regulate commercial agencies in place of an adverse committee report, but he failed by a vote of 11 to 25. He wished to forbid them to act as collection agencies and to hold them responsible for damages they might inflict upon a man's business reputation.

By an exact party vote, 20 to 19 and President Sprague in the chair not recorded (and with no use of his going on record) the Senate has defeated the House bill to prevent political parties from paying poll taxes. The Democrats did not want it passed because they would lose more votes by it than the Republicans, and the Republicans did want it passed for that very reason. So the House passed it and the Senate killed it.

The defeat of the salary bill was temporarily accomplished in the House on Friday. Debate was long and well sustained on both sides. So much attention had been called to the matter in the papers and so much had been said about the way in which the bill was ordered to a third reading while the House was in confusion, that there was no hope that it could be pushed through without debate. More than this, Mr. Bill of Paxton and his friends had secured enough members to stand up and demand a roll call, and there was no dodging the vote. The speakers for the bill were Messrs. Mellen of Worcester, Tucker of New Bedford, Lomasney of Boston, Turner of Malden, Murray of Fitchburg, Mitchell of Boston and Rosnosky of Boston. Against the bill were Messrs. Bill of Paxton, Stevens of Boston, Howe of Cambridge, Parkhurst of Clinton, Wilson of Boston, Shaw of New Bedford and Charles of Boston. The roll call showed 71 members for the bill to 124 against it, and five pairs. A member of the committee on public service, which reported the bill, gives the illuminating information that not a member who spoke for the bill asked the committee to report it, but over 50 of those who voted against it were before the committee in its support. This being so, the restraining effect of a roll call is apparent.

President Sprague on Friday overruled the point of order against the Donovan liquor bill, and it was admitted without debate in place of the House bill to strengthen the public bar law. It repeals the public bar law and forbids the use of tables in rooms where liquor selling is the principal business.

The House has finally disposed of the foreign corporations bill, as far as it is concerned. It was sharply debated on Monday and the two sides put forth their utmost strength. The great issue was whether such corporations should be compelled to file at the state house lists of their shareholders, with the amount of stock held by each, in order that they could be open to the inspection of local assessors. Remonstrances against this feature of the bill had been sent to the House in great numbers and weight, and it was evident that an enormous amount of capital was concerned. Finally the bill was rejected by a roll call showing 78 yeas to 89 nays on passing the bill to be engrossed.

That settled the matter, but there were two distinct parts to the bill which never should have been yoked together. One was this matter of taxation, which had made all the trouble and had caused the defeat of the bill. The other was the measure of Mr. Bennett of Everett to stop the operation in this state of the fraudulent corporations of Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey and West Virginia. So Mr. Bennett gave notice after the vote on Monday that he should move to reconsider on Tuesday. On Tuesday morning Speaker Barrett called Mr. Kimball of Fitchburg to the chair and took the floor in behalf of Mr. Bennett's proposition. He engineered the matter skillfully by drawing from Messrs. Lane of Springfield and Mellen of Worcester, who had been the champions of the taxation part of the bill, an admission that they were defeated and could do nothing more. So they agreed not to renew their fight if the reconsideration should prevail. This made it easy to reconsider. The vote was reconsidered; the bill was amended to meet the case of the fraudulent corporations, and was passed to be engrossed without further debate.

The House on Monday by 91 to 33, and refusing to have a roll call, reconsidered its rejection of the salary grab and put it on the table, under lead of Mr. Mellen of Worcester, where it could be taken up and rushed through in a twinkling whenever the opportunity might seem to be favorable.

The assessment endowment companies' bill was on Monday postponed to Friday, pending amendments by Mr. Lomasney of Boston to compel them to go out of the endowment and benefit business altogther, and to put their funds into the hands of the state treasury for the benefit of the policy-holders.

The committee expenses for April were reported at $766, against $1300 for March, and it is to be observed that the items for cigars were only $11.80, instead of about $100, as in March. Now the pertinent question is whether the cigars are covered up in the hotel charge for bills or not.

On the first stage of the bill to compel the publication of election expenses there was quite a debate in the House, but there was very little genuine opposition to the bill because each political party was afraid of the other, and neither wanted the other to have the sole credit of supporting the bill. So all the amendments to increase the sum were voted down and a large vote was given for the bill.

The politics in the bill united both parties in its support, but on the bill to compel the distribution of sample ballots the politics led to its defeat. The Republicans feared it was a device to enable the Democrats to vote their ignorant voters, and so the bill was voted down 88 to 108. Boston's leading Republican politicians were for the bill, but they could not carry the House.

The gypsy moth commission asks for over $78,000 for its campaign to Feb. 1, 1892, and proposes a detailed plan of campaign with 200 men and 20 teams in the field in May and June.

Not a peep has been heard in the House in defense of the bond investment companies, and the bill shutting them up has gone through without opposition.

After a two days' debate the Senate voted, Wednesday, 22 to 10, in favor of the bill to give cities and towns the right to make and sell gas and electric light. But the fight is not yet ended. LANDON.

BORN.

At Palmer, 4th, a daughter to JOHN W. and KATIE M. NOBLE.

MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 2d, by Rev. John Eyers, FRANK HANKS and Mrs. ESTHER TAYLOR.
At Ware, 7th, by Rev. B. V. Stevenson, WILLIAM H. GAGE and EDITH A. MARLAND.

DIED.

At Thorndike, 3d, MATILDA ROBILLARD, 66.
At Thorndike, 15th ult., Mrs. MARY A. BUCKLIN, 73y. 9m., wife of Salmon Johnson. Leominster papers please copy.
At Monson, 3d, Mrs. H. C. BUSSEY, 70.
At West Brimfield, 3d, ABNER SHAW, 72.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

FOR SALE—12 fine pigs. Inquire of 2t5 W. E. FAY, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Two second-hand carriages, newly painted. 2-6 O. C. MARCY.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—On Fox avenue, at $6.50 and $7.00. 2-5 D. F. HOLDEN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block. tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue. 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

FOR SALE—Lot of manure, 1 buggy, or will exchange buggy for good sulky. 2-5 D. F. HOLDEN.

THAT TWO-HORSE FARM WAGON At Parker's, Ware, Mass., is the best for the money that can be had.

WANTED—Housekeeper's place in village by good woman. Light house work, easy, good home, low wages. Good cook, best references. Address with all particulars, "M. W." 1t6 Palmer, Mass.

PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILL. Will engage to set up on the lot and saw to order. Address FREDERICK ROSS, 4-5 Hampden, Mass.

NEW COAL YARD. I wish to announce to the people of Thorndike that I have opened a coal yard and am prepared to furnish all kinds of coal at the lowest prices, and will endeavor to satisfy all who may favor me with their orders. Orders can be left at my store. WM. J. MCCORMICK. Thorndike, May 1, 1891. 2t5

NOW IS THE TIME To buy your Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Cotton and Rubber Hose. I have the Alaska Refrigerator. Warranted the best Refrigerator made for economy in the use of ice, and for its cold, dry air circulation. Prices right. Also STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Call and examine goods. JOHN H. HAYNES, HATCH BLOCK. Palmer, Mass., May 8th, 1891. 13-6

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT Don't fail to see the Stallion Alcyonium 12549 STANDARD and REGISTERED, Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¼, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Monday, 2.31½. ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse. Service fee $35 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass. Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ephraim B. Keep, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Julia M. Keep, of said Monson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this second day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, 3-6g Register.

The Latest Spring Styles in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at C. K. GAMWELL'S. Take a look at them.

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand,
and
if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
or
Gentleman,
all of them
first-class machines
and warranted.
Write us
for particulars.
Chandler Bros.,
Palmer.

SECOND-HAND 54-INCH "VICTOR," In A No. 1 condition, For sale *very cheap*.

THE ORIENTAL Sacrifice Sale. THERE IS BUT ONE OBJECT IN VIEW. This Entire Stock Must be Turned into Cash. PUBLIC SENTIMENT is the man who touches the PUBLIC POCKETBOOK. PUBLIC JUDGMENT in comparing quality and price CUTS CLOSE TO THE LINE.

DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT!

Special Pantaloon Sale. By a lucky stroke and combination of check and cash we bought two big jags of PANTS in lots of from five to twenty-five pairs, at a fraction of their real market value. There are 40 styles. If we have your size, you get a bargain.

DON'T MISS THE FEAST. HERE IS THE BILL OF FARE: $1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, $3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, $5.00, 5.50, 6.00.

IF YOU WEAR PANTS DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. Compare quality and price of these goods and you will find the price will be a BIG SAVING to you. Come and we will do you good.

The Oriental. J. E. CORSON & CO., 13-52 FULLER'S BLOCK, SPRINGFIELD.

SPECIAL OFFER! 75 Cents to January 1, 1892. Every farmer should read THE AMERICAN DAIRYMAN, THE OLDEST DAIRY PAPER IN THE WORLD. It treats on feeding, breeding and care of stock, care of milk, manufacture of butter and cheese. How, when and where to market farm products. Its market reports are absolutely correct. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. Subscription Price, . . . $1.50 per Year. Will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada from now to January 1, 1892, for 75 cents. Address J. E. CLARK, Publisher, 1-6 5 and 7 Murray St., New York.

IT WILL PAY YOU To drive to Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware, and look over his fine stock.

EGGS! EGGS! INDIAN GAME And PLYMOUTH ROCK CROSS. Strong Chicks. GREAT LAYERS. FINE TABLE FOWL. One Setting, $1.25—15 Eggs per Set. Two Settings or more, $1.00 per Set. J. F. CONVERSE, Brimfield, Mass. Orders by mail will have prompt attention. 4-3

NOTICE—Wilcox is closing out his stock. Call soon and you get the tariff off. Reduction in prices on all Photographs for the present. Call soon and get the discount. CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST! and GOOD A

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 6.

E. L. DAVIS,

Fancy Goods and Novelties of every description. Stamping and Materials for Art Work. 5 and 10 Cent Counters.

C. W. ROBINSON

Carries a fine line of { CHOICE GROCERIES, FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

Plain and Fancy Crockery

Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

Holden's Block, Palmer.

Paper Hangings.

If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

E. J. Wood,

CHURCH STREET, 27-tf PALMER, MASS.

CARRIAGES!

I have in stock 200 CARRIAGES.

Fine work of my own make. Medium grade work built to my order. Fifty different styles, consisting of

COUPE ROCKAWAYS,
CANOPY CARRIAGES,
GODDARDS, PHAETONS,
ROAD WAGONS,
ROAD CARTS, ETC.

100 SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

Look through the stock.

W. H. SMITH,

2 PARK STREET, 13-2 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

C. H. HOBBY, PIANO-TUNER.

Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conn.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

J. SIMMONS.

Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE ∴ HATS

Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

WE BUY FOR CASH! WE SELL FOR CASH!

We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

Nassowanno Block,
PALMER.

Central Block,
MONSON.

J. SIMMONS.

NOW IN STOCK

A full line of

PURE WHITE LEAD!

LEAD IN COLORS AND READY MIXED PAINT.

Including SHERWIN & WILLIAMS' at $1.25 per gal.

Barb Wire and Poultry Netting

A SPECIALTY.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

Agricultural Tools,

GARDEN AND DUMP BARROWS,

Builders' Hardware,

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES

Some GOOD Bargains in Second-Hand Ranges.

FOR SALE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

C. A. Brown & Co.

8-52

MILLINERY!

LATEST

NEW YORK

NOVELTIES

—IN—

Spring :: Goods.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

AND HOSIERY.

Miss K. I. McMahon,

52-1

F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS.

LUMBER YARD

—DEALER IN—

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

Lover's Song.

When Winter roar no longer holds
The young year in his gripe,
And bleating voices fill the folds,
And blackbirds pair and pipe;
Then coax the maiden where the sap
Awakes the woodland drear,
And pour sweet wild-flowers in her lap,
And sweet words in her ear.
For Springtime is the season, sure,
Since Love's game first was played,
When tender thoughts begin to lure
The heart of April maid,
Of maid,
The heart of April maid.

When June is wreathed with wilding rose,
And all the buds are blown,
And O 'tis joy to dream and doze
In meadows newly mown;
Then take her where the graylings leap,
And where the dabchick dives,
Or where the bees in clover reap
The harvest for their hives.
For Summer is the season when,
If you but know the way,
A maid that's kissed will kiss again,
Then pelt you with the hay,
The hay,
Then pelt you with the hay.

When sickles fly among the wheat,
Then trundle home the sheaves,
And there's a rustling of the feet
Through early fallen leaves;
Entice her where the orchard glows
With apples plump and tart,
And tell her plain the thing she knows,
And ask her for her heart.
For autumn is the season, boy,
To gather what we sow;
If you be bold, she won't be coy,
Nor ever say you no—
Say no,
Nor ever say you no.

When woodmen clear the coppice lands
And arch the hornbeam drive,
And stamp their feet and chafe their hands
To keep their blood alive;
Then lead her where, when vows are heard
The church bells peal and swing,
And, as the parson speaks the word,
Then on her clap the ring.
For winter is a cheerless time
To live and lie alone;
But what to him is snow or rime
Who calls his love his own,
His own,
Who calls his love his own?

—*Alfred Austin.*

THE SUPERSTITIONS OF WOMEN.

Ask a woman if she believes in such a thing as luck and she will treat your question as absurd, and tell you not to utter such rubbish; but just watch her as she passes a building with a ladder reared against it and see if she doesn't cross before she gets to it, though she won't admit it was on account of the ladder. Not a bit of it. The other day I was chatting away in the cosiest sort of a fashion in an omnibus when to my intense surprise my companion, a charming young woman of twenty, gave a little start as if suddenly brought face to face with an unknown evil, and rising hastily from her seat deliberately made two complete revolutions, twenty pairs of eyes looking on in amazement at this erratic behavior.

"Good gracious," I gasped, as she resumed her seat, "what is the matter?"

"Why, just look across the way," she whispered in a mysterious manner, "and you will see a cross-eyed woman. Now don't you know," continued the superstitious little soul, "that to meet a cross-eyed man or woman is sure to bring you the worst of ill luck unless you break the spell by turning round twice?"

Few people, I find, are superior to attacks of superstition in one form or another, no matter how sensible they may be upon all other points. These strange fancies come from nobody knows where, and are too often indulged in to the discomfort of everybody concerned.

A luncheon, which promised to be a most delightful affair, proved to be a miserable failure, simply because the evident distress of the hostess at the breakage of a mirror threw out of tune the harmony of the entire party. Really, the poor woman was an object of sincere compassion, as she declared with heart-rending earnestness that she was in for seven years of bad luck.

You cannot get some women to undertake anything new on Friday, and so it has grown to be for them a finishing up day of all the odds and ends of the week, whether in a social or domestic sense. I have a friend who would feel, I am sure, were she to have the temerity to board a train upon this unlucky day, that she was going to her doom.

Not long ago I offered to help a sister in distress who had been suddenly and unexpectedly called from home, but the offer was made on the unlucky day of the week, and madam's face was a study to behold as she exclaimed:

"Cut a new gown on Friday? Why, my dear friend, I should expect it to be surely ruined. Have never known it to fail," she added in emphatic tones, and in a jiffy the goods were whipped out of sight. Sage receipts hang about love and matrimony that must, it seems, receive the serious attention of both sexes, if they would not spoil their hopes of happiness for good and all. Have you a delinquent sweetheart, one whose passion is on the wane? Then stick shining pins in a tallow candle, says the "kindly witch," put it carefully away, and you will not have to wait long for your truant lover. But, my dear girls, take my advice and do not tempt fate by putting milk in your tea before sugar. To do anything so rash is to lose your sweetheart forever.

Who among the fair readers has been guilty of the crime of flirting, and is haunted with the miserable fear that in an inopportune moment a revengeful spirit may appear upon the scene and upset all her nicest calculations? Here comes a passionate friend who pities her distress, and suggests that she drop a sixpence in her left shoe and let it stay there until the nuptial knot is tied.

The girl who catches the bouquet that falls from the hand of the bride as she ascends the stairs to don her traveling gown is the next whom fate places on the matrimonial list.

At a recent wedding where I had the pleasure of being a guest, the bride's bouquet was composed of as many tiny bouquets as there were maids of honor. Each cunningly concealed a souvenir, and the maiden whose floral tribute held a ring was immediately congratulated and declared to be blest beyond compare.

A gold piece found in the heart of a rose signified that its gentle mistress was to be rich beyond her fondest dreams. As she was already heiress to a snug fortune I could not see that she was very much affected by the news, but she was evidently in the eyes of the damsel who secured the silver thimble that consigns the owner to a life of single blessedness, an object to excite the keenest envy.

Up in the dainty dressing-room of the bride the elaborate ceremony of bestowing upon the first maid in waiting the mystic garter that had sustained the silken hose of the bride during the important occasion, is carried on amid laughter and a chatter of girlish voices that sound like a flock of magpies. The bride makes an important transfer, whispering, as she clasps the golden-lined circlet above the knee of her nearest and dearest friend, all sorts of prophetic promises.

It is from this custom that we find the yellow garter gracing the toilet of half the women in America. In Chicago a lot of merry maidens have formed a club and call it the "J. J. S." The young men are puzzling their brains in vain efforts to unravel the mysterious problem. Now if you are clever enough to look in your French dictionary you will find that the shy creatures have adopted *jaune* for yellow and *jarretiere* for garter—hence the mystery.

Emeralds denote separation, while opals and pearls are stones that even the bravest-hearted maiden shrinks from accepting as an emblem of a plighted troth, and an old English superstition insists that a broken engagement is sure to punish the lover who bestows upon his fiancée the gift of a prayer book.

Many a blithesome courtship has been rudely nipped in the bud, says an authority, by indifference to these garnered bits of lore.

Take a peep into the charmed precincts of a tea drinking party, and you will find the staidest matrons, as well as frivolous maids, peering anxiously down into the fragile china cup, industriously studying their fate in the tiny grains of tea that have collected upon the dainty surface.

I meet with so many women who refuse to look at the cards until they are all dealt. Many have adopted the Scotchman's belief in the magical effect of the agate, and carry one of these stones constantly about their person, while we are indebted to the Japanese for our settled faith in the chrysanthemums as a flower of good fortune.

Many other superstitious ideas might be mentioned, but we will close with a few of the most prevalent: Drop a piece of salt on a tablecloth and you will immediately be told to throw a portion over your left shoulder. Notice a white and brown colored pony and you will be gravely informed that it is a

Continued on next page.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

PALMER.

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

—o—

Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

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Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

—AND—

Kemp Manure Spreader.

☞ PRICES LOW. 2 tf

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Building and Construction Co.

GENERAL OFFICE, PALMER, MASS.

We contract to perform all labor, and furnish all material of the different classes, required to build complete.

CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES.

Also for the construction of

RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES.

We solicit correspondence with those wishing to place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.

To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

GRANOLITHIC.

We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

Continued from first page Supplement.

"lucky horse." Place a pair of new boots on the table, and your good woman will invariably take them off and warn you of the risk you run in bringing misfortune to the house. Break a plate, and "you will have to break two more pieces of china." Drop a knife and a strange man will be coming; a fork, and a strange woman will appear. Watch a piece of coal fall out of the fire, and you will be enjoined to see if it is a coffin or a gold mine, though why the latter we are unable to imagine. Wherever you go, women are the most superstitious, though I have known many of the sterner sex to express themselves quite as strongly. Should a dog be restive and admit a howl one night, your partner will immediately say, "Ah, somebody is dying"; and should it by a mere coincidence happen that a person dies anywhere within five thousand miles of you whom you happen to be even most imperfectly acquainted with, the remark will be at once made, "There, didn't I tell you the other night, John, when that dog howled, that a person would die?" As we have before said, pages might be written on this subject, but the foregoing will be sufficient to prove that without a doubt, "Women are superstitious."—*Spare Moments.*

WHY THE CASPIAN CHANGES ITS LEVEL.

The Caspian sea lies 85 feet below the level of the Black sea, and is the greatest body of water in the world lying below the sea level. It is remarkable not only for this fact, but for the changes that have occurred in its level. About the first century of our era there is no doubt that the level of the sea stood 85 feet above its present horizon, and, of course, spread over a vastly more extensive area than at present. The Russian Geographical Society has printed a treatise written by N. M. Philipof on these remarkable changes of level. Since the early part of the Christian era a general and gradual decline of the level of the sea has taken place. In the 18th century, however, there appear to have been a few periods when the level rose. From the beginning of the present century there has been a fall, but since 1865, judging from recent observations, the level has been higher. Lieut. Sokolof, a naval officer, while working in the Caspian region from 1843 to 1848 collected much information. He found that in the present century the level had steadily fallen, just as in the last century it had risen, causing great apprehension among the inhabitants of an inundation, and giving rise to the belief in periodical variations every 13 years. Learch, while in Baku, in 1734 and 1747, found submerged buildings which had stood on dry land 30 years before, and he mentions a saying of the Persians that the sea rose and fell alternately every 30 years. Mr. Philipof has made a special study of the whole question. Inquiring into the causes of these changes of level, he finds a variety of influences at work, such as wind driving the water toward certain coasts, temperature of the air causing in summer evaporation and consequent fall in in level. Rivers, rain and earthquakes are also among the native agencies, causing fluctuations from month to month, and from day to day.

SHE WAS A GOOD WOMAN.—A friend who has been spending the season in Florida tells of a cracker preacher who came to the little church in the pine woods at Altamonte, the other Sunday, and delivered a very feeling sermon. He was a thoroughly earnest, sober, well-meaning man, and did his best to impress his audience; but when in his sermon he delivered himself as follows, his Northern hearers were perhaps not impressed the way he wished them to be: "Now, there's my wife; she's one of the best women that ever lived, she is; and every day of her life, when she gets her chores done up, she goes inter the closet, shets the door, and prays. Now, do you s'pose you could stop my wife er prayin'? No, sir! you couldn't stop her er prayin', not if you was to give her er dollar er day! No, sir! (with much emphasis) Not fer er dollar er day, you couldn't stop her!" —*Boston Transcript.*

A New York man says he has discovered a fly destroyer that discounts all the fly papers and fly poisons that have yet been put into use. Last spring he went into the country and brought back with him when he returned a number of bunches of clover blossoms. He hung them in his rooms to ornament the walls. The clover dried, and since then he says not a fly will stay in the room. He watched and studied, and says he has discovered that flies cannot stand the scent of dried clover.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.—"Grandma, I kneeled down and prayed while you were gone." "Did you, dear? What did you pray about?" "I prayed that the people might like the Christmas things I sent them, and I asked Jesus to tell mamma that I wished her a merry Christmas."

BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS

ALL WIDTHS.

New Prints, New Ginghams,

New Dress Novelties, New Table Damasks.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

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Kerosene Oil, Gasoline, Naptha, Cylinder and MACHINE OIL.

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Champion 150° Water White,

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15 Per Cent. DIVIDENDS PER YEAR

Paid from earnings of the MAY-MAZEPPA MINE, equal to 12 per cent on present price. Ore reserves in sight constitute a guarantee of continuance of dividends 20 years. Dividends paid monthly. Present price $1.25.

15 Per Cent. PER ANNUM CAN BE SECURED

By buying BATES-HUNTER stock, now at 60c per share. Just reached dividend basis.

10 Per Cent. PER ANNUM ON INVESTMENTS

In SAN MIGUEL CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINING CO. stock at the present price—$6 per share. Certainty of continuance of dividends. Checks monthly for dividends. Full particulars on application to

Colorado Mining Investment Co

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AMES BUILDING, . 4-3 . BOSTON.

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I am and shall continue to be prepared to furnish First-Class

Building Brick

from my yard. The brick manufactured at this yard have no superior, being of large size, good color, great hardness and perfect shape. My

BRICK YARD

is located at West Brimfield, the first station east of Palmer on the Boston and Albany railroad, and my facilities for getting out

BRICK

Are first-class. Prompt attention and satisfaction in all cases.

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PALMER IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads. West of Depot.

MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE

At short notice and reasonable prices.

52 35 R. B. FRANCIS.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

W. M. Tucker has come out with a newly painted milk wagon.

Fred Tucker left Monday to resume his work at Yale College.

Miss Alice Carpenter returned home from the West last Saturday.

Peter Ward intends building a house on Main street, near Mrs. Parker's.

A few from this place attended the May Festival at Springfield Wednesday evening.

Anson Titus will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday, morning and evening.

The will of E. B. Keep, late of Monson, leaves all of the property to his wife, who is made executrix.

M. S. Taylor has sold his laundry to J. F. Beckwith, who will conduct the business at the old stand.

Advertised letters: Miss F. M. Battles, Miss Nellie J. Clifford, Miss Maggie Carolin, Jeremiah Kelliher.

Tennis seems to be quite the thing now, and some of the Hammond Hall boys are quite up in the game.

The watering cart was put on last Saturday, much to the delight of the citizens of the lower part of the town.

Rev. Mr. Hatch preached at his own church last Sunday, after which communion service was held and one member received into the church.

Prof. Chas. S. Nash of Hartford will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday, supplying the place of the pastor, who is ill with the grippe.

If certain young men who have been in the habit of using other people's teams from the horse sheds on Sunday were seen in their pews in church, it would be better for them.

The Grange will have a special meeting Tuesday evening at the usual hour, to confer the first and second degree on one candidate. The regular meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7.30.

A concert and dance was given by the employes of Heimann & Leitchen Tuesday evening. The music was furnished by Brigham's orchestra. Quite a number were present and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

An accident happened to Jean Ferrell last evening which resulted in the fracture of his nose. He was drawing a load of boxes to the depot, and in some way they became loose and frightened the horse, which ran.

A special meeting of the directors of the Monson National Bank was held on Monday to fill the places recently made vacant. R. M. Reynolds was made president and S. F. Cushman vice president. The two new directors chosen were Theo. Reynolds and Dr. G. E. Fuller.

Mrs. Harriet Hussey died very suddenly about noon Sunday at her home. Funeral services were held at her late residence on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hatch officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross sang. The remains were taken on the 7 a. m. train Wednesday to New Bedford for interment.

The following officers have been chosen by the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. for the ensuing six months: President, Ralph D. F. Tucker; vice president, Wesley A. Squier; secretary, Miss Helen B. Tucker; treasurer, W. H. Pease; executive committee, E. B. Francis, Miss H. R. Pease, H. M. Lord, E. G. Crowdis, Miss Louise Morris, Miss Addie L. Peck, Mrs. H. M. Bacon, Miss Morris.

The annual meeting of the Monson Savings Bank was held Wednesday, and the following officers elected: President, S. F. Cushman; vice presidents, R. M. Reynolds, L. S. Munn; clerk, E. F. Morris; trustees, C. H. Merrick, S. F. Cushman, R. M. Reynolds, E. F. Morris, D. G. Potter, F. E. Morris, C. H. McMaster, A. A. Gage, A. D. Ellis, A. D. Norcross, L. S. Munn, L. C. Flynt, G. W. Farrington.

Through the kind remembrance of the late Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., Monson Academy receives $10,000. Other bequests are as follows: The Congregational parish receives $6000, the income of which is to be used in keeping the grounds and buildings in repair; the income of $2000 to be used in keeping the cemetery where he is buried in order; the following institutions receive $2000 each—American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, American Home Missionary Society, American College and Education Society. The remainder of the estate goes to the family of Mr. Holmes. Edward F. Morris and Solomon F. Cushman are appointed executors, who, with R. M. Reynolds, are appointed trustees to hold certain trusts which the will makes. The will is dated July 7th, 1883, and was witnessed by F. E. Morris, C. E. Peck and Frederick Fay.

Mr. Editor:—By all means the greatest day we had in Monson in 1890 was Memorial Day. The attendance was large, the exercises interesting, the decorations beautiful. The children in all the public schools were encouraged to gather flowers as their offering. We ought to do still more to keep alive the memories suggested by this day, and especially to kindle in the hearts of our youth a sense of its importance and value. Is there not one more thing we might do? I venture to suggest to parents, teachers and school officers the following plan: Let the children be taught in each school some patriotic hymns, particularly "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "The Star Spangled Banner." They might learn others, but these two would be a good beginning. Having learned them as thoroughly as possible in the separate schools, let them come together in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon after school, to get their seats assigned them and rehearse once together before the public exercises. The next day they will be ready to take their part in the services, which all good citizens hope will be of unusual interest. This would attract parents to the exercises, would lend a new interest to the services of the hour, and would compel the children to ask, why do we celebrate this day? The town that is training its youth in patriotism is conferring a blessing upon the state and nation, as well as itself. F. S. H.

A Plain Yankee Tribute to a Genial, Whole-souled Irishman.

The late Timothy Lynes was my friend and neighbor. He passed and repassed my home many hundred times a year, and his kindly greetings, his social joviality, his generous, open-hearted, even disposition made him many earnest and true friends who to-day mourn his departure. I don't believe he had an enemy in the world; all the children with whom he came in contact remember him for some kind act done or some pleasant word said. That he was honest, upright and generous in his dealings goes without the saying. The many who have received tokens of friendship and esteem from him, and many whom he has kindly assisted and given a helping hand, to-day sincerely mourn his loss. He will long be remembered by "that best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unrecorded acts of kindness and love."

GEO. H. NEWTON.

Monson, May 7th, 1891.

A Small Fire.

Quite a little excitement was caused last Friday noon by the burning of Mrs. Bradford's barn. The alarm was sounded shortly after 11.30, and soon the firemen were on hand. The chemical engine did good work in saving Mr. Norcross's barn, which was much in danger, and the hose from Cushman's mill did excellent work in saving Mrs. Bradford's house. The firemen worked nobly, as well as some of the academy boys, fighting the flames. The barn was insured for $500. C. E. Smith, who used to keep his horse in the barn, lost his harness, saddle and some hay, amounting to about $75; no insurance. He was fortunate in saving his horse and wagon, which were in the barn when it took fire. Cause of the fire unknown.

Academy Notes.

There will be a sociable in the Academy to-night.

The base ball team play the second nine of Williston Academy to-morrow.

A. B. Rowell, '92, for two years a student, has decided to leave the academy.

F. E. Rhoads rides down the academy hill now on a new high Columbia bicycle.

Some of the seniors visit the tonsorial artists frequently. What can it mean?

Examinations finished to-day, afterwards Lino meeting. Then the students will have a breathing spell.

Some of the students are quite carried away with trout fishing, and are often seen meandering toward the brook.

Hovey has a "New Mail" safety, and having suffered the penalty of a fall or two is now able to ride on a chalked line.

The editor of the "Lino" society is seen quite often on the street with his safety, and the ring of his bell can be heard many blocks away.

The debate for this afternoon is: "Resolved, That the eight-hour system should be adopted." Affirmative, R. C. McIntosh; Negative, C. H. Prentiss. Declamations, E. G. Crowdis and A. Warren.

Last Friday the Junior Middlers challenged the rest of the academy to a game of base ball, in which the Junior Middlers had it all their own way, and sent the ball in all directions. In the third inning a crack pitcher from outside the academy was put in the box against them, but notwithstanding the swift balls the junior Middlers won a decisive victory.

Several months ago a motion was made and carried "to procure the pictures of those men who were members of the Lino and who have reached high places in the world." As a beginning we have the picture of Dr. R. S. Storrs, kindly and promptly sent by the request of Rev. James Tufts. The photograph of so eminent a man seemed to inspire the members, for the debate last Friday was very spirited, and in the business hour the members were entertained by a pleasing harangue given by one of "Lino's" orators on the dimensions and quality of a book it was necessary to buy for the library.

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Abner Shaw, after two long years of suffering, passed away quietly last Sunday morning. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. Mr. Weeks of Palmer officiating.

BELCHERTOWN.

Ice three-eighths of an inch thick was found in some places Tuesday morning.

W. B. Grover celebrated his 50th birthday Sunday, and was visited by a number of his friends and acquaintances.

The license question has been settled by the granting of licenses to D. V. Fuller at the Belcher House in the village, and Alphonse Grise at South Belchertown, opposite Boulsville.

WEST WARREN.

Mrs. John Rycroft is quite sick with the grippe.

Liveryman Rogers had a fine horse hurt last week by over-driving.

Some of our early gardeners had their potatoes nipped by the frost Tuesday night.

L. E. Estey is station agent for the Boston and Albany road, in place of E. B. Phetteplace, resigned.

Patrick Gorman, a young lad, while boarding a freight train Tuesday evening fell off, and was badly cut about the head and neck.

The West Warren Cotton Mills began running on the summer schedule Monday, commencing at 6.30 a. m. and giving the hands a half-holiday on Saturday.

LUDLOW CENTER.

Miss Anna Chapin has had to close her school in district No. 3 on account of having been taken with measles.

The cold weather of the past week is causing much anxiety as to the fruit crop, which has promised so well in the bud.

Mr. Durgin, the Methodist minister, is not to move his family from Wilbraham until the end of the present term at the academy.

A forest fire broke out last Saturday afternoon on woodland near Marvin King's and burned about 75 cords of wood belonging to Fred Burr. Uninsured.

Monday was "young people's night" in the Grange, and a large company, including a goodly number from neighboring towns, gathered at the town hall to witness their entertaining programme. The "Bellamy March" and "The Peake Sisters" were especially well performed.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. Mr. Morgan's house has received a new coat of paint.

Mrs. E. Munsell has been visiting friends in Springfield this week.

Miss Kate Bumstead of Jewett City, Ct., has been visiting in town this week.

Calvin Robbins has greatly improved the looks of his house by adding piazzas to it.

Miss Mary Warner, cashier at Barr's, Springfield, was home over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wells Phelps entertained Rev. Mr. Gironx of Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dr. Charles Merrick of Worcester, who has been home the past two weeks, returned to Worcester Monday.

Miss Humes, who has been away the past three months, has returned and is stopping at Mrs. E. Brewer's.

Miss Abbie Phelps, who has been visiting friends in town the past few weeks, has returned to Springfield.

Miss Emeline Markham of Springfield street left Wednesday for Brattleboro, Vt., to be gone several months.

Rev. Mr. Woods of West Springfield delivered an address upon temperance in the Memorial church Wednesday evening.

The second anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church was largely attended Tuesday evening by Endeavors from Hampden, Longmeadow, Sixteen Acres and North Wilbraham. Rev. Mr. Gironx of White street chapel, Springfield, delivered an address, Mr. Coit of Hope church, Springfield, also took part, with several other speakers. The music rendered was especially fine.

WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Aborn spent Sunday in Boston.

W. A. Putnam lost a valuable horse last Friday night.

Miss Dow is stopping with her sister at Mr. Powers's.

T. H. Jones has been appointed superintendent of roads.

Rev. J. H. More preached at the Universalist church last Sabbath.

Mrs. Charles B. More and daughter are visiting at J. W. Chadsey's.

Mr. Holland's dancing class will give a reception in the town hall this evening.

Rev. Mr. Ramsdell is expected to preach at the Congregational church next Sabbath.

Arthur Deming's minstrels gave an entertainment in the town hall Thursday evening.

Lyman A. Powers has been drawn as juror for the May term of the criminal court at Worcester.

Dr. Hastings is raising his house on Southbridge street, it being much below the grade of the sidewalk.

W. H. Wright, clerk in W. H. Kelley's law office, has gone to North Wilbraham to clerk in a store.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in its new room in Quaboag Block Thursday afternoon.

The Clara Barton Post celebrated its fifth anniversary Wednesday afternoon. A good number were present.

The Warren Tennis Club has been organized with these officers: President, Arthur K. Sibley; vice-president, Frank W. Bliss; secretary, Miss Florence Holman; treasurer, Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, who for months has suffered from acute rheumatism, has been moved from South Warren to the residence of Joseph Heritage on School street by the advice of her physician, and is improving.

Rev. D. O. Clark and wife opened their new home on Burbank avenue with a social gathering of the people of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening. In behalf of the people Dr. J. W. Hastings presented them with a fine etching, a Haviland china dinner and tea set, a silver salver, and a purse of money. A very social time was enjoyed by all, and if the people must lose him as a minister, all united in congratulations that we may retain him as a citizen.

Grade Crossings Decision.

The report of the commissioners, John A. Aiken of Greenfield, Charles A. Allen of Worcester, and Joseph S. Ludlam of Lowell, has been made to the superior court in regard to abolishing the grade crossings on Southbridge and Maple streets. They decided that it is necessary for the security and convenience of the public that the crossings be discontinued and a new highway go under the railroad between the two; that the railroad corporation shall do all the work which lies south of the northerly line of railroad, and that the town shall do all the work which lies north of this line, except that work of reconstructing the culvert, which shall be done by the railroad company. The commonwealth is to pay 25 per cent of the cost and damages, and the town 10 per cent. The expense of the commission, $417, is to be paid by the railroad.

The License Question.

In the matter of the selectmen refusing to grant any licenses after the town had voted license by a small majority the Warren *Herald* says:

The vote of the town was in favor of granting licenses by a majority no one disputed. Where, then, is the "local option"? Is not the vote of a majority upon one side of a question as good as that upon another? If these three men thus override the will of a majority in one case, are they not liable to do it in another? This paper has never advocated license, but it does most heartily believe in the rule of the majority. By the vote of the town the selectmen were *morally* bound to grant licenses or resign their positions. The flimsy technicality that the law says they "may" instead of "shall" grant licenses is too gauzy for men to hide behind. We do not believe in the button-hole process and "going behind the returns." When a man is elected by his fellow-citizens to perform certain duties he should be prepared to do his duty without fear or favor, and not be swayed in either direction by partisans of either course. If he cannot, consistently with his private belief, perform those duties as the vote directs, the way is open for an honorable retreat, in an honorable manner. We do not believe the cause of temperance or of good morals will be one whit advanced by the action of the selectmen, but fear on the contrary a reverse result.

The selectmen refused to grant licenses because they believe that such a course would not be for the best interests of the town, and that the majority of the townspeople do not want licenses granted, as shown by their record on this question for the past 20 years, the change being brought about this year by the stay-at-homes who thought the town had voted no-license so long there was no special need for them to turn out. The better class and majority of the citizens will rejoice that the selectmen decided as they did, and will hold them in high regard for their action. The vote was unanimous, although one of the selectmen is understood to be a license man.

WARE.

Bombard had another car load of 19 Canada horses arrive Thursday.

G. M. C. Barnard has returned from the dental college in Philadelphia.

Strawberries, good ones, have appeared in the markets at 25 cents per box.

Howard the jeweler has patented the design of the "Ware Souvenir Spoon.

Miss Helen A. Davis of Newton Center, is assistant in the law office of H. C. Davis.

The elegant chair of Texas steer horns made by C. W. Eddy has been sold to F. P. Clark & Co.

Sewer pipe for surface water is to be laid on Storrs street, which will make a great improvement.

Twenty-one members of the J. W. Lawton Relief Corps visited the Warren corps Wednesday afternoon.

The Cercle Canadien has engaged the Town Hall for a grand festival, to be held June 24th, St John's Day.

John H. Storrs has sold the house on West Main street where Mrs. Wileox has lived several years to Mrs. James S. Eatough for $5000.

There has been freezing weather this week. The coldest was Tuesday night, when it is feared that the fruit in blossom was greatly injured.

Remember the entertainment of the "Little Sunbeams" next Tuesday evening. It will be a pleasing affair, and the proceeds are for a good cause.

The receipts of the minstrel entertainment, after paying expenses, were $211, which has been turned over to the building fund of All Saints' church.

Rev. J. Whitaker of Tuskegee Normal School, Alabama, gave a very interesting address in behalf of the school at the chapel Monday evening.

The Sons of Veterans will issue a neat advertising programme of their coming dramatic entertainment the first of the week from the office of C. W. Eddy.

A special meeting of the Wednesday Evening Club is to be held next Wednesday evening, to elect a president and consider a matter that may be of vital importance to the club.

Frank Harwood is putting in a new 27-inch wheel at his mill near Ware Center, that is expected to develop 25 to 37 horse-power. It is to take the place of one that was recently broken.

C. H. Trowbridge is closing out his large stock of crockery and fancy articles, at a great reduction in price. Says he is bound to leave town and means to make prices that will sell out his stock.

Mrs. A. M. Morin of Paris, France, has sold through the agency of Henry O. Caryl her entire property near South street to Richard Platt, overseer in Charles A. Stevens & Co's. mill, for $6000.

Notices have been posted in the post office warning parties of their liability in sending money or orders through the mails to lottery companies, and giving extracts from the law in reference to the same.

It is reported that several new streets are to be opened this season, one from Pleasant street to West Main street by Parker's carriage repository, one from Cottage street to the convent, and one from Mr. Orrill's place on North street to Church street.

The May festival at the East Congregational chapel last week was in every way a grand success. The dinner was excellent and the twining of the May-Pole in the evening very pretty and greatly enjoyed by those who saw it. It is expected that after all expenses are paid there will be nearly $200 to add to the building fund.

Cunningham, the jeweler with F. L. Bassett, has received another premium for an article on "The American Lathe and its Uses," published in the *American Jeweler*. The name of the thing given as a premium is called the "Prisoptometer," and is an optical and mechanical instrument for testing the eyes for various imperfections.

William H. Gage and Edith A. Marland were married yesterday, Rev. B. V. Stevenson performing the ceremony. Mr. Gage is foreman in the pressing room of the hosiery department, and the help in his room presented him with an elegant oak chamber set, and Miss Marland's companions, who worked in the room with her, presented her with a nice dining-room set.

"The Drummer Boy, or the Spy of Shiloh," is to be presented under the auspices of S. B. Bond Camp, Sons of Veterans, at the Town Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. With the exception of two who come from abroad as general directors, the whole cast will be of local talent, and with the "Sons" to back it there is every reason to believe there will be a full house. There are to be 75 persons in the speaking characters, tableaux, soldiers, etc. The tickets will go on sale next Monday morning at M[illegible]'s.

Fire District M[illegible].

The annual meeting of [illegible] district is to be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The officers of the fire department will be elected, and the other usual business transacted. The prudential committee recommend in their report that land be purchased and a hose house built on North street, and there is an article in the warrant to see if the district will carry out the suggestion of the committee. The engineers report that the total value of property owned by the fire district is $15,000. The department has been called out 12 times on alarms of fire, 7 times for practice, and once for inspection and parade. The value of property on fire the past year was $34,390; insurance on same, $16,230; loss on same $3462. The members have responded promptly to all calls, and in some cases had the fires under control in an incredibly short time. The expenditures the past year has been $4773.24, and a cash balance of $91.91 is in the hands of the treasurer. The estimate of the prudential committee of the amount of money needed for the ensuing year is as follows: Hose, $200; incidentals, $1000; officers' salaries, $375; engine, hose, and hook and ladder men, $1000; hydrants, $1000; hose house and lot on North street, including hose carriage, $2000; total, $5575.

CARD.—To the members of the fire department and all others who in our time of peril helped to save our home, we tender our sincere and grateful thanks.

MRS. FANNY BRADFORD,
MISS SARAH E. BRADFORD.

Monson, May 5th, 1891.

MAY MAGAZINES.

The May *Century* begins another volume and has several new features for the "summer campaign." The first article is a paper, illustrated by the author, C. F. Holder, on "The Game-Fishes of the Florida Reef." The long-promised papers on the court of the Czar, Nicholas I., are commenced, the Emperor's portrait being the frontispiece, and this article is accompanied by a brief sketch of his life. These papers are written by the late George Mifflin Dallas, and are in remarkable contrast to those of Mr. Keenan. Mrs. Amelia Gere Mason's articles on the "Salons of the Empire and Restoration" are concluded, Miss Josephine Lazarus has a literary paper on the late Louisa M. Alcott, giving portraits of Miss Alcott and her father. Mr. Stockton's story is commenced, Dr. Eggleston's "Faith Doctor" is continued, there are two short stories and an unusual amount of poetry.

St. Nicholas for May is very attractive, for the variety of contents is unusually good. The small student of history will enjoy the "Siege of Calais," and will also read with delight the second paper on "The Land of Pluck." J. O. Davidson has written and illustrated a serial of adventure, called "Chan Ok," three chapters of which are published in this number, the story describing the capture of a noted Chinese pirate of the present day. There are many other interesting things for both young and old.

Harpers' Magazine for May opens with the first of a series of papers on the "Warwickshire Avon," by A. S. Quiller Couch, and illustrated by Alfred Parsons. F. W. Farrar, archdeacon of Westminster, gives a sketch of the origin and work of the "Salvation Army," Eugene Lawrence has an interesting paper on "Roman London," and Col. T. A. Dodge gives the first of a series of articles on "Some American Riders." "The Argentine People and Their Religious and Educational Institutions" is by Bishop J. M. Walden, while the "English Ancestry of Washington" is by Moncure D. Conway. Part third of "Wessex Folk" is given, and an installment of "In the Stranger People's Country"; also one or two short stories.

In the May *Atlantic* Douglas O'Connor's "Brazen Android" is concluded, and altogether is a story very forcible and extraordinary, the power of the story being much the same as is found in Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher." In striking contrast is the portion of a hitherto unpublished journal of Richard H. Dana, describing a voyage on the Grand canal of China, giving a charming picture of the courtesy and politeness of a Chinese gentleman named U-u. The concluding paper on the "Capture of Louisbourg by the New England Militia" is given; William P. Andrews finishes a second paper on "Goethe's Key to Faust," and the historian, George E. Ellis, has a paper on "Jeremy Belknap." There are four chapters of Stockton's serial, "The House of Martha," with the usual reviews, etc.

Scribner's for May contains the first paper of "The Great Streets of the World," which has eighteen drawings for the Broadway article and "The Twenty-third Street Crossing" for frontispiece; it has also the second of the "Ocean Steamship" articles. In fiction "Jerry" is completed and "An Alabama Courtship," the first of a two-part story, is given. There are two complete stories, "A Fragment of a Play," by Mary Tappan Wright, and "A Toledo Blade," by T. R. Sullivan. There are poems by Louise Imogen Guiney, Edward S. Martin and Duncan Campbell Scott.

Good Housekeeping for May has an excellent article on traveling outfits and kindred matters which is very timely and sensible. This magazine should be in every family, for it treats of topics too numerous for individual mention, while its high tone makes it a power for good.

The *Forum* for May has a list of strong papers, a portion of which are given below. "State Rights and Foreign Relations," ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard; "The United States Census," Gen. Francis A. Walker; "South-Western Commerce and Gulf Harbors," Senator W. P. Frye; "Chemistry and Its Problems," Prof. William Crookes; "The Bertillon System of Identification," Alphonse Bertillon, inventor of the system; "Free Silver Coinage—Why Not?" Edward Atkinson.

Butterick's *Delineator* for May is as valuable as any preceding number with its pretty suits for spring and the departments well filled. The housekeeper and home dress-maker will find it invaluable. Terms, $1 per year, single copies 15 cents. Address the Butterick Publishing Co., 7, 9 and 11 West Thirteenth street, New York.

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He held her lissome, lithe and supple form
Pressed close against his throbbing, heaving breast,
Which did its daily throbbing underneath
A brand new, snow white, ninety-eight cent vest.

She laid her bonny, curly, golden head
In playful mood upon that vest so white;
And swore that she, forever and a day,
Would love him and stick by him, come what might.

Next morning, when he looked at his new vest,
He vowed he'd have no more to do with girls;
He had to pay Sing High Ling fifty cents
To wash out marks left by her golden curls.
—*New York Herald.*

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

QUEENS OF THE KITCHEN.

First Kate the sloven, then Hannah the good,
Anna Forrest, and Maggie, who drank all she could;
Next Nellie the first, Marys one, two and three,
And again after Frances two Nellies we see.
Then Lizzie, fourth Mary, and Sarah I guess,
Susanna, and Ellen who followed Scotch Bess;
Weak Lizzie, then Norah, who threatened to sue;
And again after Margaret, Ellen the true;
One Julia, one Gretchen, and Anna Malone,
Third Ann, Meta Lane, then Ellen alone;
Next fifth and sixth Marys, whose time quickly passed,
And then came May Foy. May she long be the last.
—*Springfield Graphic.*

A Compromise. He—"May I see you home?" She—"No; but you can watch me start."—*Epoch.*

Snow is reported in the Indian country. There is also some prospect of considerable slaying there.—*Boston Herald.*

She Was Right and He was Left. He—"I think you love me. Am I right?" She—"No; you are left."—*Brooklyn Life.*

A vigilance committee, a rope, and a tree will make every desperado rise to a point of order.—*Binghamton Republican.*

"Why don't you shave yourself and save time and money?" "Because I can't bear to cut an old acquaintance."—*Tid Bits.*

The Way of the World.—The average man would sooner pay dues at a gymnasium than saw his own wood for exercise.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

He—"Won't you be mine? I would give my life for you." She—"You may take me—on those terms strictly."—*Kate Field's Washington.*

Algernon (who is much given to talking in phrases)—"Angelena, I love you with a fervor—a fervor—worthy of a better cause!"—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Young Doctor (triumphantly)—"That is my first patient." Undertaker (blandly)—"Will you kindly give me an introduction?"—*New York Recorder.*

Bloobumper—"They called in Dr. Piller to set Jones's leg." Dr. Keneen (a rival of Piller)—"Piller set a leg! Why, he couldn't set a hen."—*Brooklyn Life.*

Death in the Kodak Style. The shop of an undertaker in Candelaria, Nev., bears the following sign: "You kick the bucket. We do the rest."—*Virginia, Nev., Chronicle.*

The messenger boy dates back to Solomon's time: Vide Proverbs x., 26: "As vinegar to the teeth, and as smoke to the eyes, so is the sluggard to them that send him."—*Boston Courier.*

If you step on a tack, you can prevent soreness by holding your foot over some burning sugar. This relief is not so quick in its results as profanity, but it lasts longer.—*New York Recorder.*

"What's this report about Smithers sending an infernal machine, to you, Bronson?" "It's perfectly true. He sent it to my boy. It's a music-box that plays 'White Wings.'"—*New York Herald.*

An Englishman fell from the roof of a house near Boston the other day. As he was laughing at the time, it is supposed that he just tumbled to a joke he heard last summer.—*Lowell Citizen.*

La Fiancée—"I am sorry to hear papa is speculating so heavily." Le Fiancé—"By Jove! It is almost criminal for a man to speculate with money that ought to be saved for his son-in-law."—*Life.*

A Bright Baby. Caller—"And this is the new baby." Fond Mother—"Isn't he splendid?" Caller—"Yes, indeed." Fond Mother—"And so bright! See how intelligently he breathes!"—*New York Sun.*

Minnie—"Lord de Liverus, whom Clara Ducketts married in Europe last summer refuses to visit America with her." Mamie—"How provoking! After purchasing him, she is not allowed to exhibit him. Poor girl!"—*Puck.*

He Did Not Know. "Would you like to go to heaven when you die?" asked a Boston Sunday school teacher of a small resident of the Hub. "I don't know," replied the little fellow dubiously; "is it as nice as Boston?"—*Judge.*

Practical Knowledge. "But, Hans, what are you doing with your shoes and stockings off?" "The book wants to know how many four times five is, and I haven't got enough fingers so I have to count my toes."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Timmins—"I—er—you know, I was talking to—I called on Miss Laura last night." Mr. Figg—"Yes, I know you did—the fourth time in one week, I believe. Why don't you come and live with us, and be done with it?" Timmins—"That's just what I wanted to see you about."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Little Horace was telling his grandmother what he had learned in Sunday school. "Adam was the first man, Methusela was the oldest man, Job was the most patient man, Moses was the worst man—" "Why, Horace!" "Yes'm, he was. He broke all the ten commandments at once."—*Washington Post.*

Fogg—"There's nothing so delicious in the world as to reach out of bed in the morning to ring for your valet to come and dress you." Brown—"Have you a valet?" "No, but I have a bell." "But what good does it do you to ring it? No valet will come in response." "That's just the most delectable part of it. As the valet doesn't come, you don't have to get up."—*Boston Transcript.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY, }

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c. 3-5

Spring Medicine

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have accumulated during the winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures biliousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. Try it this spring.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring tonic, with most satisfactory results." C. PARMELEE, 249 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, gave me strength, and overcome the headache and dizziness, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others whose blood is thin or impure, and who feel worn out or run down." LUTHER NASON, Lowell, Mass.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)
WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

—o—

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.
FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.
FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

Always fit the best and look the neatest.

H. W. MUNGER would call your attention to his

Spring Suitings, Which for Style and Quality cannot be surpassed.

An unusually large and fine assortment of Scotch Suitings.

Fancy Vestings In great variety of patterns.

There is no place in this vicinity which has such a line of Elegant Pants Patterns.

Fine Spring Overcoatings In every conceivable style of pattern and weight.

In fact, everything desirable for gentlemen's wear in the custom clothing line.
STYLE AND FIT GUARANTEED.

H. W. MUNGER,
PALMER. 4-3

A CHANCE
—FOR A—
Laboring Man.

—o—

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Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,
tf-27 PALMER, MASS.

COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST
IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.
Chase & Sanborn's
Mocha and Java Coffee
Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor. We have it.
We also have Chase & Sanborn's
ROYAL GEM ORLOFF
FORMOSA OOLOONG TEA.
Give it a trial—you will like it.
Dwyer & Sullivan,
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JAPANESE SOAP

The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for

Fisk's Japanese Soap

and take no other. Manufactured only by the
FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

S. H. HELLYAR,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.
REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000.
Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages.
47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

From Bad to Worse.

THE ordinary treatment of contagious blood poisoning is to drive one poison from the system by introducing another. The result, in most cases, has been that which usually follows a leap from the frying-pan into the fire. To put it mildly, mercurial and other mineral poisonings have disadvantages which are hardly less serious than contagious blood poison. In either case the system is wrecked; and yet there is no reason why humanity should continue to suffer. It is the office of S. S. S. to cure contagious blood poisoning. For that disease the medicine is surely a specific. And it is also its office to cure mercurial and other mineral poisoning. In short, S. S. S. is the great blood purifier. It destroys the germ of contagious disease, and expels from the system all forms of mineral poisoning. It restores health and strength to the sufferer.

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CHOICE VARIETIES OF

Garden Seeds

—AND—

GRASS SEEDS!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENTS.

BARBED WIRE

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR

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SAFETY BICYCLES.

ONLY $35.00.

New Mail Safety, $100.

THE SHERWIN & WILLIAMS
READY MIXED PAINT
AND COLORS.
JEWETT PURE WHITE LEAD!
Union Pure White Lead
VARNISHES and SHELLACS!
PRATT'S LIQUID DRYER
BOTTOM PRICES AT
E. A. Buck & Co's.

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MACHINERY OIL, CYLINDER OIL, CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL, LARD OIL,
SPINDLE OIL,
SPERM OIL, BLACK OIL, ENGINE OIL.

Try us when you need in any quantity.

E. A. BUCK & CO.

—MAKE—

HENS : LAY!

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Sheridan's Condition Powders,

PROLIFIC POULTRY FOOD,

Meechling's Poultry Food

Will positively make hens lay if directions on each package are followed.

TRY THE PROLIFIC.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

E. A. Buck & Co.

SKINS ON FIRE

With agonizing Eczemas and other itching, burning, scaly and blotchy Skin and Scalp Diseases are relieved in the majority of cases by a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and speedily, permanently and economically cured, when physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used in the treatment of every humor, from the simplest facial blemishes to the severest diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, whether simple, scrofulous or hereditary.

CUTICURA

The great Skin Cure, instantly allays the most intense itching, burning and inflammation, permits rest and sleep, clears the scalp of crusts and scales, speedily soothes and heals raw and irritated surfaces, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, is indispensable in cleansing diseased surfaces. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age. Sold everywhere. Price—Cuticura 50c, Soap 25c, Resolvent $1. Prepared by
POTTER DRUG and CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases." Pimples, Blackheads, Chapped and Oily Skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. 4-6

To the Careful Investor

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Are you looking for a safe, ten per cent investment for your $100, or $500, or $5000?

The Atkinson
HOUSE FURNISHING
COMPANY OF MAINE,
ORGANIZED 1887, CAPITAL $1,000,000,

has paid to its stockholders 5 per cent every six months, January and July, since organization, and earned a handsome surplus.

To further increase the business with a view to earning greater dividends, the directors have authorized the treasurer to issue $120,000 of Treasury Stock at par, $10 per share.

The full 5 per cent dividend will be paid as usual to all stockholders of record, May 15th. Write the company for Prospectus, By-Laws and list of stockholders, now numbering over 400. Address the

Atkinson House Furnishing Co
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS.,
OR PORTLAND, ME. 4 4

FOR
MONEY, PROFIT,
GOOD WAGES,
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We want the services of the best obtainable agents in all parts of New England.
We will offer good terms for BEST people.
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THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.
Package makes five gallons. Delicious, sparkling and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture book and cards sent free to any one sending address to the
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50 in Maine, 50 in Vermont and New Hampshire, 100 in Massachusetts and Connecticut, from 10 to 4500 acres each. Prices from $500 to $40,000. Write for size, price and location wanted. Send 10 cents for catalogue of them.
We want farms to sell.
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MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS
Absorb all disease in the kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried
MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS.
Sold by druggists, or by mail 50c.
NOVELTY PLASTER WORKS, 4-4 Lowell, Mass.

WEEKS' SCALE WORKS,
Buffalo, New York.
THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST!
Manufacturers of
COMBINATION BEAM SCALES. 4-4

DR. GROSVENOR'S
BELL-CAP-SIC PLASTER.
Gives Quick Relief from Pain.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pleurisy and Lumbago cured at once.
GENUINE for sale by all druggists. 4-4

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.
Salary and expenses paid, or commission if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No experience needed. Address, stating age,
THE C. L. VANDUSEN NURSERY CO., Geneva, N. Y.

DEAFNESS and head noises cured by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard, comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX only, 853 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs free. 4-4

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.
CLEANSES AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair
To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-4

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HINDERCORNS.—The only sure cure for corns. Stops all pain. 15c at druggists, or HISCOX & Co., N. Y. 4-4

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In your county at once, part or full time. A reliable and energetic man can secure a permanent and paying position with us. Stock warranted strictly first-class, and any failing to live, replaced FREE. Write for terms at once.
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The Old Established House Furnishers of Western Mass.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, OIL STOVES,
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We are always willing to show our goods and quote prices.

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New Cottons,
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New Trimmings.

ALL AT RIGHT PRICES

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NEW SPRING STYLES
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I CAN SATISFY THE WANTS OF ALL.

SHOES FOR TENDER FEET MADE FRENCH PROCESS.

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Large Stock of Cloth Top Shoes

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FOR GENTS. A GOOD PAIR FOR $3.50.

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OFFICES IN ALL EASTERN CITIES.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $2,000,000. PAID IN $1,300,000. SURPLUS $152,000.
Par Value of Shares $100. $108 per Share for a short time only.

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During a period of 15 years this company has always earned and paid its dividends. It guarantees 6 per cent and pays 7 per cent regularly. It invests its funds only in improved real estate in Eastern Cities. This company issues no bonds, gives no notes, and is the richest Real Estate Investment Company in America. Send for particulars.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1891.---WITH SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 7.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

—BY—

C. B. FISKE & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars a year. A discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, $1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch (or twelve lines of this type solid) one week, $1; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents. One inch one year, $10; one-half inch one week, 75 cents; each additional week, 15 cents. Short advertisements, "Wanted," "To-Let," etc., 15 cents per line, *cash*; no charge less than 30 cents. Notices in local column, 25 cents per line. Liberal rates to yearly advertisers.

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[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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BROOKS, E. S., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Main street.

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WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street.

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BOND, A. M., Stoves, Ranges, Hardware, Furniture, etc.

LAWLOR, D. J., Dry and Fancy Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Grain and Baled Hay.

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HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.,

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SMITH, G. H. W., Jeweler, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Eye-glasses. Repairing in a first-class manner.

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Special artist in Artificial Teeth. All work satisfactorily done, and fees reasonable.
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PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth by using Dr. Holden's Compound Anaesthetic. All operations in dentistry performed with care.
D. HOLDEN, Fuller's Block, Springfield; Perkins' Block, Holyoke. 52-12

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Pays $100 in six months.
Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
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Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
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MRS. S. A. PARKHURST, Sec.

HAMPDEN CHAPTER, R. A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
G. O. HENRY, H. P. C. L. ALEXANDER, Sec.
Next meeting May 25th.

L. L. MERRICK POST, No. 107, G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Central street.
G. O. HENRY, Com. C. W. CROSS, Adj.

LOCAL BRANCH No. 681, IRON HALL.
Pays $1000 in seven years.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
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PALMER LODGE, No. 190, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening in Commercial Block, Main street.
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PALMER LODGE, No. 85, ROYAL ARK.
Pays $100 in one year.
Meets third Wednesday evening of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
J. W. PHELP, Pres. J. L. WILDER, Sec.

QUABOAG COUNCIL, No. 876, ROYAL ARCANUM.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
J. H. SHAW, Regent. A. C. PAGE, Sec.

THOMAS LODGE, F. AND A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
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Next meeting Monday evening, May 18th.

UNION ENDOWMENT.
Pays $500 in five years. Assessments $1.50 each. Only fourteen called last year. Meets last Tuesday evening in each month in Bank Block.
C. W. CROSS, Pres. H. B. KNOX, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, R. AND S. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street. GEORGE ROBINSON, T. I. M.
C. W. CROSS, Rec.
Next meeting Monday evening, June 1st.

THREE RIVERS.

INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 4, AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION.
Pays $1000 in five years.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Baptist Church Vestry.
S. W. STANCHFIELD, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 69, A. O. U. W.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock in lodge room over Palmer Mill office. W. O. TWOGOOD, M. W.
F. A. BOWEN, Recorder.

D. W. FOSKETT,
GRAIN DEALER,
FOSKETT'S MILLS,
HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF
Agricultur'l Tools
Which he proposes to sell at lowest prices.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE BEST GRADES OF PLOWS, DISC, CUTAWAY AND ACME HARROWS, HORSE HOES & CULTIVATORS.
A FULL LINE OF
SHOVELS, FORKS, RAKES AND HOES
Of the best makes for the least money. Anything in the line of Agricultural Implements not in stock we will procure for you at short notice.

We are also agents for the celebrated
WILLIAMS & CLARK
HIGH GRADE
Bone Fertilizer.
This fertilizer is composed largely of bone and blood, and its analysis is as high as any in the market. All farmers who have ever used it need no further recommendation, as it has always given perfect satisfaction. It will be found on sale at FOSKETT'S MILLS, and at the store of LOUIS BROWN in Brimfield.
OUR PRICES WILL BE AS LOW AS ANY DEALER.
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BRICK
I am and shall continue to be prepared to furnish First-Class
Building Brick
from my yard. The brick manufactured at this yard have no superior, being of large size, good color, great hardness and perfect shape. My
BRICK YARD
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Are first-class. Prompt attention and satisfaction in all cases.
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WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.
FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS
—AND—
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We also do all kinds of machine repairing promptly and in the best manner, at reasonable prices.
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PALMER IRON FOUNDRY
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At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads. West of Depot.
MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE
At short notice and reasonable prices.
52 35 R. B. FRANCIS.

LeGro & Lynde's
Is the place to look for
Bargains in Wall Paper.
We are selling paper lower than ever before. We have the largest stock in town to select from and can always show the latest styles at bottom prices. Many of our
Spring Papers
Are already here and it will give us great pleasure to show them at any time and quote prices.
Prescriptions a Specialty—Carefully Compounded.
Pure Drugs and Chemicals.
The largest varieties of medicines for coughs and colds; all the leading patent medicines constantly in stock. Our line of
PERFUMES
Is the choicest, the Swiss Lilac being a very popular odor. We are showing a larger variety of
TOILET SOAPS
Than ever before.
HAIR BRUSHES, DRESSING COMBS AND MIRRORS, TOOTH BRUSHES in the largest variety.
Please examine our new line of writing papers. Envelopes by the thousand at all prices.
Do not forget that we take subscriptions for any magazine published.
POCKET KNIVES
In the greatest variety, the best knife ever sold for 25 cents. RAZORS, GOLD PENS, FOUNTAIN PENS from a good one at 10 cents to the "RIVAL," at $2.00.
RUBBER HOT WATER BAGS, NIPPLES, NURSE BOTTLES, FITTINGS and all kinds of Rubber Goods.
SPRING ELASTIC, and HARD RUBBER TRUSSES in variety.
LeGro & Lynde's
DRUG STORE, Next to Post Office,
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E. L. DAVIS,
Fancy Goods and Novelties of every description. Stamping and Materials for Art Work. 5 and 10 Cent Counters.

Spring Medicines
COME NEXT.
ALL THE POPULAR KINDS
KEPT IN STOCK.
Just received—THE
Seal of Havana 5c Cigar.
They are boss.
Also the BLACKSTONE, the leading 10c cigar of New England.
Always on hand a full line of Patent Medicines, Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Books, Stationery and Notions. The best Perfumes and hosts of other goods. Artists' Materials a specialty. Any out-of-the-way goods ordered at short notice. Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. . . At the
DRUG STORE OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR,
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O. P. ALLEN.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
SICK HEADACHE
POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take.
ONLY ONE PILL A DOSE.
40 in a vial. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. Five vials by mail $1.
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NEW YORK.
Sold by druggists. nrnlply28

DR. ELMER E. HILL,
DENTIST,
HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

The Wisdom of Life.

Would you lead a happy life,
Free from melancholy,
Gnawing care and thorny strife,
And plunges of blind folly—
I will tell you how to live
Heartily and truly,
With sweet honey in your hive,
Like a bee in July.

Like the bee, be out and work
When the sun is shining,
Never in a corner lurk,
Whimpering and whining.
If you scour the fields, you'll find
Thyme, or mint, or clover;
Something to a willing mind
God will still discover.

When the sky is grim and gray,
Though the clouds rain fountains,
March; and molehills on your way
Don't mistake for mountains.
If a ghost beside you stand,
Make no fearful comment;
But face the shadow boldly, and
'Tis vanished in a moment!

What the folks of you may say
Never mind a rattle,
Spin your quiet yarn, while they
Waste their wind in battle.
Lies that float on wintery wings
With windy haste will perish;
But the seed of truthful things
Time's fruitful womb will cherish.

Wear your heart not on your sleeve;
But on just occasion
Let men know what you believe
With breezy ventilation;
Prove the good and make them thine,
With warm embrace and ample;
But never cast your pearls to swine,
Who turn and rend and trample.

Make a penny when you can,
'Tis useful as a tool is;
But who says "money makes the man"
A meagre-witted fool is.
Rich is he whose genial breast,
With liberal salutation,
Hath welcomed all that's bright and best
Throughout the wide creation.
Prof. Blakie, Edinburgh University.

THE NEW BONNET.

"A subscription for the children's pienic, eh?" said Mr. Poland, cheerfully, fitting on his spectacles, as he sat on the front porch with Neighbor Dutton's copy of the latest *Clarion of Freedom* on his knee. "Wal, wal, I s'pose I must give suthing, even if I hain't no children attendin' the Sabbath school. I was a little shaver once myself, and I'd 'a took powerful to a day in the woods, with root beer and apple-turnovers. How much d'ye want now—a dollar?"

The lank young superintendent's face brightened.

Such a cheerful admission of his claims was the exception, not the rule, in Spiceberry Center.

"You are very kind," said he.

"And I guess," added Mr. Poland, 'that mebbe Hannah 'll have a little help for you. She's had pretty good luck with her eggs and butter money of late, and Hannah never was one of the stingy kind. Hannah! I say, Hannah!"

But there was no response from the kitchen, where a minute or two before the clink of dish-washing had made its merry, castanet-like sound.

"Wal, that's queer," said Mr. Poland. "I thought as much as could be she was there. But she ain't. Guess she must 'a stepped over to see a neighbor."

So Mr. Perkins went on his way without being enriched by any of the "egg and butter money."

"Just like father," said Hannah with a toss of her head, as she stood well back behind the buttery door. "As if I'd been savin' for a new bonnet all these weeks to throw away my money on the children's picnic."

And she went back to her dish-washing with renewed vigor, as the superintendent's not particularly elastic footfalls sounded down the dusty road.

Mr. Poland leaned forward and stared between the two rails of hop vines into the kitchen.

"Didn't know you were there," said he.

Hannah colored.

"I've been to see about going to the city this afternoon, pa," said she, "with Amanda Troll. I've a little shopping to do."

This was the truth, though not the whole truth. It was fully half an hour since she had settled with Amanda Troll to call for her at 2 o'clock in the rusty leather top Troll buggy, which she fancied would be more stylish than their old mud-spattered open wagon.

Hannah Poland never had owned that vision of delight, a "store bonnet," and she had arrived at the age when a straw shape purchased at Mrs. Dilworth's village emporium and trimmed with her own selections of cheap ribbons, had lost its charms.

"What would you get," she asked Amanda Troll, "if it was you?"

The two girls were standing together in the city millinery, with a goodly variety of gay headgear spread out on the counter before them, and an elegant young woman, with her hair frizzed into an auburn aureole, and two imitation diamond rings on her finger, awaiting their commands, with the regulation simper.

"Brown is awful dull for a young lady," said Miss Troll. "I'd get pink if I was you, Hannah, or blue."

"Pink, to be sure," said the frizzed one. "Here is the very idea—rose colored, tulle shirred, with a bunch of rose-buds, and a humming bird just hovering above them. A real Paris fancy, and just reduced to ten dollars, from fourteen."

"Ten dollars!"

"Poor Hannah had only eight at her hand at the utmost. She whispered this fact to Miss Troll, with her eyes glued on the rose-colored tulle.

"I'll lend you the other two," Amanda whispered back. "It's a pity to lose such a bargain. Just think how it'll outshine all the other bonnets at church next Sunday."

"Shall I try it on?" said the frizzed damsel, as she lightly adjusted the hat on her own head. "You can form some idea of its general style by that."

The saleslady had bright tresses and a delicate stay-in-doors sort of complexion. Hannah Poland was sunburned and freckled, with colorless hair like dry grass, which uplifted itself at the parting in a genuine "cowlick." But neither she nor Miss Troll took these little consistencies into account.

"Lovely!" Hannah cried, estatically.

"The prettiest hat I ever saw!" declared Amanda Troll.

"But won't pa think it rather gay?" whispered Amanda. "And pink is Frank Bond's favorite color, you know."

This decided the question. The bonnet was purchased, packed into a paper box and safely bestowed under the buggy seat.

Hannah Poland went home half frightened, half delighted, with the bargain she had made. But she was thankful that on their return it was twilight enough for her to smuggle the bandbox, unseen, into her room, while she satisfied her father's curiosity with a sight of some calico she had purchased, a few yards of ribbon, a wide-brimmed straw hat for the old gentleman's own use, and half a dozen palm-leaf fans.

"But you didn't spend all your money on this?" said Mr. Poland, checking up the sums on his fingers.

"No—I—bought a bonnet."

"How much ye give fer it?"

"Six dollars."

The truth again, but not the whole truth.

"Six dollars! Whew! Your ma never give that for a bonnet in her life."

"Things cost more now, pa."

"Wal, you must be awful savin' of it, that's all. Then there's two dollars left. Guess you'd better send that to old Aunt Betsey up at Three Big Pines. We ain't done much for her this year, and she was your ma's own aunt. Will you write to her, or shall I?"

"I'll write, pa," said Hannah, with a sinking heart.

She was already beginning to repent of her bargain in bonnets.

She repented still more that night when before her cheap little pine-framed mirror she tried on her new treasure. In itself it was undoubtedly very pretty; but the delicate color seemed to accentuate every freckle, every patch of sunburn, every separate hair in the cowlick.

"I look like the owl that Peter Hibbard caught last week," she muttered to herself. "But perhaps if I used a little pomatum, and washed my face in butter-milk every night until Sunday—"

And she put away the new bonnet with a sigh.

"The Bismarck brown with the quills would have been far more becoming," she thought. "I wonder if they would exchange it?"

Mr. Perkins called the next day to see if Miss Poland would contribute anything for the children's pienic, and with burning cheeks and heart throbbing with secret mortification, Hannah was obliged to decline.

"I know he will think me mean and stingy," thought she, "but what am I to do?"

Amanda Troll was the next visitor.

"Oh, Hannah," said she, "could you make it convenient to let me have that two dollars I lent you? I've a chance to buy a silk cape real cheap—all jetted, you know, such as Mrs. Deacon Wales wears—and I'm a little short of money."

Hannah turned first red, then pale.

"If you could take it out in eggs—" she began.

"Eggs, indeed! Who wants eggs?" said Amanda, erossly. "When I lent you that money I expected you to be ready to repay it when I asked for it. However, I dare say your father—"

"Oh, don't say a word about it to pa!" cried Hannah.

And she went to a little table drawer, where she knew Mr. Poland kept his money, took out a two-dollar bill and handed it silently to Amanda.

"I'll replace it when Mr. Willet pays me for that butter," she thought. "It's only a loan.

At sight of the cash payment Amanda regained her equipoise and smiled again.

"Have you heard the news?" said she.

"No. What news?"

"Frank Bond is engaged to Kitty Pell."

Hannah felt herself grow scarlet to the very roots of the redoubtable cowlick. How she hated herself for that dreadful habit of blushing at the wrong time!

"I—I hope they'll be happy," stammered she, and Amanda secretly chuckled to herself.

"Then it's true," she thought. "Hannah Poland was dead in love with Mr. Bond. As if he would ever have given a second thought to such a coarse, plain girl as she is!"

Poor Hannah! She had had her day-dreams, and many was the scalding tears that dropped into the milk pan of currants that she was stemming to make jelly that day.

She went over to Mrs. Willett to ask for the butter money as soon as the currant jelly was strained through the flannel bag. Mrs. Willett, however, like many another boarding-house keeper, was short of resources.

"I can't pay ye, Hanner, till my city family pays me," said she. "And what's more, I don't like to be dunned, neither. P'raps on Friday or Saturday—"

And with that, Hannah was forced to be content.

On Sunday morning she dressed for church in her best white gown, neatly laundered by her own hands, and went to take out the pink tulle hat with the humming bird.

But, to her dismay, the closet door had been left open—she had not replaced the lid on the bandbox; and there in the very centre of the rosebuds and tulle puffings, lay the old black cat with a family of three downy kittens!

Hannah went to church, dispirited and sad, in her old straw hat, with its faded yellow daises and dyed strings.

Her father stared at her as she climbed into the wagon.

"I thought you had bought a new bonnet," said he.

"The—the old cat has made a nest of it," faltered poor Hannah, with tears in her eyes.

"Well, I declare!" said Mr. Poland.

That afternoon, of all afternoons, he saw fit to count over the money he had been saving to pay off the interest on a mortgage which had brooded on the farm for full ten years.

"The Bond family were dreadful punctual," he said to himself. "And it won't do not to be prepared."

When Hannah came in from church she saw her father sitting at the table with a pale, stern face.

"Hannah," said he, "I will have to send Billy away."

"Billy" was the farm boy, who had been recently hired—a bright, willing little fellow, the only support of his mother, who was a widow and rheumatic. He was an especial favorite with Hannah. She looked aghast.

"Why, father," said she, "I thought you liked Billy."

"So I did, Hannah—so I did! But here's two dollars gone outen my interest money. Gone! And if Billy hadn't took it who has?"

Hannah sank limply into a chair and hid her face in her hands.

"I took it father," she sobbed.

And then and there she confessed to him the whole story of her folly.

Father Poland was a kind old soul and he remembered that Hannah was young and motherless.

"Don't fret, daughter, don't fret," said he. "It's one step wrong, but it can be undone. Only mind and be more careful the next time. Hush! there's young Mr. Bond coming up the path. Run and wash your face and slick your hair.

And presently, flushed and agitated, poor Hannah came down stairs to meet Frank Bond.

"He's come to take you buggy-ridin', Hannah," said her father. "I guess ye can go—eh?"

"I've come to tell you some news, Hannah," said young Bond, when they were well out on the road.

"I know it already," said Hannah, faintly, wondering if she were to be asked to officiate as one of the bridesmaids. "Kitty Pell—"

"Exactly; and since there's to be one wedding in the family, why shouldn't there be two?"

"I don't understand you."

"Why, if my brother Joe marries Kitty Pell, why shouldn't I marry Hannah Poland—that is, if she will have me?" cried Bond gaily.

Hannah started, her colorless eyes glowing; her whole face seemed to brighten into actual beauty.

"Oh, Frank!" she exclaimed.

"Then it is 'yes,' Hannah?"

And strange to say, Hannah began to cry.

"Only to think," said Farmer Poland, "that my little gal should make the best match in Spiceberry Center. One of Squire Bond's sons. But I will say he ain't none too good for her. No one could be that."

And Hannah trimmed her own wedding bonnet—a pretty split straw, with loops of white watered ribbon and clematis wreaths. And Amanda Troll, eyeing it keenly, whispered to Rose Forester, who sat next to her:

"I'll bet a quarter that hat came all the way from New York. There's a kink to it that Bridgeport hats don't have."—*Saturday Night.*

PUTTING AWAY WINTER CLOTHING.

In the first place, it should not be put away too early, especially winter underclothing. When the fires are put out and cold damp evenings come, one needs flannels indoors much more than when the mercury is driven up towards eighty by stove and furnace. Outer garments can be much more safely lightened if only wraps are kept handy—as indeed they should be all summer—for driving and sudden changes of weather. Before putting garments away let them be mended and thoroughly cleaned—sent to the cleaner, if need be. Dirt invites moths; and besides, what a satisfaction there is in taking out clothes that are all ready to put on!

The moth is the bane of the housekeeper, but, after all, it is not difficult to escape its inroads. The mother moth flies about in search of a suitable place to deposit her eggs, and she selects woolen fabrics or fur, and likes it all the better if it is soiled. The grub once out of the egg feeds on what is nearest it, and so we find an assortment of holes where we left solid cloth. Now, if garments are put away clean and absolutely free from moths' eggs, and are protected from the flying moths, they are safe without camphor or any of the disagreeable odors that are resorted to. A number of stout calico bags sewed up with double seams, and tied tightly at the top with tapes, are most useful. Let all be distinctly labelled, and not be so large but that each one can be devoted to one class of garments. For instance, imagine the convenience of a row of bags hung up in your storeroom, one labelled, children's woolen stockings; another, woolen hoods, tippets and mittens, and so on. How easy to get them the moment they are wanted, without diving to the bottom of a miscellaneously filled trunk. Coats, dresses, etc., that must not be tumbled, may be nicely folded, wrapped in newspaper, and laid in large paper boxes, labelled and put on the closet shelf.

Long bags, the full length of dress or cloak, with hanging loops at top, save from creasing as well as from dust and moths. Blankets should be washed in the spring rather than the fall, and put away in bags, always leaving out enough for the cold nights that occur even in summer. They can be kept safe and neat in pillow cases, always within reach when needed.

The windows of a storeroom or closet should be protected against moths and flies by a fine netting. A good way to discover the presence of moths, and also to destroy them, is to place a lighted candle in a basin of water; the moths will be attracted by the flame and will drop into the water. The burning of camphor gum or sulphur will destroy insects. The basin of water is always necessary as a safeguard against fire. In that place your little iron pot, half filled with ashes, and the camphor or sulphur. Saturate this with alcohol and set it afire. Have the room closed tightly while the smoking is going on, and be sure no one inhales the fumes. Next in efficacy to this is the Persian insect powder. But after all these precautions, one moth may find its way into a closet or chest, and the close bag or wrapper is the only safeguard.—*New York Examiner.*

NO HOPE.

Penitent Printer—"I have been such a terrible sinner that I fear there is no salvation for me."

Minister—"Cheer up, my friend. There is hope for even the vilest."

Printer—"But I have been such a great sinner. I have worked on Sunday papers putting in type accounts of prize fights, murders and all manner of crime, thus to spread its influence all over the land."

Minister—"But there is still hope for you if you truly repent."

Printer—"I am glad to hear you say so. I have often put your sermons in type and thought how full of love they were, and—"

Minister—"Are you the fiend who, when I wrote of 'Pale martyrs in their shrouds of fire,' made it read 'Pale martyrs with their shirts on fire?'"

Printer—"I am afraid I am. I—"

Minister—"Then I am happy to say that I do not believe the hereafter holds any hope for you."—*Newark Town Talk.*

"Cholly's laid up with a horrible cold," said Gus De Jay to one of his friends. "How did he catch it?" "He changed too suddenly from a puff seawf to a four-in-hand, don't you know?"—*Washington Post.*

Action and care will wear down the strongest frame, but guilt and melancholy are poisons of quick dispatch.

In the Night.

Sometimes in the night when I sit and write
I hear the strangest things,
As my brain grows hot with a burning thought
That struggles for form and wings.
I can hear the beat of my swift blood's feet
As it speeds with a rush and whirr,
From heart to brain and back again,
Like a race horse under the spur.

With my soul's fine ear I listen and hear
The tender silence speak,
As it leans on the breast of night to rest,
And presses his dusky cheek.
And the darkness turns in its sleep and yearns
For something that is kin—
And I hear the hiss of a scorching kiss,
As it folds and fondles sin.

In its hurrying race thro' leagues of space
I can hear the earth catch breath,
As it heaves and moans, and shudders and groans,
And longs for the rest of death.
And high and far from a distant star,
Whose name is unknown to me,
I hear a voice that says, "Rejoice!
For I keep warm o'er thee."

Oh, sweet and strange are the sounds that range
Thro' the chambers of the night;
And the watcher who waits by the dim, dark gates
May hear if he lists aright.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in New York World.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

OUR CAPITAL CITY.

Every patriotic American will certainly take pride in the capital city of our country. Washington is the handsomest city in the land. The wide streets, beautiful parks and circles and the magnificent public and private buildings give it an air of grandeur possessed by no other city in our country. The city does not quite cover all out doors, but it is a city of "magnificent distances." The unusual width of the streets can best be shown by comparison with other cities. The street area in New York is 35 per cent, in Philadelphia 29, Boston 26, Paris 25, Berlin 26, while the area covered by Washington's streets is 54 per cent. There is so much to see that one is puzzled to know where to begin and where to end. Months might be spent here and still something be left to visit at another time.

The main spring of this city of 230,000 inhabitants is the capitol building, which is a magnificent creation and cost "us" to date $15,000,000. As a grand pile it is a success, but the capitol at Sacramento, Cal., which is copied from this, but of a smaller size, is a much better looking building, both within and without. Next to the capitol the executive mansion, or White House, is most sought after by tourists, and the many associations connected therewith make it of great interest. The Washington monument, which is 555 feet high and has 898 steps inside, and also an elevator, gives a magnificent view of all the surrounding country. This grand memorial cost $900,000 and over, and one peculiar feature is that at different places on the inside are placed memorial pieces of marble or stone given by the various foreign countries, our own states, firemen's organizations, Odd Fellows and other associations, and Massachusetts contributed a particularly good specimen. One can spend an hour or two very pleasantly in walking down those 898 steps and reading the various memorials.

The combination structure occupied by the state, war and navy departments is a magnificent creation of the architects, and every American ought to promenade through its grand halls and then wonder why it is our public officials are permitted to build and occupy such palaces when the ordinary man has to hustle so earnestly and continuously to get the wherewith to pay his taxes. The patent office is a commodious structure, costing nearly $3,000,000, and the model rooms are curiosity shops worthy of a long and careful inspection. The Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum have all the curiosities that were exhibited at the centennial by foreign nations and were presented to the United States, and are valued at $800,000; Washington's regimentals, etc.; Grant's gifts from foreign nations, and thousands of other curiosities worth spending days to see.

Space alone forbids our mentioning many other points of great interest. At the Navy Yard we noticed a tablet upon the wall of a building which reads something like this: "Within this wall is the leg of an officer (name forgotten) who was shot," etc. One of the guns from the rebel "Merrimac" is still in the yard.

Washington is the bicycler's paradise. There are miles and miles of asphalt streets, and a bicyle or 'most anything else upon wheels will go very easy, and men, women and children, regardles of age, color or condition in life are patrons of the wheel. The city has the honor of being one terminal of the fastest trains run in America, several making the forty miles to Baltimore in 45 minutes, and the 225 miles to New York in five hours.

A visit to this section is hardly complete without visiting Harper's Ferry and Mt. Vernon. John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry is still in a good state of preservation. The Shenandoah and Potomac rivers here unite. The color of the former is yellow and the latter dark green, and as they meander down to the sea the different colors keep each to one side until finally, a long distance down stream, the yellow, or waters of the Shenendoah, seem to prevail. The scenery about Harper's Ferry is grand beyond description. Thomas Jefferson declared that the view was worth a trip across the Atlantic. The town is very old, dilapidated and picturesque. The post office is adorned with this notice: "Postmaster not required to lick stamps between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m." Down the Potomac sixteen miles to Mt. Vernon one finds the tomb containing the remains of George and Martha Washington, and their dwelling place, all furnished as it used to be. Much might be said of the beauty of location, the old relics, etc. A drink of water from the old well and a look about the place gives the patriotic citizen a desire to once again study the history that deals with the times when this ideal spot was the headquarters of the men who were really the creators of this grand system of government that is doing so much for the American citizen. A. L. H.

Washington, D. C., April 30, 1891.

REPAIRS NEEDED. Mistress—"Mary, what are you doing with that clock?" Mary—(with the servant's bedroom clock under her arm)—"Plaze, mum, Oi'm takin' it to a watchmaker's. It's all out av order, mum. Ivery mornin' at foive o'clock it goes all to paces, an' makes such a racket Oi can't slape."—*New York Weekly.*

What is wanted in this world is not for a man to cover large space, but to occupy a small one, and do it sufficiently.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1891.

CLEVELAND, O., is experiencing a religious revival of unusual power and exteut, the churches holding union meetings under the direction of Rev. B. F. Mills, the evangelist, and about 7000 conversions are reported thus far.

NOT every farmer who holds on to his grain will realize as much profit as did the Indiana granger who kept a quantity of wheat for a year, and on removing it recently found a purse containing $11,500 in gold and currency. Where it came from is a mystery, and the farmer will not greatly mourn if he never finds out.

GRAND ARMY men will not be greatly pleased with the action of the Michigan Legislature in refusing an appropriation of $30,000 for the entertainment of the national encampment at Detroit this summer. There are probably enough public spirited men in the state however to make up for the niggardliness of the Legislature.

ITALY still has blood in her eye, diplomatically speaking, and having failed in her efforts at bulldozing Uncle Sam she now purposes to submit the conduct of the United States government in the New Orleans affair to the European powers, hoping to get up a "combine" which shall compel this country to guarantee the protection of foreign residents in a satisfactory manner. Italy is undertaking rather a large job, and it is doubtful if she meets with unqualified success.

THE Legislative committee on redistricting the state begins at the west end of the state and works eastward, so that the present 12th district will be the 1st. In a general way the new 1st district will take all of the state west of the Connecticut river except Northampton, and Springfield, Chicopee and Eastern Hampden will go into the 2d district, which will embrace the Brookfields and extend nearly to Worcester, and extending to the state line north and south. Worcester county will be divided east and west, with Worcester in the southern district and Fitchburg in the north. The new arrangement will give the Democrats two sure districts, with a good chance of three more.

THE steamer Itata was seized by the government at San Diego, Cal., last week for violation of the neutrality laws, in having on board arms and munitions of war for the insurgents in Chili, but the commander watched for a favorable opportunity and steamed out of the harbor, carrying the United States marshal with him. Of course Uncle Sam could not stand that sort of treatment, and the United States cruiser Charleston was sent in pursuit from San Francisco, with instructions to capture her if possible. The Chilian cruiser Esmeralda, in possession of the insurgents, is cruising in the same waters, and may undertake to defend the Itata if she is overhauled, in which event there is likely to be some lively fighting.

A DETERMINED effort is being made in the Legislature to weaken the license law, and if the friends of temperance are not alert and active it will succeed. The bill to repeal the prohibition of public bars has already passed the Senate, and it comes before the House next Tuesday. It would be a misfortune to have this bill become a law; and yet it might as well if this particular part of the law is not enforced any better than it has been in the past. It is clearly the intent of the law to forbid the sale of liquor except in eating houses and hotels, but it has been sold over the bar freely in all parts of the state. Last year the Boston saloons were required to put tables in their saloons, and this spasm of farcical enforcement of the law is doubtless responsible for the present effort to change it.

A FORCIBLE argument against the use of tobacco is afforded by the physician and instructor in athletics at Yale College. He has been studying the comparative development of seniors who use and those who abstain from tobacco, and finds that the lung capacity of the latter has increased about 66 per cent more than that of the smokers, and their chest inflation 19 per cent, while their stature has lengthened 20 per cent and their weight increased 25 per cent more. The mental effects are thought to be quite as marked, and the results tally with those of several years past. If these figures could be presented to the young men of the land in such a manner that they would be enabled to fully realize the dwarfing effects, mentally and physically, of the tobacco habit, it would be a grand thing.

THE Italian consul at New Orleans claims all but two of the ten men killed by the mob recently as subjects of the king of Italy, though the names of all but one are said to have been on the voting lists as American citizens. The consul says he can prove that the registration papers purported to be signed by some of them are fraudulent, as they could not write. The unfortunate affair will not be without its compensations if it shall lend force to the movement toward a more careful enforcement of our naturalization laws. There are fourteen states in which aliens may vote as soon as they have declared their intention of becoming citizens, and in most of these states a six months' residence is all that is required. This is all wrong, and the people are beginning to see it. A fair amount of intelligence and education, and a residence of sufficient length to acquire some idea of conception of our system of government should be insisted upon invariably in the case of every foreigner who wishes to become one of us.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A fire in the wholesale grocery house of Francis H. Leggett & Co., New York, did about $40,000 damage Monday.

A woman 110 years old, rather than go to the poor house, committed suicide at Hazelton, Pa., last Sunday by setting fire to her bed.

Prof. Julius E. Hilgard, who had served the government during his whole working life as an officer of the United States coast survey, of which he was superintendent from 1881 to 1884, died at Washington last Friday, aged 66 years.

Disastrous forest fires have been sweeping through the mountain lands of Pennsylvania and Michigan the past week, destroying many houses and barns and a vast amount of lumber. The town of Foxville, Mich., was entirely wiped out Saturday night, eight houses and the railroad buildings being destroyed. In Cumberland county, Pa., fully 100,000 acres of valuable timber land have been burned over. A train load of 75 men were sent to fight back the fires in Pennsylvania but were overcome by the heat and forced to retreat, with walls of fire on each side of the track. They had proceeded but a short distance when the rails spread and the train toppled over into the fire, and thirteen of the men perished, while 30 others are fatally burned. A great fire 60 miles in length is raging along the mountains on the line of the Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroad, and many people have been made homeless. A daily and nightly vigil is kept along the line of the road to protect, if possible, property that must otherwise surely suffer from the ravages of the flames. The loss in Michigan is already estimated at over $2,000,000.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Examine our line of refrigerators. C. A. Brown & Co.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

Rare bargain for somebody with push and enterprise. The market formerly kept by F. C. Hatch for sale, including wagons, horses and fixtures. Must be sold at once. Easy terms. Apply to F. C. Hatch, 305 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

PALMER NEWS.

C. D. Holbrook is painting his house on Knox street.

Time to begin thinking about where you will spend your summer vacation.

The milkmen are making two trips a day now.

Mrs. E. A. Cotton is visiting friends in Franklin.

Miss Ida Snow of Newtonville is visiting friends in town.

Dr. W. H. Stowe has been visiting friends at Amherst this week.

There was a sociable at the Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Fine strawberries are appearing in the market at from 15 to 20 cents per box.

Mrs. Esther Frost of Springfield has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Holbrook this week.

F. E. Cady and wife are visiting friends in Turner's Falls, Fitchburg, and other places.

Mrs. O. J. Stockwell of Spencer, formerly of Palmer, called on friends in town to-day.

Oliver Patrell has returned to his former position in the restaurant of L. A. Royce & Co.

There are a large number of cases of whooping cough among the children of the village.

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's church held a social in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

There will be a ball game on the park tomorrow afternoon between the Young Men's club and a picked nine.

The quarterly conference of the Hampden County Prohibition Alliance will be held in Palmer Monday, June 1st.

Jerre Dutton has rented his farm on the road to Bondsville and has bought a house in Florence, where he will reside.

A four-horse 'bus load of people went to Three Rivers Sunday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Christian Crusaders.

The ladies of St. Paul's Universalist church are arranging for their annual strawberry festival on the evening of the 27th.

Miss Bertha Marshall of Springfield, formerly telegraph operator at the Western Union office, was in town yesterday.

"Laugh, Me and Jack," is booked for the opera house next Thursday evening, and the Gilbert Concert Company for the 28th.

Frank L. Dimmick, who for several months has been in the employ of O. W. Studley, has bought out a meat market in Holland.

The horse attached to John Coles's truck wagon took a lively run up Thorndike street Monday morning, but no damage was done.

Conductor Sanders has recovered from his recent illness and has charge of his train on the New Loudon Northern road once more.

The cold weather of last week has been balanced by a hot wave the first of this week, Sunday and Monday being regular scorchers.

Caryl Bros. are making some changes and improvements in their Main street block, and will brighten the exterior with a coat of paint.

Now that souvenir spoons are all the rage, Palmer ought not to be behind-hand in the fad. Who'll be the first to suggest a suitable design?

James Conley, for some years gate-keeper at the Blanchardville crossing, has gone to Westfield, and is succeeded here by Noyes J. Weeks.

A party of Palmer wheelmen will go to Worcester Memorial Day to attend the spring meet of the Massachusetts division of the L. A. W.

The Grand Army post and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend church at Bondsville the Sunday evening before Memorial Day this year.

Mrs. D. S. Davis, senior vice commander of the Mass. Woman's Relief Corps, attended an exemplification of the work at Northampton Wednesday evening.

Oliver Thompson has rented the vacant store in the Cross block formerly occupied by C. L. Saunders, and will open a fruit, confectionery and tobacco store.

The work of tearing out the old wall of the Commercial street passageway has been going on rapidly this week, a steam derrick being used to handle the heavy stones.

The Betts Fencing Company has been shipping five miles of fence to the Connecticut River Railroad this week, and will have more for the same parties later in the season.

Notices have been put up in the post office warning users of the mails against sending money to managers of lotteries or their agents, and giving the penalties for so doing.

The fish market of E. S. Littlejohn was closed Monday, F. C. Hatch, the former owner, taking possession. The liabilities are about $600, with $300 assets, mostly book accounts.

Col. H. R. Stoughton of Shelby Iron Works, Ala., formerly of Palmer, was in town on a flying visit Wednesday. He is soon to move from his present place to Florence, Ala.

There are lots of trout this year, and this has been a good week for fishing. Some fine strings have been caught, particularly on Tuesday. W. H. Keith and J. A. Palmer showed well-filled baskets.

Committees from the towns of Groton and Weymouth, where libraries are to be built this year, have been in town this week looking over our memorial building, and were much pleased with its appearance.

A couple of flat cars loaded with stone jumped a side track in the Boston and Albany freight yard yesterday afternoon and so obstructed the north main track that the Chicago express was delayed about half an hour.

Miss Etta Macauley, a former resident, now an experienced stenographer, has been given a desk in the corridor of the Cooley House at Springfield, where she will write letters for business men and guests of the hotel.

The arrangements for Memorial Day are about completed, and the programme will be much the same as in previous years, except that the address will be at an earlier hour, 1.30 p. m., to enable the speaker to return to Boston at 3.14.

The new drop curtain at the opera house is finished, and is a handsome piece of work. Two new scenes have been painted—a mountain pass and a prison scene. The work is that of W. F. Hamilton of New York, who has an excellent record of work done in other places.

Some one who evidently thinks the exterior of the memorial building is lacking in ornamentation has taken to decorating the walls with fantastic sketches and scrolls in white crayon, but their artistic propensities are liable to receive a sudden set-back if they are caught at it.

F. A. Cotton has resigned as agent of the Adams Express Company, and will begin next week to distribute yeast for Fleischmann & Co., in place of E. B. Taylor, who will leave the yeast route to look after his interest in the grocery store of C. W. Robinson, recently purchased.

The young men's base ball club will give a social and dance in the opera house next Friday evening, to procure money for the purchase of suits. Munger's orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be served in the hall, and tables will be provided for those who prefer a game of whist to dancing.

George Thompson of Hartford, who broke into the hardware store of E. A. Buck & Co. on the night of Jan. 16th and made way with a large number of knives, pleaded guilty in the superior court this week, and was sentenced to three years in state prison, the first day' solitary. Daniel Sullivan, for larceny of clothes at Wales, pleaded guilty and was sent to the house of correction for a year.

By the way, it is noticed that heavy screens have been put in some of the windows of the saloons which had a license last year, and the question very naturally arises, "What is the need of these screens if the proprietors intend to conduct a legal business?" Isn't it a poor law which compels a man to do away with screens when it gives him the right to sell liquor, and when it says he shan't sell lets him put up all the screens he chooses to prevent a view of the interior, the absence of which would make violations of the law harder?

J. J. Valkenberg of South Framingham has been engaged by the selectmen to survey this village and make plans for a system of sewers. There was some doubt as to whether the town could empty its sewers into the river, as by the statutes this is prohibited where any city or town within 20 miles below takes the water of the river for domestic purposes, and there was some question as to how far it is to Chicopee, which gets its water from the river. The distance was accordingly measured and found to be more than 20 miles.

The prospect for new buildings in Palmer this spring is not very encouraging. At Thorndike H. T. Bishop's new store is about completed, and at Bondsville work is being pushed on the new school house; it is understood that one or two summer residences are to be erected at Palmer Center this year, but beyond these there will probably be few new structures. In this village Andrew Pinney will build a barn on his Maple street place, and G. M. Atkins and Otis Rich are to build ells to their houses; the changes on C. D. Holbrook's house have already been mentioned. At Palmer Center Mr. Thornhill is to add to and remodel his house.

Among other changes in the spring time table of the Boston and Albany road it is said that the accommodation train which now reaches here at 7.48 from Springfield will leave 15 minutes earlier, as will the modoc, now leaving at 8.29. Then the 7.05 p. m. from Springfield will be taken off, and a train leaving that city about 8.10 put on, running accommodation to East Brookfield, then express to Boston. If this should be done it will make it decidedly unpleasant for residents on the New London Northern road between Amherst and Stafford, and on the Ware River road to Ware, who now make close connections at 7.05 for home.

Daniel Lyon and Hugh McManus crawled into an empty freight car in the Boston and Albany yard Saturday night, intending to get a free ride to Springfield. But they were seen, and as articles have been missed from the cars sometimes they were arrested. They managed to show, however, that they had no intention of theft, but the railroad doesn't want such parties around, and they were assessed $5 each for walking on the tracks, and paid. The case of Faunie L. Waid, a neglected child, was continued one month, the girl being placed in the care of Mrs. William Merriam during this time. The case against Mrs. A. V. Blanchard, for the insufficient feeding of stock, was dismissed.

Two inmates of the lock-up wanted to get shaved Monday morning, and as they had the money to pay for the luxury the officer went for a barber, who came accompanied by a friend. The officer had some other business to attend to and locked the new comers in saying he would be back by the time the shaving was completed. Then he went away and forgot all about it. In the meantime some of the school children who looked in the windows spread the report that the barber and his friend had been arrested for — something. Meanwhile the unwilling prisoners were making the best of it, and were finally released by the officer, who felt worse over the matter than the others did.

A Demorest prize speaking contest for a silver medal is being arranged to take place in Palmer about the 29th. These contests were inaugurated by W. Jennings Demorest of New York to give the young more temperance training, and the medals are given by him free. Not less than eight, between the ages of 12 and 21, are to compete. When eight have secured a silver medal then they are to compete for a gold medal, the holders of eight gold for a grand gold, and the holders of eight grand gold for a gold studded with diamonds. A person may try twice for the silver medal, but only once for each of the others. The pieces are to be taken from a book furnished for the purpose. It is expected that there will be about twelve boys and girls in the contest here.

A session of the probate court was held in the district court room Wednesday and the following business transacted: Administration granted in the estate of Eleazer S. Beebe, late of Ludlow, Ella A. Beebe, administratrix. Wills approved of—Cyrus W. Holmes, late of Monson, Nancy M. Field and Harlan Page, executors; George F. Morris, late of Monson, Edward F. Morris, executor; Lucinda M. Cooke, late of West Springfield, Nathan D. Bill, executor. Guardians appointed—Frank G. Fisher of Roger Duncan of Springfield, minor; George S. Page of Lewis B. Page and others of Springfield minors. Leave to adopt Bessie M. Bambush of Springfield was granted to Edward P. Dodd. Accounts rendered in the estates of Priscilla B. Merrick and Loren G. Reed.

A $9000 Fire.

What threatened to be a serious fire was discovered about 11.45 Monday night in Holden's small block on Central street, and although not wholly burned it is completely ruined, the remains not being worth the trouble of taking down. Only prompt and efficient work by the fire department prevented the flames from spreading to the small building occupied by O. W. Studley, only about 10 feet away, and from that to the opera house block. The upper part of the latter was badly scorched as it was, and was almost ready to blaze up several times. The fire started in the second story, which was pretty well on fire when first discovered, and the flames working down between the sheathing and the inside finish made it a hard fire to fight, but two streams were put on from the hydrant at the corner of Central and Pleasant streets at the first, one from a Main street hydrant being added soon after, and the fire was soon under control, though it died hard. The lower floor was occupied by W. H. Hitchcock, chief of the fire department, with his stove and plumbing business, and the office of C. L. Alexander & Co., brick manufacturers. B. P. Morse & Co., job printers, had just moved out of the second floor, but lost a small quantity of material not yet moved. Mr. Hitchcock gave his entire attention to the fire, and did not save a thing from his office, though he might have done so, and his stock is a total loss, about $4000, on which there was an insurance of $1600 in the Lowell and $400 in the People's; C. L. Alexander & Co. lose about $200 on office furniture, etc., insured for $250 in the People's; B. P. Morse & Co. lose about $300, insured for $900 in the Fitchburg; the building cost about $4000, insured for $1500 in the Commercial Union and $1500 in the Northern. Opinions differ as to whether the fire resulted from lightning or spontaneous combustion from rags left on the removal of the printing office or used by W. H. Hitchcock in cleaning and blacking stoves, which were stored in one part of the upper story. The lightning theory seems the most reasonable, as when first seen the whole rear part of the upper floor and roof were ablaze, the fire then quickly showing itself in the walls of almost every part of the building, probably having been carried there on the wires which were used by M. W. French, when he owned the building, to light the gas by electricity, and were not taken out when it was moved to its Central street location. That it had been smouldering for some time was shown by the headway it had attained when it was discovered. The alarm was rung in by R. A. Moffatt, engineer at the electric light station, who on going home about 11.30 found so much smoke in his rooms in the Lawrence block, a square away from the fire, that he thought the trouble must be in that block, but finding that it was not made a search outside and located the blaze. The insurance has been adjusted on W. H. Hitchcock's stock, he receiving the full amount, $2000; B. P. Morse & Co. get $330.12, and C. L. Alexander & Co. $222.26. The loss on the building has not been settled yet. C. L. Alexander & Co. have moved into H. C. Strong's small building on Walnut street, and W. H. Hitchcock has temporary quarters in the east store of the opera house block.

PALMER CENTER.

School commenced again Monday with Mrs. G. A. King as teacher.

John Newman is improving the looks of his property by the addition of a nice fence.

Josiah Gates is meeting with success at fur trapping, having caught an old fox and four young ones last week.

W. S. Thornhill is making extensive improvements on his house, raising the main roof a story and adding a store and ell 42 feet long at the back.

BONDSVILLE.

The school boys defeated the factory boys last Saturday afternoon in a game of base ball, 18 to 9.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. F. A. Talmadge next Thursday afternoon.

Contractor Bond is pushing the new school building along rapidly. The foundation and underpining is all ready for the sills.

The Ladies' Aid Society reorganized Wednesday with these officers: President, Mrs. O. A. Parent; vice president, Mrs. Sharratt; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Getchell.

All soldiers and sailors in this vicinity, whether members of the G. A. R. or not, are cordially invited to meet with L. L. Merrick Post at the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 24, at 6 o'clock.

The Actives and the Echos will play ball to-morrow for $25. The Actives have already taken four straight games from the Echos, and do not think they can turn the tables. The 23d the Actives will play the West Warrens at Bondsville.

THORNDIKE.

H. T. Bishop has moved into his new store on Commercial street.

William Whiting, who injured his foot recently, is somewhat improving.

Leon Keith sprained his ankle this week and has been confined to the house.

Mrs. John Luman, who has been very ill and whose recovery was thought doubtful, is now recovering.

The Star ball club of this place would like to play a club under 17 years of age for the championship. Address, Star B. B. C.

Mr. Editor:—In last week's list of those who are willing to help suppress the illegal sales of liquor I notice the names of several who, if they want liquor selling stopped, would do well not to be such great frequenters of the no-license saloons themselves.

TEMPERANCE.

Lovers of good music, both vocal and instrumental, should not miss the concert to be given by M. J. Sullivan's pupils at Union Hall next Tuesday evening. Tickets are now on sale at Adams's drug store. A social dance will follow the concert. The following programme will be rendered:

Overture, Crown Diamouds, Laravelli
Orchestra.
Piano solo, Silvery Echoes, Blake
Miss Minnie Ronan.
Song, The Heart Bowed Down, Balfe
Mr. James Kenna.
Piano solo, Convent Bells, Spindler
Miss Mary A. Makepeace.
Song, Homeward Bound, Marks
Miss Lizzie Kearns.
Piano duet, Overture to Zampa, Herold
Misses May and Agnes Sullivan.
Song, Cheretti, Johnson
Miss Emily Cashin.
Violin and piano duet, In My Cottage, Pridham
Misses Nellie and Josie Riley.
Trio, When by Thy Side, Campana
Misses Cashin and Sullivan, and Mr. LeBlanc.
Song, Dear Heart, Mattei
Miss Lizzie Kenna.
Song, Selected.
Mr. John Kennedy.
Piano solo, I Puritani, Leyiack
Mr. John S. Coy.
Song, Anchored, Watson
Mr. John F. Luman.
Piano solo, Two Angels, Blumenthal
Miss May Sullivan.
Song, Afterwards, Watson
Miss H. F. Desmond.
Piano duet, Overture to Wm. Tell, Rossini
Miss May and M. J. Sullivan.
Creole's Love Song, Smith
Mr. Dasithe LeBlanc.
Trio, The Mariners, Randegger
Miss Desmond and Messrs. Kennedy and Luman.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, May 13th, 1891.

The Senate on Thursday passed to be engrossed the Donovan bill to repeal the prohibition of a public bar, which has also in it a provision to save it from being defeated on the point of order that it had been acted upon before. In the course of the debate Senator Champlin of Suffolk, a Republican, stated that the liquor dealers spent $50,000 last fall to elect senators and representatives who would vote to repeal the public bar law. The vote for the engrossment of the bill was 21 to 12. The 12 were all Republicans and the 21 were all Democrats but three.

Senator Donovan, from whom the above bill is named the Donovan bill, moved a bill to repeal the law which permits owners of property within 25 feet of where it is proposed to exercise a liquor license to enter an effective objection. He said it caused blackmail. This was denied and his bill was rejected, 12 to 18. The 12 were all Democrats and two Democrats—Eaton and Thayer—voted with the Republicans.

The Senate also passed on Thursday to be engrossed the bill to enable cities and towns to make and sell gas and electric light. The nationalists say that they have won a great victory in support of the Bellamy doctrine, but considering the provisions of the bill, one of the senators charged one of the nationalist leaders to their face of being in league with the present gas and electric light companies. Doubtless they are not, and yet the bill amply protects present property.

The Senate on Friday passed to be engrossed the House bill to stop fraudulent foreign corporations of Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey and West Virginia from doing business in this state unless they comply with certain regulations so that their standing can be known. It is the bill over which the great fight occurred in the House, but with the objectionable part removed.

The House passed to be engrossed the bill to limit the height of buildings in cities to 125 feet. Mr. Ladd of Boston was against it because it would stop building enterprise and because it was in the interest of real estate speculators, who wanted Boston to straggle out horizontally rather than to grow upward. But almost nobody in the House agreed with him.

Friday afternoon the House came to its first vote on the doomage bill. This is the outcome of the work of the equal taxation league, of the stand taken by the state board of agriculture and of the work of the granges. It requires complete lists of personal property to be made and sworn to by every taxpayer to the assessors. If the person neglects to do this or to answer questions to enable the assessors to find out all his personal property, he is to be taxed for double the amount they put down to him, and there can be no abatement unless he can show that he was not at all at fault in not returning the full amount of personal property. The bill was very bitterly opposed, but the House voted for it, 107 to 59.

It is not at all smooth sailing for the bill to establish a state dairy commission and to regulate the sale of oleomargarine. It was debated in the Senate on Monday and was the subject of some ridicule. It will be remembered that the bill is very strict in requiring placards to be posted where it is sold or used, and one of the senators moved to amend so that the consumer should wear a label reading, "I eat oleomargarine." But the bill was not thus to be laughed down and it was passed to be engrossed, but on Tuesday a motion to reconsider was made by Senator Coveney of Suffolk, who proposed to substitute for the commission a state dairy bureau to be composed of three members of the board of agriculture, the secretary of the board to be the executive officer of the bureau and to have a salary of $500. Without further action the bill went over to Friday.

The House has finally passed to be engrossed the bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of clothing which is made in filthy tenement houses. It has not been opposed in either branch, but has merely been criticised in a friendly way and improved. No attempt has appeared to make political capital out of it, though it will be remembered that it was based upon a special message of Gov. Russell to the Legislature, which was the outcome of inquiry made in New York and Boston, and that the whole movement was a labor agitation.

The great fight in the House over the assessment endowment orders came on Monday, the issue being whether companies of other states should be permitted to continue on the same terms as those of Massachusetts. The insurance commissioner, the insurance committee and the home companies which wanted the field to themselves were against the foreign companies, and the bill was reported to that effect. On the floor of the House the contention was that many of our people have gone into these foreign corporations and that they are just as sound as the Massachusetts corporations. But it was to be noticed that only one member said a good word for the system, and even he did not believe it is being honestly administered in this state. The vote was very close, there being 91 in favor of the foreign companies to 95 against, and the bill was then passed to be engrossed. It has to go to the Senate.

The Senate appears to be strongly against the extension of time of the old Cape Cod Canal Company, and to favor the new concern—the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Company—including Alfred D. Fox and his associates. The matter is not finally settled, but there appears little hope for the old company.

The Senate bill for a general law for municipal control of gas and electric lighting has been ordered to a third reading in the House without debate, and assigned to Monday next. Mr. Murray of Fitchburg will lead against it. Speaker Barrett is interested in its favor.

The Senate bill to repeal the law against the public bar has been assigned by the House to next Tuesday, and a great contest is expected.

Last year's effort was renewed by Mr. Kittredge of Boston for the passage of a law to forbid the use of dangerous fireworks in public streets, and many harrowing tales were told to show how life, limb and property are destroyed by explosives, but for the other side was Fourth of July patriotism and the American small boy with his firecracker, and the bill was killed by a small adverse majority.

The House engrossed the bill to raise the compulsory school age to 15 years, but only after amending it so as to apply to cities and towns which furnish industrial education.

The power of the railroads over the Legislature was shown by the action of the House on the bill to change the grade crossing law so that the grade of railroads may be altered without the consent of the directors. On two stages, after debate, the House had stood by the bill by good majorities, but on the final stage the vote on passing it was 86 yeas to 99 nays.

An amendment ought to be made to the lobby law to provide some means for instituting proceedings against the members of the third house who defy it and do not register. Some of them are registered and are trying to live up to the law, but others take advantage of the fact that there is nobody to begin proceedings, and flourish unchecked thus far.

The division of the state into Congressional districts was reported in the House Thursday forenoon, and it is a thorough shake-up from the present arrangement. In the first place the numbering begins at the west, instead of in the east. The western district is No. 1, instead of No. 12. The Cape Cod district is No. 13, instead of No. 1. The first district takes all west of the Connecticut river, except Northampton and Easthampton; district No. 2 also extends across the whole breadth of the state, and its eastern line of towns is Winchendon, Templeton, Barre, Oakham, North Brookfield, Brookfield, Brimfield and Holland; district No. 3 takes Southern Worcester county, except Milford and Hopedale, and includes Hopkinton in Middlesex; district No. 4 takes Northern Worcester, except what is in No. 2, and a great share of Middlesex; No. 5 takes Lowell and Lawrence; No. 6 is Cape Ann and adjacent parts; Lynn, Malden and Chelsea are the largest places in No. 7 (which includes Congressman Lodge and Speaker Barrett); Cambridge, Somerville and part of Boston make most of No. 8; No. 9 is in the heavy Democratic wards of Boston; 10 takes South Boston, the Dorchester and Roxbury wards, and Milton and Quincy; No. 11 extends from Belmont to Milford and North Attleboro; No. 12 takes eastern Norfolk, Northern Bristol and nearly all Plymouth county; No. 13 cuts straight across the state south of Plymouth (town), Middleboro and Dighton. On the presidential vote of 1888 all the districts are Republican but two. On the congressional vote of 1890 the Republicans carried Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12 and 13, and the Democrats Nos. 1, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11. But that was a phenomenal vote, and there are really only two sure Democratic districts. However, they have strong hopes of others, and so accept the bill. LANDON.

BORN.

At Palmer, 12th, a son (Harold King) to E. R. and JENNIE S. TAYLOR.
At Palmer, 12th, a son to WILLIAM RHODES.
At Palmer, 12th, a daughter to MIKE LAFOND.
At Hampden, 10th, a daughter to WILLIE M. PEASE.

MARRIED.

At Monson, 12th, by Rev. J. F. Albion, A. D. FOSKIT and BERTHA COUCH.
At West Warren, 7th, by Rev. Putnam Webber, JAMES S. DUFRESNE of West Warren and JOSE SHEA of Thorndike.

DIED.

At Three Rivers, 11th, RICHARD MURPHY, 53.
At Ware, 10th, Mrs. ELIZA ROBINSON, 90.
At Monson, 10th, AMASA HARVEY, 86.
At Hampden, 11th, MARCUS BEEBE, 79.
At Enfield, 5th, EDWARD SMITH, 86.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

SOME GOOD HAY FOR SALE. 1-7 MRS. S. A. GREEN, Three Rivers.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Rest up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

FOR SALE—Two second-hand carriages, newly painted. 2-6 O. C. MARCY.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block. tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue. 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

THAT TWO-HORSE FARM WAGON At Parker's, Ware, Mass., is the best for the money that can be had.

BEST PRICES PAID —FOR— SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. Will pay cash. 13tf B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILL. Will engage to set up on the lot and saw to order. Address FREDERICK ROSS, 4-5 Hampden, Mass.

C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conn.

HECLA ELECTRICAL CO., 5 E. COURT ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. All kinds of Electric and Mechanical Bells, Speaking Tubes, etc. Competent men for all kinds of Electrical work. AGENTS FOR THE "PHONOGRAPH." 4-7

S. H. HELLYAR, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY. REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000. Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages. 47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT Don't fail to see the Stallion

Alcyonium 12549

STANDARD and REGISTERED,

Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¾, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Monday, 2.31½.

ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse.

Service fee $35 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass.

Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ephraim B. Keep, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Julia M. Keep, of said Monson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this second day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, 3-6g Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. Upham, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Charles Upham, of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his official bond as such executor.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next-of-kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, May 4, 1891.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	$276,917.68
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	366.44
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	25,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	27,950.05
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	4,300.00
Current expenses and taxes paid,	365.06
Checks and other cash items,	127.94
Bills of other banks,	858.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	55.40
Specie,	12,724.50
Legal tender notes,	1,410.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation),	1,125.00
TOTAL,	$351,219.07

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	20,000.00
Undivided profits,	24,972.74
Tax reserve,	800.00
National Bank notes outstanding,	22,500.00
Dividends unpaid,	270.50
Individual deposits subject to check,	151,601.66
Demand certificates of deposit,	7,537.61
Due to other National Banks,	5,476.81
Notes and bills rediscounted,	18,339.75
TOTAL,	$351,219.07

State of Mass., County of Hampden, ss:

I, Chas. B. Fiske, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. B. FISKE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1891. CHARLES L. GARDNER, Notary Public. {SEAL.}

Correct—Attest:
J. F. HOLBROOK,
G. B. WILKINS,
C. D. HOLBROOK, } Directors.

The Latest Spring Styles In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at C. K. GAMWELL'S. Take a look at them.

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand, and if you want a wheel this year now is the time to get it. We can give you a choice of several makes, for either Lady or Gentleman, all of them first-class machines and warranted. Write us for particulars. Chandler Bros., Palmer.

SECOND-HAND 54-INCH "VICTOR," In A No. 1 condition, For sale *very cheap.*

NOW IN STOCK

A full line of

PURE WHITE LEAD!

LEAD IN COLORS AND READY MIXED PAINT.

Including SHERWIN & WILLIAMS' at $1.25 per gal.

Barb Wire and Poultry Netting A SPECIALTY.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

Agricultural Tools,

GARDEN AND DUMP BARROWS,

Builders' Hardware,

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES

Some Good Bargains in Second-Hand Ranges.

FOR SALE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

C. A. Brown & Co. 8-52

MILLINERY!

LATEST NEW YORK NOVELTIES —IN— Spring :: Goods.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

AND HOSIERY.

Miss K. I. McMahon, 52-1

C. W. ROBINSON

Carries a fine line of {CHOICE GROCERIES, FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

Plain and Fancy Crockery

Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

Holden's Block, Palmer.

CARRIAGES! One of the finest stocks in Western Mass. Extension Canopy End and Side Spring Top Buggies. One and two-seated Concord Buggies and Open Wagons. Buckboards, Road Carts and Delivery Wagons, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and everything in horse goods. Everything as represented. All I ask is to have you see them. Never undersold. D. N. BUTTERWORTH. 60 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass. 8-6

WANTED. Salesmen to sell our choice nursery stock. All goods guaranteed first-class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of territory. G. L. KNIGHT & CO., 100 Park Avenue, 6-5 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IT WILL PAY YOU To drive to Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware, and look over his fine stock.

NOTICE—Wilcox is closing out his stock. Call soon and you get the tariff off. Reduction

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 7.

THE ORIENTAL

Sacrifice Sale.

THERE IS BUT ONE OBJECT IN VIEW.

This Entire Stock Must be Turned into Cash.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT Is the man who touches the PUBLIC POCKETBOOK. PUBLIC JUDGMENT in comparing quality and price CUTS CLOSE TO THE LINE.

—o—

DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT!

Special Pantaloon Sale.

By a lucky stroke and combination of cheek and cash we bought two big jags of PANTS in lots of from five to twenty-five pairs, at a fraction of their real market value. There are 40 styles. If we have your size, you get a bargain.

DON'T MISS THE FEAST.

HERE IS THE BILL OF FARE:

$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50,
$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50,
$5.00, 5.50, 6.00.

IF YOU WEAR PANTS

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Compare quality and price of these goods and you will find the price will be a BIG SAVING to you. Come and we will do you good.

—o—

The Oriental.

J. E. CORSON & CO.,

13-52 FULLER'S BLOCK, SPRINGFIELD.

FLYNT

Building and Construction Co.

GENERAL OFFICE, PALMER, MASS.

We contract to perform all labor, and furnish all material of the different classes, required to build complete.

CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES.

Also for the construction of

RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES.

We solicit correspondence with those wishing to place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.
To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

GRANOLITHIC.

We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

FLOUR.

BRIDAL VEIL,
PILLSBURY'S BEST,
B. M. C.,
WHITE FROST.

LOW PRICES.

45-tf AT SMITH & CO'S.

S. C. RAY—TAILOR,

9 ELM ST., SPRINGFIELD,

Gives his customers Broadway Styles at SIDE STREET PRICES. 52-38

As We Build.

The masons were building the granite wall
'Round the beautiful church on the green;
They hammered and chiseled the stones inch by inch,
And laid them with mortar between.

They made the foundations both strong and deep,
And levelled with plummet and line;
And carefully wrought that no flaw might appear
To sully the perfect design.

And when the last beautiful crowning stones
Were laid, and the work was done,
Complete and strong and perfect it stood,
A lesson for every one.

A lesson of daily human life
We build, though we may not see,
For Time and Eternity, day by day,
The character that shall be.

Each little word, or thought, or deed
Is clipped by the chisel we wield;
Each loving plan for another's good
Is wrought in the life we build.

If honor and truth are the tendrils which hold
The purpose when life is new,
And conscience and faith on the granite have set
Their seals of a life pure and true,

Then the years, as they roll with their changes, will bring
A manhood both fearless and strong;
The power and the will to stand fast for the right,
And firmly to stand against wrong.

And the sure reward of a faithful life,
The great Master Builder will own,
When, our tasks "well done," to us shall be given
The victor's fadeless crown.

—*Good Housekeeping.*

TWO WAYS.

"Hurry up, Rachel, and peel the potatoes—it'll take a peck, at least, thrashers are always hungry. I'm glad we picked the chickens yesterday, or I'd never a got the pot-pie done in time. And the beets and eggs are pickled, that's another thing, and the ham boiled and the pies made. I calculate we'll have about as good a dinner as they have over at Johnson's, at any rate," said plump Mrs. Hodge with homewifely pride.

Then, as she looked at her busy daughter, her eyes lighted up with loving approbation.

"Dear-a-me, how thankful I am that you are home again, Rachel. Seems like I couldn't get along at all without you again. And I believe you fly around faster'n ever; fairly like a chicken with its head off. I don't care what they say, schoolin' didn't spile you."

"Of course not, mother. It never spoils any one with good, common sense, and I inherited that from you and father. I'm glad to be home, too. I never got over being homesick," said the girl tenderly.

"It's a real blessing to father and me to hear your voice a ringin' through the house all day as merry as a mockin' bird. But, land alive! it's nearly nine o'clock, and the beans are to string yet, and the cucumbers and onions to slice. We'll have to hurry or we'll be late."

Twenty minutes later Mrs. Hodge again addressed her daughter. "Run along, Rachel, and put on your hat and go down to the station after the beer father sent for. He wants some sent out to the barn at ten o'clock, to cool the men off a bit." And Mrs. Hodge bustled around cheerfully, quite enjoying the excitement of having "thrashers" to cook for.

Rachel's face grew serious. "Mother, father surely doesn't believe beer cools the men, does he? You wrote me that he never allowed any whisky about the place since that lecturer was here, and I can't understand why he should have beer."

"That's a very different thing, Rachel. Beer is a regular temperance drink. Judge Oakley and Deacon Snyder both say so, and they ought to know, seein's they're the smartest men about here."

"I can't help it, mother; they are both mistaken. There is nothing cooling or nourishing about beer, and there is alcohol enough in it to produce intoxication. I wish I could see father, I think I could coax him out of it. I've a notion to call him."

"You mustn't do any such thing, Rachel, Father's too busy to be bothered; besides, it wouldn't do a mite of good, you know how set he is; you'd just as well let alone what you can't help."

"But, mother, I CAN'T get the beer. Don't you see this?" pointing to a white ribbon in her buttonhole. "I'm a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and have pledged myself not only to drink nothing that can intoxicate, but also to do everything I can to keep others from drinking."

"See here, now, Rachel Hodge, if you've joined a society that teaches you to disobey your parents, the quicker you get out of it the better; you'd better read your Bible, especially where it says to honor your father and mother," said Mrs. Hodge severely.

"I do read it, mother, and I read that woe shall come to him who puts the cup to his neighbor's lips, and many similar things that I dare not forget. I do not wish to be disobedient or disrespectful, but I cannot get the beer," said the girl firmly.

Her mother looked vexed and ready to cry. "I don't see how you can be so unreasonable, Rachel. There is no one else to go, and your father will be dreadfully angry if the men are kept waiting. They are having a friendly race with the men over at Mr. Johnson's and the hands will work as fast again if they have their beer."

Rachel got her hat and without another word ran up to her room and took out her purse in which were two or three dollars she had saved up to buy a new dress. Then she ran down stairs and out to the gate where the old gray mare stood hitched to the buggy awaiting her.

She climbed in and took up the reins mechanically. She scarcely knew what she intended doing, but of one thing she was certain, and that was that she would not take home the beer. She had never before willfully disobeyed her parents, and the thought of doing so now made her heart-sick. She prayed silently as she drove along the shady country road, that some way out of the difficulty might be sent her, so she could be obedient and yet keep her pledge.

"I'll buy a lot of lemons and granulated sugar and make them lemonade instead," she said decidedly. "That will really cool them off and do them no harm, either. Father surely will not be angry, for I'll use my own money and do without a new white dress. I'd rather, a hundred times over, than to put temptation in a single person's way."

She sprang lightly upon the platform of the depot, and the station master came up to her wearing an air at once conciliatory and apologetic.

"I'm ever so sorry, Miss Rachel, but Mr. Johnson took the beer ordered for your father. Some one had torn off the address, and he declared he had ordered four boxes instead of two, and said he would take the consequences. He's so anxious to get his wheat thrashed out first that he'd have taken half a dozen boxes of beer if he could have gotten them, I believe. I heard him chuckling over it, and telling his boy they were sure to beat with such a supply of stimulants on hand, while your father had none." And the man laughed, evidently thinking it a good joke.

"That's all right, Mr. Russ. We shall see which wins, after all, lemonade or beer," replied Rachel, greatly relieved at the turn matters had taken, yet hoping with Hodge loyalty that Mr. Johnson's boast might come to naught.

She bought some lemons and granulated sugar from the one family grocery, and with a glad heart turned her horse's head homeward.

"Mr. Johnson took father's beer, mother, and I'm glad of it. Lemonade and some of your nice fresh buttermilk will be much more refreshing."

Then she explained more fully to her indignant mother, while she was preparing the lemons and sugar, after which she drew some water from the well; water so cold that it seemed almost as if it must have some of the winter's supply of ice in it. A delicious lemonade soon rewarded her labor.

"Now, mother, won't you carry out a big pitcher of buttermilk, and I'll take the lemonade and a lot of cookies. I don't believe the men will grieve over the loss of the beer," she said cheerfully.

Doubtful and perplexed, Mrs. Hodge followed the buoyant steps of her daughter, half in sympathy with her, yet afraid to forego a long-established custom. Mr. Hodge smiled as he saw them coming.

"Hold up awhile, men. Here comes something to give you new strength, and to cool you off a little," he called to the busy men around him.

They needed no second bidding, and Rachel's heart gave a little flutter, half of fear and half of triumph, as she thought of the disappointment awaiting them. Her father frowned severely as he saw the lemonade.

"What nonsense is this, daughter? Where is the beer I sent for?"

Rachel explained, while the men muttered among themselves.

"I'll pay Johnson for this—see if I don't!" said Mr. Hodge angrily. "He thinks he's sure to get done thrashing first now, and I reckon he will, but I'll get even with him if it takes me a year."

"Father, there's no reason in the world why Mr. Johnson should win the race, and there's every reason why he shouldn't. The beer he has taken home to help him will probably be the means of his defeat."

Then, as the men, made good natured in spite of themselves by the bright-faced, earnest-hearted girl, drank the lemonade and the buttermilk and ate Mrs. Hodge's famous cookies, Rachel gave them such a scientific, sensible, practical temperance talk, in such a simple yet forcible manner that they felt themselves convinced against their will.

Even Deacon Snyder, who happened along, admitted there was truth in what she said, and her father, who had listened with surprise and growing pride to his daughter, in his heart agreed with her.

The men went to work with a will afterward, feeling somehow that lemonade was, after all, quite as refreshing as beer, and thrashed out such a large amount of wheat before dinner that when they came to that meal they had such voracious appetites Mrs. Hodge's hospitable heart was fully gratified.

At 5 o'clock the thrashing was finished, much to the surprise of the workers themselves, who had never before accomplished so much work in so short a time. As they sat on the wide porch waiting for their early supper, a man rode up in great haste, his face pale and his voice so shaken with excitement that he could scarcely articulate.

"There's been a terrible accident over at Johnson's. It seems he took home a big lot of beer, and half the men got drunk, the engineer being among them. Two of the drunk men were overcome by the heat and came very nigh dying, and before the others had recovered from the scare the boiler of the steam thrashing machine exploded, killing the engineer, and badly wounding another man. It was all the result of that cursed beer—there's not a doubt of it. The engineer didn't know what he was doing."

Then the messenger rode off, while Mr. Hodge and his men looked at each other in horrified silence.

"Boys, I feel like we orter thank God and Miss Rachel that we're all alive and well here this evening," said one man solemnly.

"We've done the biggest day's work I ever see done, without a drop of nothin' stronger'n lemonade and buttermilk, and we're as fresh as daisies, every man of us. It shows there's two ways of doin' the same things, and Miss Rachel's way has the best of it," said a fatherly old farmer.

"So it has—so it has. I think all this temperance meetin' needs is to pass around the pledge, little daughter. I'm ready to sign, for one," said Mr. Hodge, in a voice that was husky.

"So am I," was echoed by all the others, so Rachel wrote a simple, binding pledge that was signed by all of them; a pledge which inaugurated a new and better way of living in that neighborhood, and eventually uprooted the false and pernicious idea that health or strength can ever come from beer.
—*Laura J. Rittenhouse, in Union Signal.*

TO REMOVE TIGHT RINGS.—Very often a tight ring will stick so fast to the finger that the wearer will have to go to the jeweler to have it taken off. All kinds of rings can be easily removed with a piece of thread. The best thing is a piece of silk thread, but a good strong piece of linen thread will do. Pass the end between the finger and ring, keeping the spool or unlimited cord at the side next the finger tip. Wind the thread around the finger toward the tip. Wind on about a quarter of an inch and then unwind the end under the ring, taking care to push the ring forward over the wound part. As one end is unwound wind on at the other end, and gradually the ring will be worked off to the finger. It is a good thing to oil or soap the thread before working it, as the ring will slip over it much more easily than over dry thread. This method will remove any ring, no matter how tight it is.

A WATCH FOR THE BLIND.—A watch by which blind people can tell the time by touch has been patented in England. It is an ordinary hunting watch with a smooth enameled dial, without glass or seconds, and immediately over each figure on the dial is a small projecting stud. Extra stout hands are provided, and in order to prevent their catching each other when pressed a small screw or stud is put through the head of the minute hand, which projects slightly on either side. The stud keeps the minute hand free from the dial, and permits it to pass safely over the hour hand, from which it is easily distinguished.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

SKINS ON FIRE

With agonizing Eczemas and other itching, burning, scaly and blotchy Skin and Scalp Diseases are relieved in the majority of cases by a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and speedily, permanently and economically cured, when physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used in the treatment of every humor, from the simplest facial blemishes to the severest diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, whether simple, scrofulous or hereditary.

CUTICURA

The great Skin Cure, instantly allays the most intense itching, burning and inflammation, permits rest and sleep, clears the scalp of crusts and scales, speedily soothes and heals raw and irritated surfaces, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, is indispensable in cleansing diseased surfaces. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age.

Sold everywhere. Price—Cuticura 50c, Soap 25c. Resolvent $1. Prepared by

POTTER DRUG and CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases."

Pimples, Blackheads, Chapped and Oily Skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. 4-6

FOR

MONEY, PROFIT,
GOOD WAGES,
PAYING POSITIONS!

We want the services of the best obtainable agents in all parts of New England.
We will offer good terms for BEST people.
We pay liberally for men and women of ability.

Curtis Publishing Company,

BRADLEE BUILDING,
Temple Place and Tremont St.,
BOSTON, . 4-4 . MASS.

HIRES' ROOT BEER.

THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.

Package makes five gallons. Delicious, sparkling and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture book and cards sent free to any one sending address to the

C. E. HIRES CO.,
4-4 Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE. 200 FARMS.

50 in Maine, 50 in Vermont and New Hampshire, 100 in Massachusetts and Connecticut, from 10 to 4500 acres each. Prices from $500 to $40,000. Write for size, price and location wanted. Send 10 cents for catalogue of them.
We want farms to sell.
W. G. MOORE & CO.,
45 Kilby Street, 4-4 Boston, Mass.

MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS

Absorb all disease in the kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old chronic kidney sufferers say they got no relief until they tried

MITCHELL'S KIDNEY PLASTERS.

Sold by druggists, or by mail 50c.

NOVELTY PLASTER WORKS, 4-4 Lowell, Mass.

WEEKS' SCALE WORKS,

Buffalo, New York.

THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST!

Manufacturers of

COMBINATION BEAM SCALES. 4-4

DR. GROSVENOR'S

BELL-CAP-SIC PLASTER.

Gives Quick Relief from Pain.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pleurisy and Lumbago cured at once.

GENUINE for sale by all druggists. 4-4

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Salary and expenses paid, or commission if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No experience needed. Address, stating age,
THE C. L. VANDUSEN NURSERY CO., Geneva, N. Y.

DEAFNESS and head noises cured by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard, comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX only, 853 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs free. 4-4

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

CLEANSES AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair
To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-4

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE—Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst cough, weak lungs, debility, indigestion, pain. Take in time. 50c

HINDERCORNS.—The only sure cure for corns. Stops all pain. 15c at druggists, or HISCOX & Co., N. Y. 4-4

The Quiet House.

O, mothers, worn and weary
With cares which never cease,
With never time for pleasure,
With days that have no peace,
With little hands to hinder
And feeble steps to guard,
With tasks that lie unfinished,
Deem not your lot too hard.

I know a house where childish things
Are hidden out of sight;
Where never sound of little feet
Is heard from morn till night;
No tiny hands that fast undo,
That pull things all awry,
No baby hurts to pity
As the quiet days go by.

The house is all in order
And free from tiresome noise,
No moments of confusion,
No scattered, broken toys;
And the children's little garments
Are never soiled or torn,
But are laid away forever
Just as they last were worn.

And she, the sad-eyed mother,
What would she give to-day
To feel your cares and burdens,
To walk your weary way.
Ah, happiest on all this earth,
Could she again but see
The rooms all strewn with playthings
And the children 'round her knee.

Alma Pendexter Hayden.

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

How fortunate it is that even in the smallest and most remote communities there is nearly always at least one educated and scientific man, hidden away like the pearl in the oyster. He may live there for years and his presence be scarcely known, unappreciated by those with whom he comes in daily contact. It is only when something uncommon occurs which the people are at an utter loss to understand that the man with a scientific education makes himself known and felt. No better illustration of this has offered itself recently than at the little village of Castlewood, S. D.

The incident to which we refer not only shows the truth of what we have just been saying, but it is of itself worthy of being placed on record as of a most astonishing character. One afternoon about two weeks ago a certain Lemuel Pitts entered the one barber shop which the town affords, for the purpose of being shaved and of getting his chin whiskers dyed black, Lemuel's attention having recently been attracted by a likely young widow owning a fine farm of 160 acres. After the artist had finished his work Lemuel came out of the shop. As he took his second step upon the sidewalk he was so unfortunate as to place his foot upon a banana peel. He slipped and fell heavily, striking on the right side of his jaw. Here comes the remarkable part of the occurrence. As he struck the sidewalk there was a loud report which startled the entire village. A number of persons rushed to the spot and found that a hole fully a foot in diameter had been blown in the plank sidewalk, the edges being jagged and blackened, while Pitts's jaw was considerably shattered. He was carried into the drug store and the village doctor sent for. This worthy practitioner came and soon repaired the jaw, sewing up the wound with black thread. Everybody then gathered around the hole in the sidewalk and began to try to unravel the mystery of the explosion. There was talk of bombs, dynamite, cartridges and other things, but none of them could account for it. While the discussion was at its height, Prof. Burgie, A. M., principal of the village school, came along. The professor is a man some 60 years old and an enthusiastic scientist. He has the best collection of horned toads in America. The professor asked the particulars and examined the hole in the sidewalk carefully. He said nothing for fully ten minutes, when he turned to Pitts and asked him if he had not been getting his whiskers dyed just before the explosion. Pitts admitted that he had. "As I thought," replied the Professor, folding his arms and nodding his head like Hamlet in the third act; "bring me the barber." This functionary was produced and the Professor said to him; "Sir, you dyed this man's beard, did you not?" The barber said that he did. "As I thought. Bring me the bottle of hair dye," continued the Professor. This the barber did, then the Professor took it, smelled of it, held it up to the light and touched the cork to the tip of his tongue. "Sir," said the Professor, again turning to the barber, "do you know that this hair-dye contains nitrate of silver?" The barber began to grow pale and said that he did not. "It does, however," returned the Professor. "Now tell me the truth—did you not put glycerine on this man's face?" The barber's knees knocked together, but he admitted that he had done so, having found the skin somewhat rough and irritated. "As I thought," said the Professor, with an air of triumph. "It is all clear to me now. The nitric acid of the nitrate of silver in the hair-dye combined with the glycerine and —what did we have? Nitro-glycerine, gentlemen, nothing else. It is a wonder that our whole town was not blown up." The Professor passed on and gradually the crowd dispersed.

If the Professor was right, and the account in the local paper from which we have gathered our facts does not say that any more plausible theory has been brought forward, the most practical lesson of the occurrence is that hair-dye and glycerine cannot be combined with impunity. How many men are running around our streets in the guise of torpedoes it is impossible to say. But it also strongly brings out the great value of a scientific education and a mind trained to look into things closely. Without Professor Burgie luckily on the ground to explain the situation the occurence would probably have remained a mystery, and barbers would have gone on using hair-dye and glycerine in combination till some frightful explosion had taken place with, perhaps, great loss of life and property.—*New York Tribune.*

SHE GOT EVEN.

"Now, madam," said the attorney for the defendant to a little, wiry, black-eyed, fidgety woman who had been summoned as a witness in a breach of the peace case, "you will please give us as few words as possible. You know the defendant?"

"Know who?"

"The defendant, Mr. Joshua Bagg."

"Josh Bagg! I guess I know him, and knowed his daddy afore him, and I don't know nothing to the credit of either of 'em and I don't think—"

"We don't want to know what you think, madam. Please say 'yes' or 'no' to my question."

"What question?".

"Do you know Mr. Joshua Bagg?"

"Don't I know 'im, though? Well, I should smile! You ask Josh Bagg if he knows me. Ask him if he knows anything 'bout tryin' to cheat a pore widder like me out of a two-year-old steer. Ask him if—"

"Madam, I—"

"Ask him whose land he got his cord wood off last spring, and why he hauled it in the night. Ask his wife, Betsey Bagg, if she knows anything about slippin' into a neighbor's paster lot and milking three cows on the sly. Ask—"

"See here, madam—"

"Ask Josh Bagg about that uncle of his that died in the penitentiary out west. Ask him about lettin' his poor old mother die in the poorhouse. Ask Betsey Bagg about putting a big brick into a lot of butter she sold last fall—"

"Madam, I tell you—"

"See if Josh Bagg knows anything about feeding ten head of cattle all the salt they would eat and then letting them swill down all the water they could hold just 'fore he drove them into town and sold 'em. See what he's got to say to that!"

"That has nothing to do with the case. I want you to—"

"Then there was old Azrael Bagg, own uncle to Josh, got rid out of his native town on rail 'tween two days, and Betsey Bagg's own brother got ketched in a neighbor's hen house at midnight. Ask Josh—"

"Madam, what do you know about this case?"

"I don't know the first livin' thing 'bout it, but I'll bet Josh Bagg is guilty, whatever it is. The fact is I've owed them Baggses a grudge for the last fifteen years, and I got myself called up as a witness on purpose to get even with 'em, and I feel that I've done it. Good-by."—*Detroit Free Press.*

LONG ENGAGEMENTS.

The sort of courtship that goes on for hours behind closed doors, that insists upon seclusion and resents a third person, that thinks first of the beloved object and not at all of any one else—this may do for a six-weeks' intermission between maidenhood and marriage; but long engagements should be conducted on radically different lines. Was there ever a dearer sweetheart than Lorna Doone, whose maidenly reserve allowed John Ridd one kiss a day, and no spooning whatever? And do you remember Mary Garth, so true to her not-any-too-eligible Fred, and yet so strait and strict with herself? Engaged or not, she must surely have been a welcome companion in any house, Fred or no Fred. And again that dame in silver gray who married John Halifax—be sure that her bethothal was a modest and unselfish one. Lace yourself straightly, Mistress Lucy, and encourage Colin to understand that while you stay under the paternal roof the obligations of that shelter are on you and forbid you to concentrate all your courtesy on a single guest.—*Scribner's Magazine.*

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

Rev. Mr. Hatch is reported better.

A. L. Squier spent Sunday at home.

Work at the quarry is running full blast.

S. B. Knowlton of Amherst College spent Sunday in town.

W. H. Pease has a very elegant display of bedded plants on hand.

The Monson Cooperative Creamery Association started up Wednesday.

There were no tramps lodged at the town hall in April and none so far this month.

Miss Sophie Miller has nearly recovered from her very severe attack of the grippe.

The selectmen have appointed G. H. Newton tax collector for the ensuing year.

Anson Titus will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Advertised letters—Edward L. Nutting, Martin A. Flaherty, John Yard, Alden Garland.

The carpenters started on Chapin's new house Wednesday. The frame will be up next week.

Miss Mabelle Flynt has a new Columbia bicycle, obtained through the agency of C. A. Bradway

There will be a Grange meeting next Wednesday night, and all members are requested to attend.

Prof. C. S. Nash of Hartford Seminary supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lee of Springfield will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday, morning and evening.

The house of A. H. White on North Main street, which has been undergoing changes and repairs, is nearly ready for occupancy.

A new system of sewerage is being put in at Hammond Hall. Pipes are laid under the streets running into the brook on the lower streets.

Mary E. Griffith of Washington, D. C., spoke at the Methodist church last evening on the Indian question, to a large and interested audience.

The tulip beds laid out by W. N. Flynt near the Congregational church and the fountain look very nice. The many colors are very pleasing to the eye.

The store of J. G. Merriam was broken into last Friday night and about $7 worth of cigars, etc., stolen. It seems too bad that the guilty parties can not be known and punished.

D. P. Nelligan is closing out his stock of boots and shoes at reduced prices. It is said that the store must be vacated for the new bank building which is to be erected in the fall.

The roads of the town have been undergoing an improvement, the small stones have been taken off, and the highways cleaned generally, and they now present a very nice appearance.

A. Harvey died at his late home Sunday night. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Martin officiating. He was buried in the Monson cemetery.

It is rumored that an attempt will be made to break the will of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., by his son, Frank Holmes, who thinks that he and his family are not treated right by the terms of that instrument.

A. D. Ellis and R. P. Cushman have been chosen cemetery commissioners to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of S. F. Cushman and the decease of C. W. Holmes, Jr., who were chosen at the spring meeting.

Newton's real estate agency reports having sold Lavater S. Munn's dwelling house, lot and two acres of land to Daniel Leonard for $4000. Also Daniel Leonard's west branch house and lot to Amos Hobbs for $1750.

A runaway down town yesterday morning caused some little excitement. A horse belonging to Mr. Aldrich got frightened and broke away, dashing into a stone post a little north of Central block, breaking it off and badly using up the wagon.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Monson Cooperative Creamery Association, held at their creamery building Wednesday, it was voted to increase the capital stock $1000. The reports made by the finance committee were very favorable, and the association starts off with very fair prospects of success.

John W. Whittaker of Tuskegee, Ala., spoke at the Congregational church last evening on the work of the Tuskegee Institute. They have there 14 buildings, about 1000 acres of land, and 31 teachers. In the industrial shops many trades are taught. The whole institution is under colored management. Mr. Whittaker is an earnest and interesting speaker.

The annual meeting of the fire department was held last evening. The officers of Chemical engine No. 1 are: Foreman, Charles Lyon; first assistant, N. P. Hanley; second assistant, Charles Rood; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Bradway. Chemical No. 2: Foreman, L. C. Flynt; first assistant, J. M. Fagan; second assistant, William Needham; secretary and treasurer, Henry Miller. Hook and ladder: Foreman, H. C. Norcross; first assistant, S. F. Cushman, Jr.; second assistant, William Brennan; secretary and treasurer, A. T. Robinson. The board of engineers is A. D. Norcross, D. B. Needham, C. W. King.

Academy Notes.

The question for the Linophilian Society to-night is, "Which was the greater general, Wellington or Napoleon?

The Lino debate last week called forth a great deal of eloquence. The question was, "Resolved, that the eight-hour system should be adopted," but the house decided to let the men work ten hours a little while longer.

R. M. Tape and P. B. Robbins rode over to Wilbraham Saturday to see the ball game between the Monson Academy and the Wilbraham Academy nines. The Monson boys were defeated, but nevertheless played a good game. If the academy boys would practice more, doubtless they would be able to play much better together.

New Books at the Library.

The following new books have recently been added to the library, and patrons will do well to preserve this list for reference:

Adventures of Thomas Pellow, Dr. Robert Brown 4396
Africa, Central, New World of, Mrs. H. G. Guinness 4428
Africa, The Lion City of, Willis B. Allen 4374
American History, Leading Facts of, D. H. Montgomery 4412
Anglomaniacs, The 4430
Ardis Claverden, Frank R. Stockton 4454
Ascutney Street, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney 4448
Around the World with the Blue Jackets, Lieut. H. E. Rhoades 4373
As It was Written, Sidney Luska 4459
Aztec Land, M. M. Ballou 4414
Aztec Treasure-House, Thomas A. Janvier 4450
Battery and Boiler, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4486
Battle Fields and Camp Fires, W. J. Abbott 4387
Black Ivory, R. M. Ballantyne 4483
Blue Lights; or, Hot Work in the Soudan, R. M. Ballantyne 4482
Boxing and Manly Sports, Ethics of, John B. O'Reilly 4416
Boys Town, A, W. D. Howells 4506
Boy Travelers in Great Britain and Ireland, Thos. W. Knox 4376
Brownie Book, Another, Palmer Cox 4365
Cabin in the Clearing, Edward S. Ellis 4471
Captains of Industry (second series), James Parton 4432
Carpentry Made Easy, William E. Bell 4393
Chaucer's Stories Simply Told, Mary Seymour 4480
Children's Stories in English Literature, H. C. Wright 4469
Children's Stories of Great Scientists, H. C. Wright 4470
Chips from the Earth's Crust, John Gibson 4500
Chuck Prudy, William O. Stoddard 4505
Cigarette-Makers (a romance), F. Marion Crawford 4462
Coral Island, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4402
Crowded Out o' Crofield, Wm. O. Stoddard 4502
Czar, The (a tale of the first Napoleon), Dana, Richard H. Biography of, Vol. 1, C. F. Adams 4398
Dana, Richard H., Biography of, Vol. 2, C. F. Adams 4399
Days of King Arthur, Stories of, Chas. H. Hanson 4477
Deeds Worth Telling, Rev. Edward A. Rand 4380
Dix, Life of Dorothea Lynde, Francis Tiffany 4400
Dollikins and the Miser, Francis Eaton 4330
Drifting Island, The, Walter Wentworth 4504
Dr. Lellaroo and His Daughters, Jane G. Austin 4443
Dorothy's Experience, Adeline Trafton 4437
Egypt, Past and Present, W. H. D. Adams 4408
Electricity in Daily Life 4370
English History, Leading Facts of, D. H. Montgomery 4413
Ericson, John, Life of, Vol. 1, William C. Church 4368
Ericson, John, Life of, Vol. 2, William C. Church 4369
Far West, Sketches, Jessie B. Fremont, 4405
Flower de Hoodred, Mrs. Burton Harrison 4460
Five Little Peppers, Midway, Margaret Sidney 4465
Following the Geridon, E. H. Custer 4431
Frank Oldfield; or, Lost and Found, Rev. T. P. Wilson 4497
Fred Turner's Friends, Rev. E. N. Hoare 4499
Freedom Triumphant, Charles C. Coffin 4375
French History, Leading Facts of, D. H. Montgomery 4414
Fugitives, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4487
Gayworthys, The, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney 4447
Georgie Merton, Florence Harrington 4498
Giant of the North, R. M. Ballantyne 4488
Girls' Own Indoor Book, Charles Peters 4383
Girls' Own Outdoor Book, Charles Peters 4384
Half a Dozen Boys, Anna C. Ray 4508
Harper's School Speaker, James Baldwin 4523
Helps in Teaching, Martha S. Hussey 4525
House Painting, Ellis A. Davidson 4520
How New England was Made, Francis A. Humphrey 4389
How the Other Half Lives, Jacob A. Riis 4371
In Darkest England, Gen. Booth 4386
In the Bush and on the Trail, M. Benedict Revoil 4496
In Scripture Lands, Edward L. Wilson 4367
In the Valley, Harold Frederic 4456
Jack Hooper, V. L. Cameron 4495
Java, the Pearl of the East, S. J. Higginson 4435
Jefferson, Joseph, Autobiography of, Century Co. 4366
John Brenner, His Prison Bars, A. A. Hopkins 4466
Knockabout Club in North Africa, F. A. Ober 4393
Letter Writing, Good Form, A. W. Eaton 4518
Little Jarvis, Molly E. Seawell 4474
Little Miss Boston, Mrs. H. A. Cheever 4507
Lonely Island, the Refuge of Mutineers, R. M. Ballantyne 4484
Manners, Good Form, A. W. Eaton 4519
Master of the Magicians, E. S. Phelps and H. D. Ward 4446
Mathew, Father, His Life and Times, F. J. Matthew 4429
Metzerott Shoemaker 4468
Modern Prophets, Pansy 4441
Monsters of the Sea, John Gibson 4511
Mountains and Mountain Climbing 4407
Nameless Nobleman, Jane G. Austin 4444
New England Economodes and Social History, Vol. 1, W. B. Weeden 4425
New England Economies and Social History, Vol. 2, W. B. Weeden 4426
New Graft on the Family Tree, Pansy 4439
New Senior at Andover, Herbert Ward 4529
Norseman in the West, R. M. Ballantyne 4489
O! Thou, My Austria, Mrs. A. L. Wister 4442
One Man's Struggle, G. W. Gallagher 4464
On Special Service, Gordon Stables 4503
On the Hills, Prof. F. Starr 4521
Outings at Odd Times, C. C. Abbott 4434
Over the Teacups, O. W. Holmes 4449
Pacific Coast, Science Tour, H. T. Finck 4394
Paton, John G., Life of, Vol. 1, James Paton 4401
Paton, John G., Life of, Vol. 2, James Paton 4402
Photographic Instructor, W. I. L. Adams 4385
Pine Tree Coast, The, Samuel A. Drake 4372
Poets' Homes, R. H. Stoddard and others 4430
Practical Hints on Teaching, Geo. Howland 4524
Practical Steam Engineer's Guide, Emory Edwards 4528
Profits in Poultry 4517
Plutarch for Boys and Girls, John S. White 4382
Recollections of a Private, Warren Lee Goss 4388
Red Mustang, The, William O. Stoddard 4510
Red Rooney, R. M. Ballantyne 4493
Riding for Ladies, Mrs. Power O'Donoghue 4515
Romance of Jenny Harlowe, W. C. Russell 4457
Rover of the Andes, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4485
Russian Journey, Edna D. Proctor 4409
Saddle Horse, The 4514
Samantha Among the Brethren, Marietta Holley 4467
Science Gleanings in Animal Life, John Gibson 4502
Seaside Studies in Natural History, E. C. Agassiz 4511
Settler and Savage, R. M. Ballantyne 4489
Shakespeare's Stories (Comedies), Mary Seymour 4478
Shakespeare's Stories (Tragedy and Historical), Mary Seymour 4479
Sidney Martin's Christmas, Pansy 4441
Siege of Troy, Wanderings of Ulysses, Charles H. Hanson 4476
Sir Walter Scott, Journal of, Vol. 1 4377
Sir Walter Scott, Journal of, Vol. 2 4378
Sound Bodies for Our Boys and Girls, W. Blaikie 4522
South Sea Lover, A, Alfred St. Johnston 4463
Story of My House, George H. Ellwanger 4436
Story of the Nations (Switzerland), Lina Hugg and R. Stead 4411
Studies in Pedagogy, Thomas J. Morgan 4526
Taxation, Richard T. Ely 4527
The Heriots, Henry Cunningham 4461
The Puritan Spirit, Richard Storrs 4379
Three People, Pansy 4438
Timothy's Quest, Kate D. Wiggin 4509
Too Late for the Tide Mill, Rev. Edw. Rand 4473
Trees of Northern America, C. S. Newhall 4381
Trotting Horse, Training the, Chas. Marvin 4513
U. S. Curious Facts, Historical, Geographical and Political, Malcolm Townsend 4427
U. S., Civil Government in, John Fiske 4424
United States of America, History of, 9 Vols., Henry Adams 4415-4423
United States of America, History of, John Redpath 4364
Under the Lantern at Black Rock, Rev. E. A. Rand 4406
Up North in a Whaler, Rev. E. A. Rand 4472
Vassar Girls in Switzerland, E. W. Champney 4392
Walford, Ellen O. Kirk 4445
Walpole, Horace, Best Letters of, Anna B. McMahan 4403
Wanderings of Æneas, and the Foundings of Rome, Chas. Rhoson, 4475
Wanneta the Sioux, W. K. Morehead 4395
Waterfalls, Cataracts and Geysers, John Gibson 4404
White Mountains, The, Julius H. Ward 4433
Widow Guthrie, Richard M. Johnston 4458
Wild Beasts and Their Ways, Samuel W. Baker 4397
With Best Intentions, Marion Harland 4455
With Fire and Sword, Henry Sienkiewicz 4453
World of Ice, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4490
Yemma; the Story of a West Indian Slave, Lafcadio Hearn 4451
Young Fur Traders, The, R. M. Ballantyne 4491
Zigzag Journeys in the Great Northwest, H. Butterworth 4391

LUDLOW.

The freight receipts at the railroad station for the month of April amounted to over $12,000.

Burr & Son have purchased of Charles F. Grosvenor all his interests in the wood, coal and grain business.

The large barn on East street was pulled down recently to make room for dwelling houses. It was built about 80 years ago by the Springfield Manufacturing Company, and was an old landmark for years.

WEST WARREN.

Joseph Metot and Miss Eliza Brown were married Tuesday by Rev. D. Moyes.

The stereopticon exhibition in the Catholic church on Wednesday evening was well patronized.

Olin St. Germain, engineer in No. 1 mill, had two fingers cut off his right hand Tuesday morning.

Felix Provost, who opened a meat market in the old tin shop a few weeks ago, closed last Saturday.

Clara Barton Post 65, G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans of Warren will appear in a body in the Methodist church Sunday the 24th. Rev. Putnam Webber will preach the memorial sermon.

WILBRAHAM.

The First Congregational church is to be painted soon.

Dr. H. G. Webber has bought Mrs. Wetherbee's house, and will take possession the first of June.

Memorial Sunday will be observed this year at the First Congregational church. Rev. E. F. Wheeler of North Wilbraham will preach the sermon.

E. E. Pease is at the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, under treatment for his foot, on which a successful surgical operation has been performed.

In the ball game between the academy nine and the Fairfields Saturday the former were victorious, winning by a score of 9 to 8. The second nine defeated the Monson Academy team by a score of 9 to 3 in the morning.

BELCHERTOWN.

The Clapp Memorial library was opened to the public again on Monday.

Miss Sarah Towne, who has resided in town for nearly a year past, has gone to Granby.

Arthur Shumway, who has been running an express to Springfield since last winter, has closed ont the business.

E. J. Griggs Post, G. A. R., is busy preparing the order of exercises for Memorial Day, which this year will be held in this town.

Miss Bessie Bridgman, assistant postmaster, has gone to New York for a two-weeks' visit. Miss Libbie Porter takes her place during her absence.

A volunteer choir will furnish music at the Congregational church for the ensuing year. Mrs. M. P. Walker has presented the society with a handsome organ. Miss Nellie Rice is organist.

W. B. Grover has closed his drug store, being unable to secure a druggist's license, and will remove his stock to his branch store at Three Rivers if he has no opportunity to sell. A number of Mr. Grover's friends who were desirous to have him resume business circulated petitions for the signatures of those who desired the selectmen to grant him a druggist's license, but it is of no avail, for it is understood that the authorities have given D. V. Fuller the assurance that no such license will be granted.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. E. W. Wall visited friends in Holyoke Wednesday and Thursday.

The bicycle fever has struck town, and a half dozen new machines are seen on our streets.

W. L. Collins and D. W. Mowry drove to Williamsburg last week, returning with several fine colts.

Albert Bordeker of Springfield, formerly cashier for Cutler & Co., took a trip from the city on his wheel Saturday to visit old friends in town.

Miss Mary A. Darcy, a former resident, has been visiting friends in town for a few days. She left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day for a short visit.

Two large turtles weighing 40 pounds each were caught in town last week by Ed. Lane and C. R. Miner. Ed. has sold his catch to a Springfield party.

Wonder if Harry enjoyed the concert? Some think he didn't, for he has been heard singing "I lost five dollars at the concert, I'd a good deal rather lost my life," etc.

Miss W. F. Thompson, telegraph operator at the depot, leaves Saturday for Rye Beach, N. H., for the summer. The office will be in charge of Miss Kimball of Concord, N. H., during her absence.

Plans of a tower for Grace chapel are out and work will probably be begun before long, two gentlemen are interested in the success of the scheme, having pledged nearly all the funds needed. The ladies' society of the church has voted to bear the remaining expense.

M. A. Lane, proprietor of the Lake View House, has already received a number of applications for summer board, and the season bids fair to be a prosperous one for the house. Mr. Lane has erected a large pavilion near his grove for the use of dancing parties, or for a shelter in case of showers. There is also a banquet hall connected.

HAMPDEN.

Nelson Pease lost a new and valuable horse last week from colic, it being sick less than an hour.

Willie M. Pease and wife were made exceedingly happy last Sunday by the birth of a little daughter.

Miss Gates and Miss Peck, teachers in the village schools, are trying the novel plan of housekeeping. They rent a small cottage and seem to enjoy it.

Mrs. H. G. Price of Boston, national superintendent of temperance work for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Sunday schools, spoke last week Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church to the children and women, and at the Congregational church in the evening to the general public. Her remarks were highly appreciated.

Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Parsons were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Parsons's anniversary. A large party of friends gathered at their residence to extend congratulations, and among the presents received by them was a check for a snug little sum, a barrel of flour, and numerous other gifts of value. A reading was given by Mrs. David Allison, and a pleasant evening was passed by all present.

It was hoped when our road commissioners were elected that we should have better roads, but they pursue the same old plan of scraping the old worn-out dirt back instead of going back and getting new material, and those who were most in favor of their election criticize their methods sharply. The road from J. R. West's to near the Methodist church is a disgrace to the town, and especially so as there is plenty of hardening material to be had near the Ravine mill.

Death of Marcus Beebe.

Marcus Beebe, 79, a native and life-long resident of Hampden, died at his home Monday. Mr. Beebe was for many years engaged in making plows and wheelbarrows, nearly all of which were sent to Southern markets. The war, however, broke up his business and he has done little but carry on his farm since. He was treasurer of the Congregational parish for 30 years, and has held nearly all of the town's offices during his life. He leaves six children—Junius Beebe of Hyde Park, Marcus S. Beebe of Boston, and four daughters, Mrs. Aaron French of Holbrook, Mrs. D. F. Holmes of Boston, Mrs. Calvin Stebbins of Worcester and Miss Susie S. Beebe of Hampden, who lives at home.

WARREN.

Mrs. Montagnier is the guest of Edward Fairbanks.

F. B. Strickland has removed his family to Springfield.

Mrs. William Shepard of Ware is visiting friends in town.

The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. Buck Tuesday afternoon.

C. E. Blair has changed his coal office to the town hall block.

Mrs. F. E. Rice and sons are the guests of Mrs. E. F. Strickland.

Alfred Shumway of Worcester Academy spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. C. A. Metcalf has broken ground for a new house on Burbank avenue.

The circle of King's Daughters will meet with the Misses Holman on Nelson street this afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a social in the Congregational chapel Wednesday evening.

Fred S. Keyes and his sister Jennie have gone to Nebraska and expect to be away two or three months.

The selectmen have appointed John W. Quinlan janitor of the town hall, and placed him in charge of the street lights.

John A. Manley returned from Tennessee Monday, where he went to make a home for his family. He has gone into business there.

The board of health has organized with Dr. C. A. DeLand as chairman and Dr. C. E. Perkins secretary, and will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

The ladies of the Congregational church packed a very valuable box Thursday afternoon, which will be sent to a missionary family in southern Minnesota.

The King's Daughters gave a "violet tea" in the Methodist chapel Tuesday evening. A programme consisting of recitations and vocal music was pleasingly rendered.

Several families have been visited by a ghost or spirit which materializes into the form of a man, but on closer examination resembles straw. So far it has been very harmless.

Rev. Mr. Richardson of Brimfield occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday. Rev. Frank Ramsdell, who was unable to preach last Sunday on account of a previous engagement, is expected to preach next Sunday.

The funeral services of Mrs. Moody were held in the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, and were attended by the ladies of the W. C. T. U., of which she was an active member. She will be very much missed in the church and home. The many beautiful floral offerings from the Ladies' Union, her class in Sunday school and from relatives and friends were sweet testimonials of her life and character.

WARE.

The Ladies' Society of the Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival Wednesday evening of next week.

The "Shining Stars" of the Methodist church held a mission tea at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. D. W. Ainsworth's office will be closed next week, as he starts to-morrow for a visit to his old home in the West.

Hon. B. D. Hubbard, United States consul at Annaberg, Germany, has been the guest of Rev. James Boyle this week.

It was announced last Sunday evening that the evening service at the Unitarian church would be discontinued during the summer months.

Rev. Thomas P. McDonnell of Holyoke has been appointed assistant to Rev. James Boyle. He is said to be a young man of ability and pleasing address.

The famous Gorman Brothers' Minstrels, said to be one of the best in the country, will appear at the Town Hall next Friday under the management of Mulvany, Crowley & Pero.

Souvenir spoons seem to be the rage just now, and Bassett has the latest, a handsome pattern tea spoon with an etching of the Ware Town Hall in the bowl, a neat and tasty thing.

It is reported that H. C. Davis has bought the Sheldon property on West Main street for $8600, and that Mrs. Wilcox has rented the house and restaurant building and will keep her boarding house there.

Evening service at Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday evening will be a children's service, beginning at six o'clock. The day being Whitsunday, the subject of the sermon will be "The Holy Spirit."

The Memorial Day address is to be given by Rev. Mr. Whitaker, pastor of the Common street Methodist church in Lynn. The memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. Watson Weed at the Unitarian church.

The "Drummer Boy" drew a good house last evening, and the playing by local actors was very good. Mr. Nail as "Uncle Joe" of course was well done, as he has been at it 17 years. The play will be repeated this evening, when there should be a full house.

The "Little Sunbeams," a missionary society of little girls of the East Congregational church, gave a very pleasing musical entertainment at the chapel on Tuesday evening, consisting of singing and piano music. The little ones were made happy, and about $25 was added to the treasury of the society.

An effort is being made to introduce the "Jewel Gasoline Stove" in town for summer use. They are for sale by Marsh Bro's. and Donnelly Bros., and it is expected that a public exhibition will be given some time next week to show that they are even more safe than kerosene. It is understood that the Davis insurance agency will grant permits for their use, to its policy holders.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson, mother of John W. Robinson of Ware and George Robinson of Palmer, died on Sunday at the home of her son on Bank street. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. She celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary April 10th, when there was a most enjoyable family reunion of her children and their children to the fourth generation. At this time she seemed in her usual good health and in the best of spirits, as she always was. She was a good woman and a devoted mother, doing through her long life all in her power to make life enjoyable and pleasant to her large circle of friends.

Lightning's Pranks.

Lightning struck the house of John P. Campbell during the thunder storm about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. The current struck the ridge of the ell part and played some queer pranks in its passage. Running down the inside of the wall it tore off the plastering over the heads of two sons, Malcomb B. and Willie, then took a new course using a bed post for conductor and tearing it from the rest of the bedstead letting the boys down with a crash amid a shower of plastering, thence through the floor to the kitchen and then to the cellar. During its passage two watches that were hanging at the head of the boys' bed were thrown across the room without stopping them. The current passed within a foot of the heads of the sleeping boys, and it is most strange that some one was not injured. The damage to the house was not very great.

Fire District Meeting.

The annual meeting of fire district No. 1 was held Monday evening with Edwin H. Baker as moderator, and was very harmonious. The district granted an advance of pay to the firemen, which is richly deserved by the prompt and efficient manner in which they have attended to their duties, and fifty firemen will now receive $25 each for their services. The following officers were elected: Thomas C. Gleason, chief engineer; Myron Ramsdell, Michael Dillon, James Harrison, assistant engineers; James M. Maloney, clerk; F. D. Gilmore, treasurer; Frank P. Clark, Edward H. Gilbert, F. N. Hosmer, prudential committee. The following appropriations were made: New hose, $2000; hydrant service, $1000; building lot on North street, $450; new hose house on North street, $1550; two new hose carriages, $175; for extending fire alarm telegraph to Hyland street, $150; for parade and inspection day, $100; incidentals, $1000. Edwin H. Baker, Thomas C. Gleason, James E. Clark and F. P. Clark were appointed a committee to look after the building of the hose house.

MASSACHUSETTS MATTERS.

Elisha Barrett, for 51 years clerk of the United States court at Boston, has resigned.

Forest fires kept Longmeadow people busy Sunday, four alarms being rung in during the day.

A suit to recover a large sum of money, alleged to have been won at gambling, is on trial at Boston.

Fourteen cows were burned in a barn that was destroyed by a fire at South Amherst last Friday night.

Ex-Postmaster Corse of Boston has been formally offered the position of general manager of a western railroad.

Gov. Russell has appointed Mrs. Fanny B. Ames of Boston and Miss Mary E. Halley of Lawrence factory inspectors.

Ex-Gov. J. Q. A. Brackett will deliver the Memorial Day address at Fitchburg, and Capt. J. G. B. Adams at Barre.

Wood & Downing of Enfield lost 100 cords of wood by fire at Greenwich recently. It was to have been removed the next day.

Rufus D. Chase, aged 68, a lawyer and trial justice, and widely known in Western Massachusetts, died at Orange Sunday morning.

The new department commander of the Ohio Grand Army is Maj. A. M. Warner of Cincinnati, a native of Plainfield, Hampshire county.

Stephen Salisbury has offered $10,000 toward a fund of $100,000 to establish a memorial training school for school-boys at the Worcester polytechnic institute.

NEW ENGLAND NOTES.

The bit and gimlet shop of the Ferguson Brothers at Chester, Ct., has been burned at a loss of $4000.

The Windemere mill at Rockville, Ct., which has been idle for some time, is being started up as fast as possible.

Twenty-nine horses perished in a boarding and livery stable that was burned at Bridgeport, Ct., Saturday morning.

Two school-girls, aged nine and ten years, were killed by being struck by an express train at the Main street crossing at Thompsonville, Ct., Monday.

A Canterbury, Ct., man had a piece of beefsteak lodge in his throat while eating supper Monday evening, and choked to death before aid could be rendered.

A Stafford, N. H., man, who was appointed by the selectmen to kill unlicensed dogs in that town, was shot through the neck by a farmer whose dog he had killed.

Cyrus White, the manufacturer, died at Rockville, Ct., Sunday, aged 77 years. He is the third of Rockville's great manufacturers who have died within a month.

The will of Mrs. Charles J. Osborne, filed at New York, gives Yale College $150,000 for a memorial hall to her husband, and the college will receive other sums, possibly $500,000 in all, under certain contingencies.

Why Will You

Allow your health to gradually fail? If you are closely confined indoors with little or no exercise, and desire good health, you must take care of yourself. Use Sulphur Bitters, and you will have a sound mind and a strong body.

It is Foolish

To send for the doctor every time you don't feel just right. My doctor's bill for years was over a hundred dollars a year, which made a pretty big hole in my wages. For the past two years I only spent ten dollars, with which I bought a dozen bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and health has been in my family since using them.—Robert Johnson, mechinist.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1 at all druggists'. 4-4

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y31

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

Specimen Cases.

S. H Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by LeGro & Lynde's Drug store. (3)

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

They all Failed.

The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large Institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at LeGro & Lynde's drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the Nerves and Heart. (2)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I felt it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am comfident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it.' Free trial bottles at LeGro & Lynde's Drug Store. Regular sizes 50c, and $1.00. (3)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

A Fortunate Woman.

Mrs. Mary L. Baker of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." LeGro & Lynde, druggists, recommend and guarantee it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free. (2)

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

A Real Balsam is Kemp's Balsam.

The dictionary says, "A balsam is a thick, pure, aromatic substance flowing from trees." Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is the only cough medicine that is a real balsam. Many thin, watery cough remedies are called balsams, but such are not. Look through a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and notice what a pure, thick preparation it is. If you cough use Kemp's Balsam. At all druggists'. Large bottles 50c and $1. 4-4

Mr. James D. Gill of this city retires from the trade in books, and we take over his stock. We are not going to keep it for months; but sell it at such prices as he would have laughed at. The sale will begin Tuesday, May 19th.

Finest Scotch ginghams, all we have in the store, go far enough down to make things lively. What will you say? We've been selling them right along at 45, 50, 55, and 62½ cents; but now you may have your choice of them at 37½ cents a yard. And, what is hard to believe, the stock is nearly as good to choose from as it was a month or two ago.

Sateens that belong at 12½ are now 6¼ cents. A thousand women will want them when every yard is gone. Enough for a dress costs exactly 75 cents. Nobody dreams of such a thing, of course.

Right aisle.

Do you remember embroidered flouncings that sold as fast as you could pick them out about a month ago? We had 2,000 yards of them; but 3,000 yards of a richer sort came lately. We shall sell from this lot flouncings valued from 50 cents to $1, at 33 cents a yard; and flouncings valued from 75 cents to $1.25, at 59 cents a yard.

Left aisle.

We make the following extraordinary price for this week: Hats valued from $1 to $2.25 for 68 cents. There are several thousand of them to commence with; but we don't expect they'll last more than a few days. They are sold at such a price for no fault; they are perfect.

Second floor.

FORBES & WALLACE
Springfield.

LOUVRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

LADIES' GLOVES,
MEN'S GLOVES,
CHILDREN'S GLOVES.

All shades for weddings, receptions and school exhibitions.

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HARTFORD SAFETY.

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PRICE $100.00.

With Cushion Tires, $105.

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BALL BEARINGS.

Interchangeable Parts.

GUARANTEED.

CATALOGUE FREE.

CHANDLER BROS.,

17-4 AGENTS FOR PALMER.

BUY YOUR CARRIAGE ROBES, Mats, etc., at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

Paper Hangings.

If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

E. J. Wood,

CHURCH STREET, 27-tf PALMER, MASS.

BUY YOUR

Carriages, Harness, Robes,

CARRIAGE DUSTERS, WOOL MATS, AXLE GREASE, ETC., OF

C. S. PARKER,

WARE, MASS.

New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

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—DEALER IN—

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

JUST STEP

into Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware, and see that extra fine Goddard buggy.

ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF JOB PRINTING, From a Milk Ticket to a Three-Sheet Poster, can be obtained at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Palmer.

R. J. HENRY'S SHOE STORE,

HOLDEN'S BLOCK, PALMER, is the place to get your

BOOTS AND SHOES,

TENNIS AND OXFORDS,

HOUSE SLIPPERS,

Congress, Button and Lace For Men and Boys,

ANKLE TIES and KID BUTTON SHOES

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Bring in Your Shoes to be Repaired

And Get a Good Pair of New Shoes.

R. J. HENRY, ∴ Holden's Block.

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Kerosene Oil, Gasoline, Naptha, Cylinder and MACHINE OIL.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR

Champion 150° Water White,
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CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - New York.

PALMER, APRIL 22, 1891.

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Has for sale

Seed Oats! Grass Seed!

RED TOP, MEDIUM CLOVER,
TIMOTHY, ALASKA CLOVER,
SMALL WHITE CLOVER,

FENCE WIRE, ETC.

—o—

THE LEADER!

Stockbridge's Special Manures give LARGE CROPS of Corn, Potatoes, Grain, Vegetables and Grass.

Hill and Drill Lawn Dressing
AMONIATED BONE
For Grass and for Planting.

PLASTER!

If you want to buy a cheap, low price Fertilizer, I have got it to sell.
FISH and POTASH $1.45 per cwt. $1.45, $1.60, $1.80 (i.c.) best value for the money paid.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
IN LARGE VARIETY.

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GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

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SULPHUR BITTERS.

—o—

THE Great German Remedy

—o—

For those deathly Bilious spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up, and make you strong and healthy.

Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in-doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

$1000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich, and strong, and your flesh hard.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting thro' the skin in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

—o—

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

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I have in stock 200 CARRIAGES.

Fine work of my own make. Medium grade work built to my order. Fifty different styles, consisting of

COUPE ROCKAWAYS,
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100 SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

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ONLY FIVE CENTS.

And the most convenient place for those coming into the city to trade. A good square meal promptly furnished, and at only 5c a plate. Best of service and material. Give us a trial at

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MUSIC FURNISHED

For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LUMAN, Manager
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At Nantasket Beach.

Hand in hand they walked along
Beside the sunlight sea;
They heard the wavelet's summer song—
A wondrous melody.

"Oh! how I love you, love," he said,
"How dear you are to me!"
The maiden dropped her pretty head,
But not a word said she.

"Wilt thou be mine, my love?" said he
While grasping her soft hand;
"Oh! don't make love just now," said she,
"My shoes are full of sand."
—*Somerville Journal.*

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

BARGAINS.

The muffs were marked eight dollars, but
It seemed that price was high,
For while the ladies looked at them,
None seemed inclined to buy.
But soon those muffs like hot cakes went,
The ladies stood in line
To get them, for they'd been marked down
To seven ninety-nine.
—*New York Press.*

The Colossus of Rhodes was the first great public man who understood his business.—*Galveston News.*

The man who "knows it all" wouldn't be such a bad fellow if he only kept it to himself.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A boy whose leg was repaired in New York by grafting some skin from a dog, complains now that his shin barks easily.—*Boston Bulletin.*

He (bashful)—"M-may I-I-I c-call y-you G-G-G-Grace?" She (sweetly)—"You may, when you have plenty of time to spare."—*New York Sun.*

"DeLamb has just made $10,000, and is down town whooping things up." "Intoxicated with joy, I suppose?" "No; same old stuff."—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

The Poor Sphinx. "Is the sphinx blind?" asked Mrs. Wabash looking up from her paper. "Yes" replied her husband, "stone blind."—*New York Recorder.*

"By jove, old man, that is a nice crocheted necktie you have on!" "No such thing; it's simply an ordinary black silk one." "Well, that's crow-shade, isn't it?"—*Puck.*

"How much are those violets?" "One dollar a bunch, Miss." "Goodness me! Why so much?" "Because, Miss, there are one hundred scents in each bunch."—*Washington Star.*

"What, Helena, you ask for twenty more marks? Do you know where such extravagance will lead you?" "O, perfectly, dear Fritz, straight to the dress-maker's."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Mamma—"Have you washed your face, Johnny?" Johnny—"Yes'm." Mamma—"And your hands?", Johnny—"Yep." Mamma—"And your neck?" Johnny—"Aw, see here, ma, I ain't a angel."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Hospital Physician—"Was this man run over by an engine?" Ambulance Driver—"No. He went along Washington street asking everyone he met if there had banana stand taken by the government on the Italian question."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Gentleman Visitor (to best girl's little sister)—"Your sister lets me kiss her. Now, won't you let me kiss you?" Little Sister (loftily)—"No; I don't allow all the gentlemen to kiss me, as sister does. There's a great difference in people, you know."—*West Shore.*

Rich Old Party—"What do you want a wife for, when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would starve!" Snooking (with great dignity)—"Well, sir, if you are the kind of a man to let your daughter and her husband starve, I don't wish to enter the family."—*Judge.*

She—"I haven't seen you for five years, Mr. Barker. How's that little romance of yours with Miss Hendeson?" Barker—"Miss Henderson is no more." She—"What? Dead?" Barker—"No; married." She—"Ha! ha! You are still friends, though?" Barker—"No; she married me."—*Life.*

Waiter (looking in on a noisy card party in hotel bed-room)—"I've been sent to ask you to make less noise, gentlemen. The gentleman in the next room says he can't read." Host of the Party—"Tell him he ought to be ashamed of himself. Why, I could read when I was five years old."—*Chicago News.*

Caller—"I understand the position of literary critic on your publication is vacant. I should like to apply for it." Editor of Magazine—"Um—you look like a healthy, vigorous man." "Yes sir. Never was sick a day in my life." "Liver in good order?" "Perfect." "Digestion good?" "Admirable." "Sorry, sir, but you won't answer at all. Good morning."—*Chicago Herald.*

Two negatives. Jack Pulse (of Boston)—"Darling, do you realize that you consented to be my wife this evening?" Miss Beacon—"I did not, sir; I said no!" Jack Pulse—"Ah, but it was for the second time, and two—" Miss Beacon—"I bow to the inevitable, sir. It shall never be said that Penelope Beacon violated by a hair's breadth the entities of the English language!"—*New York Sun.*

Little Imogen's father is a minister, known far and wide for his goodness and benevolence. When Imogen was three years old she ran out of doors one day where her father had been walking through the snow. At once the little maid began trying to put her small feet in the large footprints. Her mother went to the door and exclaimed: "Why, Imogen, what are you trying to do?" "Oh," the little maid replied, "I'm walking in the steps of righteousness."—*Boston Gazette.*

As a group of actors were sitting in one of the large hotels a day or two ago a gentleman approached, and mistaking one of them, said: "Excuse me, but are you not of the firm of Blank & Son?" "No, sir," was the reply; "I'm no sun, I'm a star!" A visible smile crept over the faces of his companions, which, however, considerably broadened, as the other, adjusting his glasses, and regarding the young man more closely, added: "Ah! certainly; now I look again, I don't see how I could have mistaken you for one of the firm-I-meant!"—*Boston Transcript.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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THAT TIRED FEELING

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

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"I feel that I owe a great debt of gratitude to the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla for what their valuable medicine has done for me. I was all run down physically, and as my business required me to be constantly on my feet, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. The use of Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to good health. Indeed, I might say truthfully, it saved my life. To one feeling tired and worn out I would earnestly recommend a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. PHEBE A. MOSHER, 90 Brooks street, East Boston, Mass.

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100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)
WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

—o—

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

C. E. MAXFIELD

Furniture, Bedding,

DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY.

The real value of a good article is in its pleasing and serving you. An article alive with beauty will please.

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Is a thing of beauty to-day. Brains and skill are used in its conception and make. These give attractiveness. Trust quality and durability to us. We make friends by care in this direction. Right prices are a part of business honesty. The "nimble sixpence" is our choice.

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It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

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Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

UPHOLSTERY

Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

Every article as stated and every sale bristling with advantage to the buyer.

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—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

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OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

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COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST

IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.

Chase & Sanborn's
Mocha and Java Coffee
Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor.
We have it.

We also have Chase & Sanborn's
ROYAL GEM ORLOFF
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Give it a trial—you will like it.

Dwyer & Sullivan,
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NOW IS THE TIME

To buy your Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Cotton and Rubber Hose. I have the

Alaska Refrigerator.

Warranted the best Refrigerator made for economy in the use of ice, and for its cold, dry air circulation. Prices right. Also

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Call and examine goods.

JOHN H. HAYNES,
HATCH BLOCK.
Palmer, Mass., May 8th, 1891. 13-6

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

A Young Man's Fancy.

LARGE allowance is to be made for the sweeping assertion of the poet that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It certainly is not true of the malarial young man, whose fancy, if he has any, is of the dull and heavy variety. The malarial young man marches around as the captive of General Debility. The readiest and most obvious means of escape are afforded by S. S. S., which, without any flourish, routs General Debility and his malarial allies. What is true of the young man is true of the young lady, and the whole host of sufferers. S. S. S. is a specific for malaria.

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CHOICE VARIETIES OF

Garden Seeds

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GRASS SEEDS!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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BARBED WIRE

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR

Boys' Little Giant

SAFETY BICYCLES.

ONLY $35.00.

New Mail Safety, $100.

THE SHERWIN & WILLIAMS

READY MIXED PAINT

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JEWETT PURE WHITE LEAD!

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VARNISHES and SHELLACS!

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BOTTOM PRICES AT

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MACHINERY OIL, CYLINDER OIL, CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL, ∴ LARD OIL,
SPINDLE OIL,
SPERM OIL, BLACK OIL, ENGINE OIL.

Try us when you need in any quantity.

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HENS : LAY!

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Sheridan's Condition Powders,

PROLIFIC POULTRY FOOD,

Meechling's Poultry Food

Will positively make hens lay if directions on each package are followed.

TRY THE PROLIFIC.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

E. A. Buck & Co.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

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FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

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Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

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Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

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Kemp Manure Spreader.

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CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

J. SIMMONS.

Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE ∴ HATS

Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

WE BUY FOR CASH! WE SELL FOR CASH!

We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

Nassowanno Block,
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MONSON.

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OUR PRICES

—ON—

Furniture,
Bedding,
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Are such as to win all classes.

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And variety please all who see them.

OUR POLICY

To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

The Golden Rule

Is as good to-day as ever. Call and see how it can work to your advantage.

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Successor to Calderwood & Burns,

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SUCCESSORS TO METCALF & LUTHER.

The Old Established House Furnishers of Western Mass.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, OIL STOVES,
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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

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New Prints,
New Cottons,
New Buttons
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New Trimmings.

ALL AT RIGHT PRICES

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BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS

ALL WIDTHS.

New Prints, New Ginghams,
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The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1891.---WITH SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 8.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

—BY—

C. B. FISKE & CO.

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[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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Pays $1000 in five years.
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Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock in lodge room over Palmer Mill office. W. O. TWOGOOD, M. W.
F. A. BOWEN, Recorder.

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GRAIN DEALER,

FOSKETT'S MILLS,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,

Which he proposes to sell at lowest prices.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE BEST GRADES OF PLOWS, DISC, CUTAWAY AND ACME HARROWS, HORSE HOES & CULTIVATORS.

A FULL LINE OF

SHOVELS, FORKS, RAKES AND HOES

Of the best makes for the least money. Anything in the line of Agricultural Implements not in stock we will procure for you at short notice.

We are also agents for the celebrated

WILLIAMS & CLARK

HIGH GRADE

Bone Fertilizer.

This fertilizer is composed largely of bone and blood, and its analysis is as high as any in the market. All farmers who have ever used it need no further recommendation, as it has always given perfect satisfaction. It will be found on sale at FOSKETT'S MILLS, and at the store of LOUIS BROWN in Brimfield.

OUR PRICES WILL BE AS LOW AS ANY DEALER.

D. W. FOSKETT,

52-3 PALMER, MASS.

C. W. ROBINSON

Carries a fine line of { CHOICE GROCERIES, FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

Plain and Fancy Crockery

Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

Holden's Block, Palmer.

WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE —SHOP.—

FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS

—AND—

GENERAL MACHINE REPAIRS.

WE have in stock, or make to order at short notice: Plow Points of all kinds, Cultivator Teeth, Scrapers, Stall Collars and Guards, Hitching Posts, Lawn Settees and Chairs, Umbrella Stands, Sinks, Kettles, Wagon Shoes, Window Weights, Building Columns, and all kinds of iron and brass castings.

We also do all kinds of machine repairing promptly and in the best manner, at reasonable prices.

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PALMER IRON FOUNDRY

AND MACHINE SHOP.

At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads. West of Depot.

MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE

At short notice and reasonable prices.

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DR. ELMER E. HILL,

DENTIST,

HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

Memory's Faces.

In nature's bright blossoms not always reposes
That strange subtle essence more rare than their bloom,
Which lies in the hearts of carnations and roses,
That unexplained something by men called perfume.

Though modest the flower, yet great is its power,
And pregnant with meaning each pistil and leaf,
If only it hides there, if only abides there,
The fragrance suggestive of love, joy and grief

Not always the air that a master composes
Can stir human heart-strings with pleasure or pain,
But strange subtle chords, like the scent of the roses,
Breathe out of some measures, though simple the strain.

And lo! when you hear them, you love them and fear them,
You tremble with anguish, you thrill with delight,
For back of them slumber old dreams without number,
And faces long vanished peer out into sight.

Those dear foolish days when the earth seemed all beauty,
Before you had knowledge enough to be sad—
When youth held no higher ideal of duty
Than just to lilt on through the world and be glad.

On harmony's river they seemed to float hither
With all the sweet fancies that hung round that time—
Life's burdens and troubles turn into air bubbles
And break on the music's swift current of rhyme.

Fair Folly comes back with her spell while you listen,
And points to the path where she led you of old.
You gaze on past sunsets, you see dead stars glisten,
You bathe in life's glory, you swoon in death's cold.

All pains and all pleasures surge up through those measures,
Your heart is wrenched open with earthquakes of sound.
From ashes and embers rise Junes and Decembers,
Lost islands in fathoms of feeling refound.

Some airs are like the outlets of memory's oceans—
They rise in the past and flow into the heart,
And down them float shipwrecks of mighty emotions,
All sea-soaked and storm-tossed and drifting apart—

Their fair timbers battered, their lordly sails tattered,
Their skeleton crew of dead days on their decks—
Then a crash of chords blending, a crisis, an ending—
The music is over, and vanished the wrecks.

—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Lombard Magazine.*

MRS. GRAY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Ten years ago, in a certain good-sized town in Pennsylvania, there lived a family whom I will call Mitchell. The family consisted of husband, wife and two children, the latter being a boy aged five and a girl of seven. Mitchell was a private banker, known to be honest, respectable, and worth a clear $100,000. I knew little or nothing about the family until certain incidents occurred. One day his wife was fatally injured in a railroad collision at a point fifty miles from home. When he reached her, in response to a telegram sent by a stranger, he found she had been removed to a hotel, and was being tenderly cared for by a woman who gave her name as Mrs. A. B. Gray of Philadelphia. She was on the train, but suffered no injury.

Mrs. Gray, as I might as well tell you now, was petite, good looking, a good talker, and in a general way, captivating. The fact of her taking charge of Mrs. Mitchell as she had done proved her tender heart. She told Mr. Mitchell she had been a widow eighteen months, and was practically alone in the world, and though he was burdened with grief and anxiety he did not forget to thank her for the great kindness and to take her address. She resumed her journey, and he took his wife home to die of her injuries. It was three weeks after her death that I came into the case. After everything was over the husband suddenly discovered that his dead wife's jewelry was missing. She had with her, when the accident took place, about a thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. They had disappeared, and when he came to run over events in his mind he could not remember that they had come home with her. Mrs. Gray had turned over to him Mrs. Mitchell's purse and a few other things, but a pair of diamond ear-rings, two rings and a pin were missing.

I was employed to proceed to the scene of the late accident and seek to trace the jewelry. The collision had occurred right at the depot in a small town. People about the depot and at the hotel assured me that Mrs. Mitchell had her jewelry on when taken to the hotel. The landlord's wife was positive, and the doctor who was called in was positive, and when I had worked the case out I returned home to report to Mr. Mitchell that nobody but Mrs. Gray could have taken the jewelry. He was astonished and indignant, and not only vigorously repudiated the implication but discharged me from the case with the assertion that I was a novice in the profession.

I went about other business, and it was about four months before I saw Mitchell again. Then he sent for me in an official capacity again. No reference was made to my previous work, but fresher and other troubles had come to him. A month after the death of his wife he had opened correspondence with Mrs. Gray, and the result was that she had come to take charge of his house. He was without relatives, or, at least, without those who could aid him in his situation, and she claimed to be free in her movements. You will suspect just as I did, that she had captivated him, but he fought shy of any acknowledgment of the sort.

I haven't told you about the bank. It was situated just a square from his house, and exactly in the rear of it. The house fronted on one street and the bank on another, and there was no alley between. Indeed, the rear yard of the house led right up to the rear door of the bank, and Mitchell used to come up and go through the yard. In the rear of the banking rooms, divided off by the usual railing, were the private offices and the vault. A burglar alarm was connected with the front door and windows, but none with the back. A large and savage dog guarded the rear, having a kennel close to the door.

What the banker wanted to see about was this: He had not only missed money from his wallet at night, but on two occasions considerable sums of money had been taken from a small safe which stood in his office outside the vault. One of the mysteries was in the taking of the money. He employed a teller and a bookkeeper, neither of whom had a key to safe or vault, unless it was a duplicate made without his knowledge. Neither had the word of the combination of the vault, and it seemed impossible that they could have taken the money even if so inclined. Both were perfectly honest so far as any one knew, and Mitchell was all tangled up over the mystery. He hadn't talked to me five minutes when I would have taken my solemn oath that Mrs. Gray was the guilty party, but, of course, I didn't drop a hint of my suspicions to him. She was shy, prudent, and apparently all right, and I had put in a month on the safe and made no discovery when the outside case was robbed again. A deposit and some bonds had come in at the last moment and had been placed there for the night. The whole thing amounted to about $900, and bonds and greenbacks were missing the next morning. The safe had not only been opened with a key, but the bank had been entered by unlocking the rear door. No one could have entered by the front without sounding an alarm. No stranger could have entered by the back on account of the dog, who was wide-awake and all right.

When Mitchell sent for me to give me the news I was perfectly satisfied that Mrs. Gray was the guilty party. I believed she had the nerve to enter his room in the night, secure the keys and then slip through the back yard, enter the bank and open the safe. When I learned that the dog was a great favorite of hers this belief was a certainty. I couldn't, for reasons already given, say a word to Mitchell about this. He wanted to suspect his two employes, but when he had canvassed the matter he was made to see that it was altogether unlikely that either of them was guilty. Indeed, he was alone in the bank when the bonds and money came in, and he alone knew where the deposit was placed.

What did I do? I turned to Mrs. Gray again, and in about a week something happened to prove that I was on the right trail. One of the street car lines of the town ran down to the railroad depot. It was Mrs. Gray's habit of an afternoon to ride on this line with the little girl as far down as a certain park, and to sit near the fountain and read while the girl romped about with other children. I had closely watched her while in this park, but no one had ever come near her, and her demeanor had been perfection. On the third afternoon of the robbery she occupied her usual seat for an hour without anything happening. I sat on a bench in the rear of her and about thirty feet away, and by and by I noticed that she was writing a note with a pencil. She did it so deftly that one sitting in front of her could not tell what she was at. Beside her was a large shade tree and as near as I could make out she disposed of the note, when folded up, somewhere about the tree. When she left I followed her for a short distance, and looking back I saw a young and well-dressed man occupying the place vacated by her. An hour later, when I could examine the tree, I found a hollow in the trunk just about on a line with her shoulder as she sat on the bench. One not looking for it would have sat there fifty times and discovered nothing.

My theory was that she had an accomplice—the young man whom I had seen. The hollow in the tree was their post office. Next day I was at the park half an hour before her usual time, and behold! the young man was occupying that bench. As she appeared he got up and took a seat a hundred feet away, and by watching closely I saw that she took a note from the tree. Before leaving she wrote and "posted" one in reply, and after she had gone I saw him get it. I was now certain that I was on the right trail, and I went to Mitchell to secure some particulars I wished to know. I told him I had a clue, but would not reveal which way it led. I learned from him that the combination of the vault door had four numbers, and he alone knew it. It had been changed about a month after Mrs. Gray's arrival, and he hesitatingly admitted that the word was "Aime," which was her Christian name. He would not, however, admit that this fact was known to her.

For two weeks after receiving this information I hardly got sight of Mrs. Gray. For some reason she remained very closely at home. I found out from Mitchell in a roundabout way that the money needed to pay the men at a coal mine and also a large factory was deposited with him on the 14th of every month. It was simply passed in to him to be locked in the vault over night, as it came up from Pittsburg by messenger. I reasoned that Mrs. Gray knew this, and that if she had the combination she would make her strike on the night of a 14th. On the 12th of August she exchanged notes at the park, also on the 13th. On the latter date I shadowed the young man for three hours, and saw him go to the depot and inquire about various night trains—particularly one which passed over the road half an hour after midnight.

I promised Mitchell that a climax would soon be reached, and then staked my all on what might happen on the night of the 14th. At 8 o'clock on that evening I threw a piece of "dosed" meat to his dog from a neighboring yard, and at 10 I softly climbed the fence to find the canine in his kennel, and sick enough to remain there. I lay down within ten feet of him, hidden behind a bush, and it was an hour and a half before anything happened. Everybody in the neighborhood was in bed and asleep by that time, and I was not greatly surprised when a female figure, which I knew to be that of Mrs. Gray, suddenly appeared and passed me five feet away, going toward the bank. She stopped at the kennel to speak to the dog, and then opened the rear door and entered. I did not move from my hiding place until she reappeared, about twenty minutes later. She carefully locked the bank, and as she passed me on her way to the house I followed quickly behind. The keys she laid on the back steps, softly opened the side gate, and I let her reach the street before I brought matters to a climax. She was only out of the gate when she was joined by a man, but when I rushed to seize them he got the alarm and was off before I could grab him. I got her, however, and she had a bundle under her arm, which I took charge of—a bundle containing about $19,000 in greenbacks.

What a nervy woman she was! She just simply laughed a bit as I led her up the steps and rang the bell to arouse Mitchell, and when I had told him all, and she had the money and the keys to prove it, she just looked up at him with a smile and asked:—

"Well, what of it?"

The "what of it?" was a corker. Mitchell couldn't let the public know that his bank could be so easily robbed, and he couldn't let society know that he had been duped by an adventuress, and after a consultation he actually gave that little adventuress $2000 in cash to clear out. She went, and as I left her at the depot she said:—

"Give the old man my love when you get back to the house, and ask him if he never heard of Tony Weller's advice."—*New York Sun.*

Written for this paper.

Maggie.

Dead—and the dear brown eyes
Are lying dark in death;
To questions asked there are no replies,
There is not e'en a breath.

Speak Maggie, speak, oh, speak my love!
She never moves nor stirs—
The angels in the realms above
Envy that calm of hers!

Dost do God's bidding? Yes, e'en now
The Lord has seen thy face,
And round thee the archangels bow
Thee to thy resting place.

Rest Maggie, rest, thy weary life
Was filled with thorns and tares,
In thy new world there is no wife,
No sorrow and no care.

M. M. TEGGART.

"IN A MINUTE."

"Don't fret. I'll be there in a minute." But, my friend, a minute means a good deal, notwithstanding you effect to hold it of no consequence. Did you ever stop to think what may happen in a minute? No. Well, while you are murdering a minute for yourself and one for me, before we get ready for the business we have in hand, I will amuse you by telling you some things that will happen meantime.

In a minute we shall be whirled around on the outside of the earth by its diurnal motion, a distance of thirteen miles. At the same time we shall have gone along with the earth on its grand journey around the sun 1080. Pretty quick traveling, you say. Why, that is slow work compared with the rate of travel of that ray of light which just now reflected from that mirror. A minute ago that ray was 11,160,000 miles away.

In a minute the lowest sound your ear can catch has been made by 600 vibrations, while the highest tone reached you after making 2,228,000 vibrations.

In a minute an express train goes a mile, and a street car thirty-two rods; the fastest trotting horse 148 rods, and an average pedestrian has got over sixteen rods.

Each minute, night and day, by the official reports, the United States collects $639, and spends $461. The interest on the public debt was $96 a minute last year, or just exactly equal to the amount of silver mined in that time. The telephone is used 595 times. Of tobacco 925 pounds are raised, and part of it has been used in making 6673 cigars, and some more has gone up in the smoke of 2,262 cigarettes.

But I am afraid you will forget that we are talking about a minute, sixty seconds of time. No? Well, then, every minute 600 pounds of wool grow in this country, and we shall have to dig sixty-one tons of anthracite coal and 200 tons of bituminous coal, while of pig iron we turn out twelve tons, and of steel rails three tons. In this minute you have kept me waiting fifteen kegs of nails have been made, twelve bales of cotton have been taken from the fields, and thirty-six bushels of grain have gone into 149 gallons of spirits, while $66 of gold have been dug from the earth. In the same time the United States' mints turned out coin to the value of $121, and forty-two acres of the public domain have been sold or given away.—*Cleveland Press.*

How a Vanderbilt lady was wooed and won is told in a New York letter to the Chicago *News:* Dr. Seward Webb, who married Miss Vanderbilt, is a living illustration of what flowers can do. Mr. Webb was a clever and most far-sighted person. He first met, then loved the daughter of the millionaire, and he vowed to win her. He bought orchids, roses, lilies, fuchsias and all things in or out of season. At length he noticed favorable signs in her manner; but at the critical moment the family prepared to leave for Europe. Long and earnestly the suitor pondered, then he arose, went forth, cleaned out a florist's shop and filled the girl's stateroom pack jam full of flowers. They flowed out into the saloon and over-ran the tables, and right in the midst of them he proposed, was accepted, and now manages his wife's big fortune and retains her undying sentimental affection, for every morning the florists send her, by his order, red roses for her day's wearing."

A BANK ON WHEELS.—The managers of a bank in New Zealand have hit upon a scheme for an extension of business that is said to be meeting with great success. It has a special car which makes regular visits to the country districts, and at every station where it stops it receives deposits, cashes checks, negotiates loans and discounts, and does all the regular work of a bank. This plan is a great convenience to the settlers, who are scattered over a wide area, and were it not for the new arrangement they would be obliged to leave their farms and go to towns whenever they have business to transact. The car is fitted up something like the "pay car" of an American railway, and it is said that the enterprising bank manager who caused the experiment to be made took his idea from our pay car and improved upon the original.

The revivalist minister was in the midst of an impassioned prayer, by which he had worked his hearers up to the fever heat of religious enthusiasm. So great, indeed, had been the eloquence of his prayer that one excitable lady arose before he had ceased speaking, stretched her hands toward the ceiling, and cried:—

"O Lord, if I only had one more feather in the wings of my faith, I could fly away to heaven!"

The preacher, apparently, paid not the slightest attention to the interruption, and when she had fallen back into her seat, continued his prayer, saying:

"O Lord, grant her the one feather and let her go!"

A dentist of Moscow is reported to have discovered a method of supplying the human mouth with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. Dr. Zanamensky has performed several successful operations on dogs as well as human beings. The teeth are made of gutta percha, porcelain or metal. Holes are made at the root of the false tooth and also upward into the jaw. The tooth is then placed into the cavity. In a short time a soft granulated growth finds its way from the patient's jaw into the holes in the tooth; this growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position.

A dear old gentleman who is deeply interested in Sunday schools, and who never loses an opportunity to pray for them, recently embodied the following singular request in his petition at prayer meeting: "Dear Lord, bless the lambs of this fold, and make them meet for the kingdom of heaven."—*Harper's Magazine.*

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

ON THE ROAD.

The contrast between the streets of Washington and Baltimore is too great to leave a favorable impression upon the traveler. Baltimore is distinctly a commercial city. The dirty streets, sewers partially above ground, and generally "tucked-up" appearance is only excusable in an old city and therefore must be tolerated. The great redeeming feature of the city is Druid Hill Park, which is really a beautiful pleasure ground. It differs from most city parks in having been created from Nature's own irregular territory, and the natural hills and valleys, with walks and drives added, are an improvement over the usual city parks.

A journey from one end to the other of the great state of Pennsylvania, which is only exceeded in population by New York state, is one continual round of pleasant surprises. Immediately west of Philadelphia are some of the handsomest suburban towns to be found anywhere. Then comes the beautiful Chester valley, originally and to this day largely inhabited by Friends, and at this season of the year it is a farmer's paradise to look upon. Then follow in quick succession the valleys of the Susquehanna and the Juniata, and evidences soon begin to appear of the floods of two years ago. On all sides are new bridges and other suggestions of damage done. Leaving the trunk line at Bellwood in the mountains, we take a side trip over the Pennsylvania and Northwestern, formerly Bells' Gap railroad, and ascend grades of 170 feet to the mile and find scenery nearly as picturesque as the Rocky mountain country.

Back to the main line and up the Alleghany range; passing Altoona, the creation of the Pennsylvania railroad and where their principal shops are located, a smoky, busy city of 30,000 people, passing the horse-shoe curve and the famed Alleghany mountain scenery. Stopping at Cresson Springs, where the railroad company has a mammoth summer hotel, all deserted now, cottages, etc., we take a branch line to the county seat of Cambria county, Ebensburg, a quaint old place originally settled by Welch people, and their descendants are there to this day, as the queer signs over store doors will amply testify. A good many of the dwellings are very old and the county jail is a very queer specimen of architecture. This old town is well worth a visit to any one interested in old-fashioned buildings mixed with modern ways of living.

From Ebensburg to the now famous Conemaugh valley is but a short run, and for a long distance above Johnstown there is plenty of evidence of the destructiveness of the flood of two years ago. Johnstown is making great progress toward recovery from the physical dilapidation she experienced, but the loss of her people is of course not to be remedied. I noticed in one street car five ladies, and four of them were dressed in mourning costume. A resident of the city, who floated quite a distance on the roof of a house, informed me that it was the general belief that the official estimate of the loss of life, some 3000 persons, was much too low. The Pennsylvania railroad stone arch, where so much of the debris stopped and so many people were burned, is about as far from the business center of Johnstown as from the corner of Main and Thorndike streets, Palmer, to J. S. Loomis's residence on South Main street, and a good many poor people floated that distance and then back again near the same distance up another valley. The cellar holes partially, or wholly filled with sand and debris, are too numerous to mention, and right through the business portion of the city was the worst destruction, if it were possible for one place to be worse than another.

From Johnstown to Pittsburg, following alongside the Conemaugh river, is a pleasant journey. The coal, iron and coke interests are the making of this section of the country in a business way. Pittsburg has not yet lost the smoky character long since given her, and now that natural gas is getting thin in spots the city is becoming as smoky as in days gone by. Commercially, Pittsburg is lively and there is much to interest a traveler. There are quite a number of tall bridges connecting Alleghany and the minor suburbs across the Monongahela river with Pittsburg, and some of them are gallant enough to permit the fair sex to walk across free while the men have to pay toll. Surely women have superior rights in Pittsburg. Across the Monongahela river are bluffs some 800 feet high, and up this Pittsburgers have what they call an "incline," which is a railroad nearly vertical, up which are hauled by ropes and stationary engines passenger cars and platforms for teams to ride up and down. This makes a two-story town possible where the lay of the land is right. The view from this bluff on Grand View avenue, as it is called, is just "gorgeous," as the ladies say. From Pittsburg west through the pan handle of West Virginia will be considered in a future letter. A. L. H.

RULES FOR A RAINY DAY.—If the umbrella is at the "other end of the line," bear it patiently. Some other umbrella will do just as well.

Be sure and inform every one you meet that "it rains." Otherwise they might remain in ignorance of the damp fact.

Waterproof garments may be depended upon to shed water on other folks. That seems to be the chief object of their existence.

Do not allow any ventilation in a horse car on a rainy morning. It may exhilarate the passengers to deeds of violence.

Carry your umbrella very carefully so you can just manage to dry one quarter section of it down the neck of the person who is so unfortunate as to be ahead of you. He will appreciate this.—*Hartford Post.*

HE TOOK CHANCES.—A white boy about ten years of age was playing with a colored boy a year or so younger on Calhoun street when the mother of the latter called from the open door:

"Renben, what you doin' out dar?"

"Playin'."

"Who you playin' wid?"

"Playin' wid Albeat."

"Is he cull'd or white?"

"White."

"Den you walk yourself straight in yere in a minit! How many times has I got to tell ye dat you can't pick wid all dese white boys dat cum along widout losin' your reputashun? Skin fur dat back yard, sah!"

"Why, Jauet! What in the world is the matter with Fido?" "He's got a severe cold, dear. I think I must have left his muzzle off too suddenly, you know."—*London Judy.*

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1891.

THE Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill making every Saturday afternoon a legal half-holiday, from June 15th to Sept. 15th.

ALL the Philadelphia hospitals have given up using the Koch lymph except in a few cases, the results not being sufficiently satisfactory to compensate for the danger attending its use.

THERE is one place in the world where corner lots are at a discount. In Winnipeg, Manitoba, they sell for $20 a foot less than others on account of the expense of clearing off the snow in winter.

NEARLY $2,000,000 has been appropriated so far by twenty-five states for exhibits at the world's fair in Chicago, ranging in amount from Vermont's $5000 to $300,000 by California and Pennsylvania.

A REUNION of veterans of the National and Confederate armies is one of the things talked of for the world's fair at Chicago. If brought about it would be a spectacle worth seeing, and one possible in no other country on this earth.

THE Hoosiers are so pleased over the fact that the center of the country's population is in their state that they have erected a stone monument 15 feet high to designate the spot, and 10,000 people attended its dedication, though it is 20 miles from anywhere.

SUGAR manifests a disposition to go still lower in price, notwithstanding the drop when the tariff was removed April 1. Jobbers have reduced prices from $4.90 to $4.65 this month, though consumers will see no difference. But they have no cause for complaint at present quotations.

A COMPLETE mail service with the territory of Alaska has been arranged to begin July 1st. It will bring into direct contact with the United States a large territory whose only communication heretofore has been by some chance sailing vessel, and will be a great help in the development of that territory.

THE first drops of the coming storm in this state have appeared in Northampton, where rumors of the unsoundness of some of the endowment orders of that city are heard, and members who have paid assessments up to within two or three months of maturity are trying to sell out for about a quarter of what they paid in. It is bound to come.

A NATIONAL union convention of various alliances and political odds and ends has been held at Cincinnati this week, and it was determined to organize a people's party for the next presidential campaign, upon a platform of unlimited paper money, free silver coinage, government control of railroads, and other alliance and nationalist ideas.

IN the first four days of license at Worcester this year there were 93 arrests for drunkenness, against 7 in the same time last year under no license, and the Monday drunks in court frequently number half a hundred. Even if it is true that as much liquor is sold under no license as under license, there are not so many drunks on the street, and this ought to count for a good deal.

IMAGINE about half of New England burned over by forest fires, and some idea of the extent of the terrible fires which have raged in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota may be formed, while there has also been great destruction in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The loss will reach from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000, to say nothing of the sufferings of homeless families. These fires are usually traceable to carelessness, and it is time that decisive steps were taken to put a stop to such wanton destruction of property.

THEY run for office literally out in Indiana. A few days ago at an election in Waynetown the two candidates for town treasurer each received 323 votes and neither was elected. It was decided to settle the matter by a foot-race of 200 yards between the candidates, and they started. One was tall and slim, the other short and fat. The former led from the start until near the finish, when he tripped and fell, his opponent going headlong over him and managing to crawl over the line first. He was sworn in that evening, and is now performing the duties of his office.

THE mayor of New Orleans was appealed to by a stevedore the other day, who told him the Provenzanos, who are reputed to be at the head of the Mafia, were interfering with his business and intimidating his laborers. The mayor sent for the two Italians and told them in emphatic terms that there would be serious trouble if they did not stop their operations; that he was determined that every man in the city should work or quit work whenever he chose, and he would use every means at his command to wipe from the face of the earth every member of their gang who tried to raise a hand against any person. How much influence his warning had remains to be seen.

BERKSHIRE Republicans are not at all pleased with the proposition to put Holyoke into that district and take Springfield out. This is not surprising, for Berkshire cannot handle Holyoke as nicely as she has worked Springfield, and the Democrats will have a very good prospect of carrying the district. But it must be conceded that on the whole the redistricting committee has mapped out some very shapely districts, unbiased by partizan prejudices or gerrymandering purposes, and there is very little ground for criticising their work, unless it be for unnecessarily turning the numbers of the districts about, by beginning their work at the west instead of the east end of the state. But that is a small matter after all.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is back at Washington from his long journey South and West, and it is not overstating matters to say that he has returned covered with glory. During the journey the president made 140 speeches in different parts of the country, and they were all models in their way, each one adapted to the audience and the section. Public questions were discussed freely, but his remarks were pervaded by a spirit of lofty patriotism which captured his hearers and left no opportunity for criticism. The utmost cordiality and enthusiasm prevailed at every stopping place, and the president has unquestionably added largely to his personal popularity by the trip. Valuable souvenirs of the journey, numbering about 400, were brought back by the president and Mrs. Harrison.

The town of Mexico, Mo., was visited by a tornado Wednesday afternoon which destroyed some fifteen houses, killed about a dozen people and fatally wounded as many more, besides injuring a large number of others more or less severely. The property loss is over $50,000.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

PALMER NEWS.

Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday.

F. E. Sedgwick has a new Victor safety bicycle.

G. B. Kenerson and wife are visiting friends in Ashford, Ct.

A. E. Park has a new awning over the front of his grocery store.

Mrs. C. H. Atkins has been visiting friends in Lenox a part of this week.

F. E. Cady and wife returned from their vacation trip Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Standish of Rocky Hill, Ct., is visiting her brother, Truman Griswold.

F. W. Dunnel of Springfield will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday.

Felix Boyle has sold his farm on the Wilbraham road to Frederick H. Calkins.

Mrs. J. W. King of East Hartford, Ct., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Taylor.

W. E. Breckenridge was home from Yale Wednesday and Thursday on a flying visit.

Miss Ethel Weeden of New Haven, Ct., is the guest of her grandfather, N. P. Braman.

Mrs. H. B. May of Lee has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Dewey, this week.

The total expense to the county in the trial of Costello, the Palmer child-murderer, was $1422.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held June 1st.

The Cushing wire nail manufactory has been shut down a few days this week for repairs on the boiler.

J. S. Holden and wife of Bennington, Vt., formerly of Palmer, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town.

Mrs. William Tawne of Arlington and Mrs. G. Merrill of Gardner, Me., are visiting Mrs. H. T. Huntington.

The Wales stage now arrives at 8 o'clock in the morning, and delays its return trip until 5.30 in the afternoon.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church will observe the first Sunday in June as Children's Sunday.

W. F. Fuller of Ludlow spent last Sunday at the Weeks House, and sang in the choir at the Congregational church.

The insurance on the burned building on Central street has been adjusted, Mr. Holden receiving the full amount, $3000.

Rev. A. W. Weeks of the Baptist church exchanged pulpits with Rev. William Hackett of Wales last Sunday.

Rev. H. W. Pope of the Congregational church will exchange pulpits with Rev. T. C. Martin of Monson next Sunday.

A sign "Memorial Hall" has been placed over the entrance to the Grand Army quarters in the new memorial building.

The body of Mrs. Freeman Dodge, for many years a resident of Palmer, was brought to this place for burial Tuesday.

J. King Knox has rented his farm on the Thorndike road to Vermont parties, and will reside with his son-in-law, F. A. Ruggles, at Three Rivers.

Engineer Prescott, whose regular run is the 6.10 a. m. accommodation to Worcester, has been learning the east and west ends of the road this week.

Miss Mildred Brown will celebrate her seventh birthday to-morrow by giving a party to a number of her young friends in the afternoon from 3 to 7.

The Ladies Social Union of St Paul's Universalist church will hold the annual strawberry festival in the church parlors next Wednesday evening.

Edwin Shanks finishes his course at Childs's Business College in Springfield this week, and next week takes a position in the store of E. A. Buck & Co.

There was quite a hard frost in some places Monday night, the mercury getting down to 30°, and some of the early garden truck got nipped in consequence.

The senior class of Wilbraham Academy had their class ride to Forest Lake Garden to-day. Next Friday the junior class will go there for their class ride.

E. R. King will clear away the ruins of the burned building on Central street. Mr. Holden is undecided whether to rebuild or not, but will not at present.

Miss Blanche Hastings is the latest addition to the list of bicyclists in town, and rides a Columbia ladies' safety, bought through Chandler Bros'. agency.

The Flynt Building and Construction Company has the contract to build the abutments for a bridge over the Boston and Albany tracks at West Brookfield.

The biggest fish story of the season is that one fisherman went out Monday afternoon and fished just 20 minutes, catching 21 trout, which weighed over seven pounds.

Won't some one please set the town clock where it ought to be! Or is it kept five minutes ahead expressly for those who would always miss a train but for this arrangement?

The chief engineer has not been able to make a satisfactory contract for poles yet, so the new boxes of the fire alarm have not been put up, but it is hoped to have them in position before long.

F. S. Mason is doing some fine work on the papering of the rooms in the Converse House damaged by water at the time of the fire there. The dining-room is finished, and he is now at work on the office.

The small boy and girl now appeareth with basket and an old knife, gathering dandelions "just for greens." There are many lawns in the place where the owners would be only too glad to have them operate.

The Palmer Carpet Mfg. Co. is making an experiment with "Kem Kom," a dressing for coal which it is claimed causes the fuel to burn up cleaner, make less smoke, and give a much larger percentage of heat than without it.

A jolly party of Palmer Odd Fellows went to Ware Tuesday evening at the invitation of the Ware lodge, to work the second degree. The trip was made on J. W. Weeks's tally-ho coach about 6, the company reaching home about 2 a. m.

Now that the 1.13 p. m. express for Boston has to slow up on the trestle over Commercial street it is a very easy matter for those who wish to get aboard, and scarcely a day passes but some one takes this method of a pleasant trip to the Hub.

The long-looked-for witness in the case against H. C. Strong for illegal liquor selling, who has made himself scarce for a number of weeks, has at last returned and the case is set for trial next Monday morning, though it may come up to-morrow.

An effort is being made—one comes spasmodically about once in so often—to get the stores to close at 6 o'clock two evenings a week. Comment on past action in this direction or prediction as to the result of the present movement is unnecessary.

The Young Men's base ball team is made up as follows: Dewey, catcher; Sedgwick, pitcher; Cross, 1st base; Warfield, 2d base; Meyers, short stop; Cavanaugh, 3d base; T. Rooney, left field; Holbrook, center field; Hastings, right field; Carr, substitute.

At the civil term of the district court last Saturday George A. Griffin, et al, entered a suit against Jason A. Palmer for action of contract, the matter in dispute being the hauling of some logs by Griffin from the Fenton farm to the saw mill at West Brimfield.

The annual meeting of the Palmer Wire Mfg. Co. was held Wednesday afternoon and the old board of officers reelected: President, J. S. Holden; vice president, W. C. Dewey; treasurer, H. P. Holden; clerk, W. W. Leach; directors, J. S. Holden, W. C. Dewey, W. W. Leach.

The Young Men's base ball club will give a dance at the opera house to-night to procure money for the purchase of uniforms. Munger's orchestra will furnish music. Cake, ice cream, etc., will be served in the hall, and tables will be provided for those who prefer whist to dancing.

The bill boards about town have been covered with posters announcing the coming of Barnum & Bailey's great show to Springfield June 4th, a pleasing contrast to the paper of Lester & Williams's "Me and Jack." Palmer might do well to imitate Boston's example regarding indecent theater posters.

The work of surveying for the system of sewers was commenced Monday. Mr. Valkenberg finds that there is no map of the streets of the village, and no plan or record of the sewers already put in. No one knows where they all are, or what size, which materially increases the amount of work for him to do.

The Boston and Albany road is soon to relay its tracks between this station and North Wilbraham with new and heavier rails. The present rail has a 2½ inch surface and weighs 72 pounds to the yard, while the new one will have a 3 inch surface and weigh 96 pounds, one of the heaviest rails made.

W. H. Hitchcock has not fully decided yet what he will do for new quarters, but the possibility is that he will put up a building for his own use on Main street, on the spot where Loomis's furniture store was burned, next to C. D. Holbrook's grain store. The structure will be about 20 by 60 feet, basement and one story.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps are requested to meet at the hall next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, to attend the memorial service at Bondsville. Contributions of flowers for Memorial Day are solicited, and should be sent to the hall next Friday afternoon. Contributions of food should be sent to the hall Saturday morning.

The season of 1891 at Forest Lake Garden will open Memorial Day. An orchestra and prompter will be in attendance and there will be dancing afternoon and evening. Boating, bowling, steamer rides on the lake, and the usual attractions will also be available, and the restaurant will cater for those who do not carry their own lunch.

G. E. Buck leaves to-night for a two-weeks' hunting and fishing trip to the Adirondacks. Besides Mr. Buck the party will be composed of C. E. Brown, E. S. Mills, C. A. Stone and Charles McArthur of Springfield, Edward Fairbanks of Warren, J. L. Richards and Stephen Kelley of Boston, Rev. Mr. White of Newton and Mr. Wright of Somers, N. Y.

As the warm weather comes on the calls for lodging at the tramp room become less frequent, and Landlord Allen has much less to do in this line now than a couple of months ago. Now that the tramp can sleep out under a tree with a reasonable degree of comfort, he doesn't fancy breaking stone three hours for a lodging in the not too savory tramp room.

A man living near the Congregational church happened to look toward the horse sheds in the rear of that building Monday evening and saw a bright light there. Investigation showed that three small boys had built a fire in one of the sheds, and were having a fine time about it. This is the second time within a few weeks that one of the youngsters has been caught building a fire there.

A horse belonging to Edward McKeliget of Thornike indulged in a lively run from Commercial street up Thorndike street Tuesday evening. One wheel of the vehicle was left against a tree in front of the Cross block on Main street, the balance being left near the residence of A. H. Willis in a badly demoralized condition from too close contact with a lamp post and the fence. No one was hurt, and the horse was stopped after going a short distance farther.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Carrie E. Ellis to Joseph E. Bird of Syracuse, N. Y., which took place Wednesday morning at 9.30 at the home of the bride's mother on Park street. Rev. J. F. Allbion performed the ceremony, which was attended by immediate relatives and friends only. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Bird left at 10.59 for Syracuse, where they will reside. There were a large number of presents, some of them being quite valuable.

Two men with a performing bear were about the place Wednesday afternoon. They sent the bear up a tree at the corner of Main and Foundry streets, and Bruin took so kindly to the place that he couldn't be coaxed down, and one of the men finally had to get a ladder and climb after the beast. He was brought down, scolded, and sent up again, and once more refused to come down. The fun lasted about an hour, and was attended by a big crowd of spectators.

The poles are up for the new street lights on Central and Maple streets, and as soon as the lamps arrive these districts will be illuminated. Along the way to Blanchardville the selectmen object to the setting of any more poles in the highway, and suggest that the electric light wires be strung on some of the telegraph poles already there. As it is not yet known whether such an arrangement can be made with the telegraph company, the question of light in that section is not fully settled yet.

F. A. Cotton ceased his duties as agent of the Adams Express Company Wednesday, and yesterday the two offices were united under the charge of W. O. Richardson at the station, who has been agent of the American company for several years. The agencies were formerly together, but were separated July 1st, 1886, H. W. Smith taking the Adams and O. E. Crawford the American business. J. F. Holbrook was the agent at the time of the separation and Mr. Richardson was clerk in the office, which was in the room on Commercial street now occupied by Royce's restaurant.

The Demorest prize speaking contest will take place at the opera house next Friday evening, and the public is cordially invited to attend. The admission is free, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., under whose auspices the contest takes place. There are three prizes, a silver medal, $2, and $1, and the judges are to be disinterested persons from out of town. A male quartette will furnish music. The programme will be:

"Moral Suasion or Prohibition, Which shall it be?" — Arthur Duplissis
"Reasons for a Prohibition Party," — Harry Sisk
"The Martyred Mother," — Ola Northrop
"Anti-Poverty," — Bertha Royce
"Deacon's Sunday School Sermon," — Fred Paddock
"Prohibition Battle-Call," — Hattie Coleman
"Farmer Hogg's Corn," — Bessie Royce
"Prohibition the Hope of Our Country," — Lillian Kempton
"The Sparrow Must Go—What About the Liquor Vulture?" — May Phillips
"Rumselling, Our Country's Scourge and Its Ruin," — Harold Shaw

Destroy the Worms.

The following remarks by the Boston *Transcript* are as full of meaning and good advice to property owners hereabouts as there, and a good work can be done with very little time and trouble. In Springfield the improvement society has taken hold of this matter and on application sends out men to do the work. No person in the village should allow one of these nests to remain on his premises, and the best time to burn them is early in the morning, or at night, when the worms are all at home:—

Now is the time when a drive or walk through the suburbs yields a full measure of charm and inspiration from the fast developing bloom and leafage. Nature is in her salad days—inviting and invigorating. How refreshing to the eye are the ment meadows—the tender young foliage of this wonder beautiful May month! One menace, however, to our future enjoyment already jars upon the eye. The canker worm nests are in great abundance all along the lanes and highways and orchards. A common interest should arouse property owners to destroy these pests while it can easily be done. The means are simple and at everyone's command. To a long pole tie a bunch of rags, dip in kerosene, apply a match, and use judiciously upon every nest within reach. Do not be content to purge your own environments, but lend a helping hand to your neighbor, if he cannot do it for himself. Also do something for the highways in your neighborhood. Now is the time, for appearances indicate, unless done promptly and vigorously, another month will show a devastation as though our trees had been swept with fire.

Captured After Nine Months.

A. M. Dutcher, for whom Deputy Sheriff Healey has been on the lookout since the second of last August, was brought into court by that officer Wednesday and his case is continued until to-morrow. In July last Dutcher was before the court for being a common drunkard, but his counsel pleaded so hard for another chance, and Dutcher himself promised such good behavior, that the case was placed on file. About a couple of weeks later Maxim Poro, a Frenchman, and acquaintance of Dutcher's, called on him with about $100 in his pocket, and the two proceeded to get gloriously full and stay so for about a week, the invigorator being alcohol bought in small quantities at a drug store by Dutcher's little girl. The pair finally sobered off, but Poro's money was gone. Dutcher denied any knowledge of it, but rather than see a guest of his inconvenienced would give him $20, which he proffered in the shape of a gold piece of that denomination. As he was never known to have any money, but now had plenty, Poro had him arrested for theft, but he secured bail and "skipped." By a clever piece of work Officer Healey located his man in a small town in the southern part of Maryland—a town where there is no post office and whose existence cannot be found on the United States map. The nearest railway station is 10 miles away. Here Dutcher was working on a farm under the name of Wells, having changed his appearance somewhat by growing large side-whiskers and heavy monstache, and shaving his chin.

THORNDIKE.

G. A. Murdock, formerly of this place, now manager of Mabley & Carew's large clothing establishment at Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday with his family here.

BONDSVILLE.

Work on the new school house is progressing rapidly.

Miss Hattie Rogers has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Snowman.

O. B. Smith, formerly agent for the Boston Duck Co., was in town Monday.

H. L. Ryther has set up housekeeping in the tenement owned by Mrs. Southwick.

The local court of Foresters will hold a picnic in the grove Memorial Day. The list of sports includes two 100-yards dashes, three-legged race, sack race, three standing broad jumps, putting 16-lb hammer, running high jump, tug-of-war, catching greased pig. Music will be furnished for dancing by the Ware Cadet Band. Entries for the sports should be made to T. W. Mansfield.

Elder Eaton preached in the vestry of the M. E. church Tuesday. At the quarterly conference the vacancies occasioned by the removal of F. A. Packard and wife were filled as follows: Recording steward, E. E. Ryther; church records, Mrs. E. E. Ryther; the committee on music is now Dr. H. A. Smith, O. A. Parent and Mrs. R. Russell. The Christian Endeavor Society will not hold its meeting next Sunday evening, on account of the G. A. R. memorial service, which will commence at 6 o'clock. All soldiers and sailors are requested to be present. The following will be the order of service:

Organ voluntary, Medley of National Airs, Warren
Gloria Patri.
Responsive reading of the 124th Psalm. (After the battle of Murfreesboro this psalm was read by the chaplain).
Anthem by the choir, "The Lord is Watching O'er His People.
Prayer.
Singing, "Memorial Hymn."
Sermon by Rev. J. A. Day,
Text: Samuel 1:19.
Subject: Dangerous Reefs.
Prayer.
Singing, "American Hymn."
Benediction.

THREE RIVERS.

Louis Percy of Sago, Me., the constructor of the new building for the Palmer Mill, has moved into the house formerly occupied by C. H. Learned.

The grippe has laid firm hold of quite a number of people in this place of late. H. C. Newell has been confined to the house, Mr. Cross, the principal of the grammar school, is ill, and even the doctor was laid up several days.

The religious interest is still good, and meetings are held Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sunday evening there will be a union meeting at the Baptist church. A praying band has been formed, and will meet Monday evenings in the vestry of the Union church.

The funeral of Mrs. Roselle C. Forte was held in the Union church Sunday afternoon, there being a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ammi of Springfield, who was Mrs. Forte's pastor over 30 years ago. Mrs. Forte was 68 years old and had fourteen children, nine of whom are living, eight being present at the funeral with many of their children.

Carlo M. Kendall, a former resident of Three Rivers, died at New Haven Ct., Sunday night. While here he was engaged in manufacturing reeds for use in cotton mills, which business he sold to the late A. W. Green, going to Ludlow and then to Chicopee, removing to New Haven in 1879. At the time of his death he was deacon in the Third Congregational church. He controlled a large amount of real estate in the city. One of his sons is teller in the national bank, and another lives in the city.

Leonard Aldrich lost one of his horses the other day. He had sent his boy to a distant part of the farm with a load of rails, and the rails working out toward the horse the boy took the ax and commenced to cut one off. The ax glanced and cut the cords of the horse's leg. A four-years-old bay mare bought of Adolph Girouard of Bondsville takes its place. Mr. Aldrich has sold two cows, one thoroughbred Coomassie Jersey, also one grade Jersey, with calf for $100, and from fourteen English Southdown sheep has taken 100 pounds of wool.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, May 20th, 1891.

As the session draws to an end (which it is not likely to do before the middle of June) the influence of the corporations begins to be more and more apparent, and it is no wonder that the corporation interest is exerted, as is said by one of the lobbyists who works for them, in favor of biennial elections and biennial sessions of the Legislature. They do not like the agitation that compels them to be so constantly on their guard for the protection of their interests. At the same time, they attempt to turn the annual sessions to their advantage, even if they do not always succeed. For instance, here is the street franchise bill. It was supposed to be, at first, a bill in the direction of progress and to recognize the new idea that street railways must pay something for the use of the streets. But as the daylight was let into it more and more, it was found to be a very clever plan for giving greater advantages to the West End Street Railway Company, while its provisions for taxation were so very mild that very little could be obtained from the corporation. The bill was denounced by Mr. Wilson of Boston as a West End bill, pure and simple, giving $5 for five cents. So the opposition became stirred up and the Boston city government attacked it, workingmen passed resolutions against it, and now it is said to be dead, though its decease is not formally announced.

That the bill had any standing at all in the first place shows the great shrewdness of the lawyers of the West End Company, for the committee was unanimous for the bill, except Mr. Wilson, and it was only the exposure of it after it was reported which showed how thoroughly it was in the West End interest.

Another proof of the ability of corporations to shield themselves from popular danger is found in the municipal lighting bill. Here is a measure for the control by cities and towns of the plants for the manufacture of gas and electric light, allowing the municipalities, as such, to engage in the lighting business. One would suppose, with the danger that this privilege would create of interference with present private companies, that the stockholders and officers would haunt the state house to prevent the bill. But no. Present companies have been so carefully protected that they are very well satisfied with the bill as it is. If cities and towns go into the lighting business, they must make such payment to the old companies that the latter are perfectly willing to take what the bill gives them and go out of business without another word. That looks very much as if the companies were quite sure they had the best end of the bargain.

The lobby is becoming sensitive to the frequent mention it has had of late, and some of those who have not registered have taken pains to do it within a week. One of these is "Bob" Nichols, one of the oldest members of the third house, who has been about the state house all the session. Without doubt the member of the third house who has done most to comply with the law is George Young. He has registered repeatedly on different matters ever since early in the session, and is apparently living up to the spirit of the law. A few other regulars have registered on one or two matters apiece, while a large knot of them have not registered at all. It has been proved beyond question that the lobby evil is not as hard to eradicate as has been supposed. These men are afraid of adverse legislation. People who hire them do not want to have it known, and though some professionals would doubtless be glad to register as the agent for some respectable and wealthy corporation, yet the disinclination of such corporations to be known as the employers of lobbyists proves that the Legislature has only to provide some effective initiative to bring up offenders and that then the evil will be reduced to non-scandalous proportions. It is a critical time, and the action should be taken at once.

The congressional redistricting bill has been postponed to May 28th in order to give the Republican kickers an opportunity to present their grievances to the committee. In order to defend themselves from complaint, that committee has caused to be given out figures showing how the new districts stand. They show that by the congressional vote of 1888, which is supposed to be nearly normal, the Republicans have seven of the 13 districts, and their smallest majority was 1166. By the congressional vote of 1890 the Republicans have seven of the 13 districts, though by the old districts they elected only five of the 12 members and only carried six districts, counting as one the Spaulding and Walker votes in the present 11th district. It looks as if one set of grumblers could only be appeased by creating another set, and the prospects still favor the committee's bill.

The Senate bill to repeal the public bar law has been voted on once in the House and has had 119 yeas to 74 nays. It was a party vote, except that five Democrats voted no and 38 Republicans voted yes. This reverses the action of the House from its vote several weeks ago. Mr. Wardwell of Haverhill appealed to Republicans to stand solid against the bill, but Messrs. Sohier of Beverly, Turner of Malden and others defied him, and so the party split and the bill was carried. It has another stage in the House.

LANDON.

BORN.

At Palmer Center, 17th, a son to P. S. and ESTELLA TREMBLE.
At Thorndike, 13th, a son to WILLIAM H. and JOSIE WILLIAMS.
At Ware, 6th, a son (Henry Lyman) to JOSEPH and MARY J. HUTCHINSON.
At Ware, 16th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. SANFORD.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 20th, by Rev. J. F. Allbion, J. E. BIRD of Syracuse, N. Y., and CARRIE E. ELLIS of Palmer.
At Belchertown, 19th, by Rev. C. H. Smith of Hartford, assisted by Rev. C. W. Hawkins, GEORGE L. KING and IDA F. PLANTIFF.
At Hardwick, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. C. Howard, by Rev. Arthur Titcomb of Gilbertville, JOHN HUMPHREY of Keene, N. H., and Mrs. ELIZA J. RICE.
At Clinton, Ct., 18th, by Rev. W. H. H. Murray, B. S. ALDRICH, brother of Leonard Aldrich of Three Rivers, and Mrs. EMMA MUNGER.

DIED.

At Palmer, 15th, H. O. HANCOCK, 84.
At Three Rivers, 16th, ROSE CONSTANCE FORTE, 68.
At Ware, 21st, MARY E., 28, wife of Henry W. Cleveland.
At Monson, 15th, AUSTIN KING.
At Monson, 20th, Mrs. ANNA MARIA UNDERWOOD, 86.
At Monson, 15th, Miss ZEWELL, 77.
At Monson, 18th, Mrs. S. B. CONVERSE.
At Belchertown, 17th, Mrs. FLORA BLACKMER WILSON.
At West Warren, 15th, JOHN FRANCES MORRISON, 26y. 10m.
At West Warren, 18th, MAGGIE, wife of M. M. Teggart.
At New Haven, Ct., 17th, CARLO M. KENDALL, formerly a resident of Three Rivers.
At Wilbraham, 18th, Mrs. A. C. BENTON, 83, wife of Asa Benton.
At West Springfield, 19th, NORMAN DAY, 87y. 7m.
At Pittsfield, 16th, Mrs. FREEMAN DODGE, 83, formerly of Palmer.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block. tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue. 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

BUY A BULLARD HAY TEDDER At Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

BEST PRICES PAID —FOR— SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. Will pay cash. 13t7 B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILL. Will engage to set up on the lot and saw to order. Address FREDERICK ROSS, 4-5 Hampden, Mass.

C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conn.

S. C. RAY—MERCHANT TAILOR. NOW IN HIS NEW STORE. 451 Main Street, 52-38 Springfield, Mass.

HECLA ELECTRICAL CO., 5 E. COURT ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. All kinds of Electric and Mechanical Bells, Speaking Tubes, etc. Competent men for all kinds of Electrical work. AGENTS FOR THE "PHONOGRAPH." 4-7

FOREST LAKE GARDEN, PALMER, MASS., Will be opened Memorial Day, May 30th, for the season of 1891. Washburn's Orchestra of Ware will be in attendance, and there will be dancing afternoon and evening. Boating, Bowling, Roller Skating, Steamer trips on the Lake, and all the usual attractions. Refreshments at the Restaurant. L. A. ROYCE & CO. 2S8

S. H. HELLYAR, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY. REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000. Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages. 47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

HEADQUARTERS L. L. MERRICK POST, 107, DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. PALMER, MASS., May 20, 1891. Comrades are requested to meet at Memorial Hall on Sunday at 5 p. m. to take bus for Bondsville at 6 p. m., sharp, to attend services in the M. E. Church, by invitation of the Pastor. Comrades will appear in full uniform, white gloves and Memorial Badge. By command of GEORGE D. HENRY, Commander, Post 107, G. A. R. C. W. CROSS, Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS L. L. MERRICK POST, 107, DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. PALMER, MASS., May 20th, 1891. In compliance with General Orders from National and Department Headquarters, Saturday, May 30th, will be observed by the Comrades of L. L. Merrick Post, No. 107, Dept. of Mass., G. A. R., as Memorial Day. The observance of this day is a sacred duty. Let us perform it in such a manner as will reflect credit on us as an organization and teach others lessons of patriotism. Comrades will meet at Memorial Hall at 7.30 a. m., sharp. The line will be formed at 8 a. m., sharp, and proceed to the cemeteries at Three Rivers, Four Corners, Catholic and Palmer Village. At each of these cemeteries the comrades will decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. After these services, will march to Memorial Hall where L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will serve a collation. The Memorial Address will be given at 1.30 p. m. by Maj. Wm. H. Hodgkins of Boston, formerly of the 36th Regt., Mass. Vols. All honorably discharged Soldiers and Sailors are cordially invited to unite with us in the performance of Memorial exercises. The schools, the clergy, and all citizens are earnestly invited to join us at the several cemeteries. We trust the citizens will make a special effort to hear the address, which we promise will be of unusual interest. By command of GEORGE O. HENRY, Commander. Post 107, G. A. R. C. W. CROSS, Adjutant.

C. L. ALEXANDER, PALMER, MASS., Manufacturer of BUILDING, PAVING AND SEWER BRICK. Dealer in Fire Brick and Fire Clay. Agent for the Central Vermont R. R. TICKETS TO ALL CANADIAN POINTS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT Don't fail to see the Stallion Alcyonium 12549 STANDARD and REGISTERED. Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¼, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Monday, 2.30½. ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse. Service fee $25 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass. Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ephraim B. Keep, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Julia M. Keep, of said Monson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this second day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, 3-6g Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. Upham, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Charles Upham, of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his official bond as such executor. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next-of-kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. 3-7t

The Latest Spring Styles In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at C. K. GAMWELL'S. Take a look at them.

THE NEW WEBSTER JUST PUBLISHED—ENTIRELY NEW. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. A GRAND INVESTMENT For the family, the school, or the library. Revision has been in progress for over 10 years. More than 100 editorial laborers employed. $300,000 expended before first copy was printed. Critical examination invited. GET THE BEST. Sold by all booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., PUBLISHERS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U. S. A. CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc. Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 40 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8 8

MILLINERY! LATEST NEW YORK NOVELTIES —IN— Spring :: Goods. FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, DRY AND FANCY GOODS! AND HOSIERY. Miss K. I. McMahon, 52 1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Lawton of Palmer, Hampden county, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to William A. Medcalf, dated April 16th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 461, page 283, and by said William A. Medcalf assigned to William Medcalf by assignment dated May 6th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in said registry, book 461, page 475, and by said William Medcalf assigned to Jennie M. Medcalf by assignment dated January 1st, A. D. 1891, and recorded in said registry, book 477, page 128, and by said Jennie M. Medcalf assigned to John F. Robinson by assignment dated April 15th, A. D. 1891, and recorded in same registry, book 477, page 128, and for breach of condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at the house situated on the first parcel described in said deed, on Monday, the fifteen day of June, A. D. 1891, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, as follows, namely: "A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Thorndike, in said Palmer, . . . being the same premises described and conveyed in deed from James Lawton to the grantor and grantee, dated Oct. 13th, 1887, and recorded with the Hampden county deeds, book 438, page 411; also the reservoir lot situate in said Thorndike, and being the same conveyed to the grantor by Jennette Harvey by deed duly recorded in the Hampden registry; also a certain other tract situate in said Thorndike, and being a part of the premises conveyed by Mary E. Hastings to the grant

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 8.

OUR PRICES

—ON—

Furniture,
Bedding,
Upholstery

Are such as to win all classes.

OUR STYLES

And variety please all who see them.

OUR POLICY

To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

The Golden Rule

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Successor to Calderwood & Burns,

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GENERAL OFFICE, PALMER, MASS.

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Also for the construction of

RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES.

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To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

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PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth by using Dr. Holden's Compound Anæsthetic. All operations in dentistry performed with care.
D. HOLDEN, Fuller's Block, Springfield; Perkins' Block, Holyoke. 52-12

The Wanderer.

Upon a mountain height, far from the sea,
I found a shell,
And to my listening ear the lonely thing
Ever a song of ocean seemed to sing,
Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

How came the shell upon that mountain height?
Ah, who can say
Whether there dropped by some too careless hand,
Or whether there cast when ocean swept the land
Ere the Eternal had ordained the day?

Strange, was it not? Far from his native deep,
One song it sang—
Sang of the awful mysteries of the tide,
Sang of the misty sea, profound and wide—
Ever with echoes of the ocean rang.

And as the shell upon the mountain height
Sings of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away—
So do I ever, wandering where I may—
Sing, O my home! sing, O my home! of thee.

—*Eugene Field.*

JEREMIAH'S CRIME.

"Keturah," said Jeremiah, "the next time them boys knocks at our door I'm goin' for 'em."

"Jeremiah," said I, "I couldn't blame you if you did. They is things, Jeremiah," says I, "that would make a angel rise up and strike out, and the conduck of them medicated students is of that sort. Once in a way," says I, "we might put up with it. But it is constant. Do your wust."

You may think Jeremiah and me severe, but you don't know what we has had to put up with. Jeremiah, he was a quiet man, and I was a quiet woman. We had lived in the same house thirty years, keeping our little farm while the village growed up about us. When the medicated college was built they wanted to buy our land, but we wouldn't sell. We had what we wanted, and we hadn't no children, and we didn't want to save up for nobody. We was content, and kings can't be any more. So we said they must excuse us, but we wouldn't sell. They was no doubt plenty of folks that would. And our words came truer than we calculated, for old Uncle Pierce, he went and sold his ground adj'ining ourn, and took and banked the money, and went and boarded with his son.

It is well that the future is not revelationed to us. We didn't think nothin' of his sellin' at first; didn't seem as ef it would make no difrentz whether there was a private house or a medicated college next to ourn, but as soon as it was built and moved into then we knowed.

When them young men that went to learn doctorin' into that medicated college found time for to study they knowed best. Most of their evenin's was spent chasin' round the village, playin' tricks on honest folks, stealin' signs and pastin' up bills "to let," puttin' dead cats down wells, ringin' the church bells in the middle of the nights, hollerin' "fire" and "murder," kissin' any gals they met alone in the road, tyin' strings to knock high hats off sabber day. You never knowed what they was up to. They ketched poor Deacon Gravy onct and made him dance a jig in the middle of Hooker's woodses. They got out their scalpulars, he said, and got ready for to scalp him ef he stopped, and seein' he believed quadrilles a sin, let alone jigs, it was hard on him. More'n that they stopped old Miss Peechum goin' with a basket of eggs to the store, where she kinder swap 'em off for things she wanted, and sneked them all. To be sure they paid her for 'em, but they skeered her more than the money's worth.

In p'int of fact them medicated students upset the place more'n a herd of buffalo run wild could hev done, and when a committee called on the folks that was head of affairs to ask 'em to tend to the boys they jest said that there was no puttin' an end to these practicable jokes in none of the colleges nowhere. It was something fearful the way they carried on, and our house being nearest by we caught it wuss than others. When Jeremiah made that there observation with which this narrytive commences we had had knocks on knocks at our doors and all our windys mornin', noon and night. We couldn't sot still for 'em; we'd got to open the door. We couldn't help that—might a been suthin' petickelar—and when we opened it there warn't no one there. I used to say to Jeremiah that if we had been spiritnelle we'd hev been Rochester knockers in no time, but as we warn't we knowed it was them medicated students and nobody else. And Jeremiah had made up his mind for to go for 'em, and he had cut himself a real heavy knobby, stick, and there was revenge into his eye, and the expression of his mouth was skeerful.

He sot the eain ag'in his cheer, while we was eatin' our teas, so's to be ready for 'em, but no knocks came; and when we sot down aterward, him to read the paper and me to knit his stockings, none didn't come neither. 'Twasn't until 8 o'clock one did sound outo the keepin' room door, and then Jeremiah was goin' to bounce out, but I stopped him.

"No Jeremiah," says I, "not yet, not until they've done it onct or twict. This may be a neighbor, and ef so you'd repent flyin' at him as long as you lived."

So Jeremiah he allowed hisself to be guided by me, and I opened the door. There weren't no one there.

"After this Jeremiah," says I, "you kin do your own way. They hev begun ag'in. Go into the front parlor entry and staud ag'in the wall. They won't expect you for to open it quick, bein' we are sottin' here at the back of the house. And Jeremiah," says I, "bein' you air goin' to give it to 'em at all, give it to 'em good." And never since we was folks at all had we felt sech evil feelings into our hearts. We had been riled up to onmereiful, and Satan took his opportunity for to ensnare us.

I sot knitting and listening, and at last I heard the knock come on the front door, and the door fly open, and Jeremiah fly out. The next minute they was awful groans. I dropped my knittiug and ran into the eutry. Jeremiah, he came trembling half way up. He caught hold of my hands; his was as cold as ice.

"What's the matter, Jeremiah?" says I, catchin' hold of him.

"Fetch a lantern," says he; "I've hurt some of them boys wuss than I meant to hurt 'em."

I lit the lantern quick, and we went out together. All was jest as still as could be, but I saw suthin' another lying flat on the gravel path betwixt the flower beds. I held onto Jeremiah, and he held onto me, and I lifted up the lantern, and we stooped over it. It was a man, and he was white as chalk and quite onsensible.

"You've done it now, Jeremiah!" says I.

"Yes, Keturah, I hev," says he; "I hev!" Then he says, soft and trembulous, "Sonny, kin you answer me?" But they wasn't no answer. "I didn't mean fur to do it; only fur to skeer you, sonny."

"'Taint no use," says I. "Let's pick him up and carry him in."

So we did it. We took him into the keepin' room and we laid him on to the settle, and I brung the hartshorn for him to snuff at, and I fanned him, and I put a spoonful of blackberry wine to his lips, and I bathed his head with camphor; but he didn't come to. He was a middlin' aged man, dressed in a red shirt and overalls, and old shoes.

"This ain't no medicated student, Jeremiah," says I. "This is some poor critter that came to ask a meal's vittals or a job of work."

"Yes, Keturah," says Jeremiah; "but he won't want no more of neither. He is dead. I've killed him!"

I never haven't fainted, but I e'en a'most did then.

"Jeremiah," says I, "fly; fly, Jeremiah. Fly som'er's another."

"No," says Jeremiah; "I hain't one of that kind. It's my duty fur to call the doctor, and I shall. I don't kalkerlate he'll bring him to, and ef he don't I shall give myself up. I may be a murderer, but I ain't no sneak."

"Jeremiah," says I, "suppose they hung you?"

"I shall deserve it," says he; "but perhaps the doctor kin do suthin'."

Then he went out, leavin' me alone with the man. I tried cologny an' lavender water without no success.

Well, it seemed an' hour before Dr. Trott came, and about forty neighbors with him. They all packed into the keepin' room, and we told 'em how it was. There wasn't one but sympathized with us, for the ways of them medicated students was well known. But this was some pore, innocent critter that had nothing to do with the tormentings, and he was just as dead as he could be, and Jeremiah, he felt there worn't nothin' to be done but give himself up—which he did—me shriekiug.

He was took off to the jail that night, and next day the coroner's inquest was to be in our house.

You kin imagine my feelin's better than I kin describe 'em, only I kept repeatin' all night, while Mrs. Burrige and Mrs. Smithers held me tight, by both arms:—

"Ef Jeremiah is hung I must be hung likewise, for I advised him to do his wust, and he done it."

The keepin' room was an awful sight next mornin'. The coroner, he came in with his twelve jurys—all neighbors—and nothin' wurn't expected but that I'd die; and I bein' the only witness I was obleeged to answer what they asked, takin' my Bible oath.

But ever and constant I repeated, "What he done was by my advice—haug me, not him—or leastwise hang us both." And while I was repeatin' this the door opened and in walked a gentleman, kinder olderly and fat, and six of them medicated students that had caused all the trouble.

"Coroner, I have bronght some witnesses," said the gentleman. "Their statements will materially affect your verdict—swear 'em."

So they were swore, and Mrs. Burrige and Mrs. Smithers had to hold me again to keep me from flyin' at 'em, and the first that spoke was a young man named Benjamin Franklin Bunker. Said he was 19 years old—

"A disgrace to your namesake, and 90 in iniquity," said I aloud.

"What do you know about this murder, Mr. Bunker?" says the coroner.

"Well," says the young man, it's only a little joke of ours."

"Which?" asks the coroner.

"Oh, puttin' him there," says the medicated student.

"Puttin' which there?" says the coroner.

"The cadavera," says the boy.

"Seein' the solemn occasion you needn't use slang," says the coroner.

"Well," says the boy, "call it the body. I'm from the college up here—"

"Lord knows you are," says I.

"And you know," said the boy, "we have a dissecting room. This body was there for dissecting purposes—and we wanted a bit of fun. We dressed it up and took it down to old what's-his-name's—"

"You kin speak more respectful," says the coroner.

"Mr. Jeremiah Popcorn's house, then," said the medicated student. "We knew he'd cut a big stick for us, because we knocked at his door now and then—"

"Now and then! Constant and coutinual," says I.

"And we fixed it so he'd knock this old fellow over—"

"The deceased gentleman," says the coroner.

"And then we groaned," said the medicated student, "and ran away. We believed the old man would go into the house and hide when he supposed he had killed somebody, and we'd carry—er—him off; but he took him in and went for the doctor, who must be a smart chap, to think the body was that of a man just killed, and we had to go back home. There was a dence of a fuss about the—ahem—deceased party, and we we had to owu up, and that's all."

"Not quite," says the old gentleman, as if he meant suthin' another petickeler, and then the rest of the medicated students gave their testimony, and everybody knew that Jeremiah had not committed a murder after all. But of all practicable jokes that was the wust.

But one good thiug came of it after all. They never troubled us no more, and 'tisn't likely uever will. Ef they do, Jeremiah says, havin' committed one crime, or supposed he had for a considerable spell, he's kinder hardened, and they'd find him dangerous.—*Mary Kyle Dallas, in New York Ledger.*

SHE WAS THE BETTER HALF.

Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, the popular Episcopal clergyman of Chicago, made a bad break the other day, but was helped out by the quick wit of his wife. On the day in question he saw a lady about to call whom he was anxious not to meet. So he said to his wife: "Now, I'm off, my dear. I'll run up stairs and escape till she goes away."

After about an hour he quietly tiptoed to the stair landing and listened. All was quiet below. Reassured, he began to descend, and while doing so he thoughtlessly but emphatically called out over the balluster: "Well, my dear, has that old bore gone at last?"

The next instance a voice from below caused the perspiration to bedew his ministerial brow and rooted him to the spot. There came a response which sounded inexpressibly sweet just then. It was the voice of his wife, who, with true womanly tact, replied:

"Yes, darling, she went away over an hour ago, but here is our good friend, Mrs. Blank, whom I am sure you want to meet!"—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

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—o—

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Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair
To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-8

The Common Phrase, "God Bless You."

The phrase is trite; the insincere
And heartless glibly use it,
And often hypocrites austere
To aid their projects choose it;
But when 'tis spoken from the heart,
While griefs and cares oppress you,
The sun appears, the clouds depart—
That common phrase, God bless you!

Life often is a dreary road,
Where thorns and briers beset you,
And while you stagger 'neath your load
Small troubles sting and fret you;
It lights the eye and dries the tear
When all these ills distress you,
If from a friendly voice you hear
The common phrase, God bless you!

And often when the heart would speak
Its impulse sweet and tender,
And other words are all too weak
Its meanings deep to render,
Or gratitude a medium seeks
In which it would address you,
Then in the phrase a volume speaks—
The common phrase, God bless you!

—Cape Cod Item.

GOVERNORS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Below is a list of the governors of this state since the adoption of the Constitution, with statement of length of term of service:—

1780 to 1785, John Hancock.
1785 to 1787, James Bowdoin.
1787 to 1793, John Hancock.
1794 to 1797, Samuel Adams.
1797 to 1799, Increase Sumner.
1800 to 1807, Caleb Strong.
1807 to 1808, James Sullivan.
1809 to 1810, Christopher Gore.
1810 to 1812, Elbridge Gerry.
1812 to 1816, Caleb Strong.
1816 to 1823, John Brooks.
1823 to 1825, William Eustis.
1825 to 1834, Levi Lincoln.
1834 to 1835, John Davis.
1836 to 1840, Edward Everett.
1840 to 1841, Marcus Morton.
1841 to 1843, John Davis.
1843 to 1844, Marcus Morton.
1844 to 1851, George N. Briggs.
1851 to 1853, George S. Boutwell.
1853 to 1854, John H. Clifford.
1854 to 1855, Emory Washburn.
1855 to 1858, Henry J. Gardner.
1858 to 1861, Nathaniel P. Banks.
1861 to 1866, John A. Andrew.
1866 to 1869, Alexander H. Bullock.
1869 to 1872, William Claflin.
1872 to 1874, William B. Washburn.
1875 to 1876, William Gaston.
1876 to 1879, Alexander H. Rice.
1879 to 1880, Thomas Talbot.
1880 to 1883, John D. Long.
1883 to 1884, Benjamin F. Butler.
1884 to 1887, George D. Robinson.
1887 to 1890, Oliver Ames.
1890 to 1891, John Q. A. Brackett.
1891 to William E. Russell.

John Hancock, Caleb Strong, John Davis and Marcus Morton served at two separate periods.

John Hancock, Increase Sumner, James Sullivan and William Eustis died while in office.

Mrs. Mary E. Hooker of Elkhart, Ind., has applied for a pension, claiming that in the disguise of a man she fought through the war as a private soldier and was disabled by wounds. Her allegations seem to be fully sustained by evidence. She followed her lover into the army, and her sex was known only to him. She went as a substitute for a stay-at-home, and was engaged at Bull Run and Antietam, where her lover was killed and she was wounded in the leg. At Missionary Ridge she was wounded again and captured, being sent to Libby prison. She has been twice married since the war, and now her wounds are beginning to trouble her.

"One of the cutest things which will soon make its appearance in New York," said a lady last evening, "is a new fad for fashionable canine pets. Lovely little doggies in this city will soon make their appearance on upper Fifth avenue, Madison and Lexington avenues, wearing cunning little collars and neckties. The old-fashioned dog collar is doomed. Its successor is made of delicate white leather, to which a tie is attached, the latter being in the different colors which happen to be the most popular with ladies." Lovely idea, isn't it?—*New York Recorder.*

President Board of Police Commissioners—"We are sorry to say, O'Hoolahan, that you are discharged from the force." O'Hoolahan—"An' fer phat cause, yer honor?" President—"A jewelry store was burglarized in your district last night. Did you meet any one on your beat last night?" O'Hoolahan—"Yis, your honor; I met a man, an' he said, said he, he wuz going to open a jewelry store." President—"He did open a jewelry store, and stole $5000 worth of goods." O'Hoolahan—"The man may have been a thafe, but he wuz no liar."—*Jewelers' Circular.*

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The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

Marvin Bradway is reported better.

Rufus Cushman is painting his house.

Advertised letters—Fred Cook, Nicholas Doyle, Tim Shine.

P. S. Anderson and H. D. Vaille caught 112 trout last Saturday.

Greta Colburn, daughter of George Colburn, is sick with the scarlet fever.

J. A. Orcutt expects soon to go to Block Island to build a cottage for A. D. Ellis.

Administration has been granted in the estate of Timothy Lynes, late of Monson.

The frame of Druggist Chapin's house is up and the work is being rapidly pushed.

Archie Merchant has been taking lessons for some time in Springfield on the violin.

Rev. T. C. Martin, wife and two children, have been visiting relatives in Warren this week.

G. L. Keeney will soon have a new English safety bicycle, for which he has taken the agency.

H. D. Vaille moved Saturday into the newly-fitted-up house of Mrs. White on North Main street.

The new express started by J. S. Bogan, going to Springfield once a week, promises to be a success.

G. L. Cushman, proprietor of the Cushman House, had a horse drop dead at his barn last Sunday morning.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Josie Leonard and Frank P. Bradway, to take place Tuesday, June 2d.

Miss Zewell, 77 years old, died at her home in the west part of the town last Friday. She was buried Monday in No. 2 cemetery.

Rev. Ira A. Priest, formerly pastor here, will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Mrs. Anna Maria Underwood died at her home Wednesday evening, 86 years old. The funeral will be held to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Martin will officiate.

Jake Fuller of Hartford, Ct., will move his family to town on Monday, and will succeed Mr. Sweet as painter in the carriage shop of L. Hutchinson.

There will be a concert and dance in Memorial Hall next Friday evening. Alstrom's Orchestra of Westfield will furnish music, and W. G. Ryan will prompt.

Rev. T. C. Martin will exchange with Rev. Frederick Woods, D. D., on Sunday, the 31st, and in the evening Mr. Woods will speak on temperance in Memorial Hall.

Rev. Mr. Lee preached in the Congregational church last Sunday morning, and interested his hearers in the work of the French Protestant church at Springfield.

The first clambake of the season will be given at Evergreen Park, State Line pond, next Tuesday. C. H. Bruce is the caterer, and the bake will be opened at 2 p. m.

Austin King died at the poor farm last Friday. Services were held at the house on Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. C. Martin officiating. He was buried in the Butler district cemetery.

Irving Jeffs had a very pleasant surprise last Friday. A number of his friends from the South straw shop called unexpectedly and presented him with an elegant gold pen and holder.

Architect Danforth has drawn plans for [illegible] new buildings at the poor farm. He also [illegible] plans for a house for Mrs. J. P. Ward, [illegible]lock will soon be erected on her lot on [illegible] street.

[illegible] Wasson has resigned his position as [illegible]ndent of the Monson and Brimfield road [illegible] F. A. Pritcher, formerly superintendent [illegible] of the Barre and Hardwick schools, [illegible] will take his place.

Mrs. S. B. Converse died at her late residence on Monday. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Dudley of Stafford Spring, Ct., officiating. It is reported that Mr. Converse and a daughter are quite low.

The body of Earl Guilford, formerly of Monson, was brought here for burial Monday from Ashfield, where he had died at the home of his daughter. The funeral was Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Albion of Palmer officiating.

The Sons of Veterans will march this year on Memorial Day with the G. A. R., as they did last. They will meet next Monday night at G. A. R. Hall for organization and drill under Capt. Foskitt. They are about 30 in number.

There will be a sociable at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening. The Epworth League of Stafford Springs has been invited to attend. A strawberry supper will be served from 6 to 8, after which there will be an entertainment and conversation party.

The public library has just received a very valuable addition, consisting of the "Library of American Literature," in eleven volumes, published by Charles L. Webster of New York. It contains all the best American literature from the earliest times down to the present, and will no doubt be very valuable to all students of American literature. The library has also received a lot of public documents, sent through the kindness of Ex-Congressman Rockwell.

Next Sunday being Memorial Sunday, Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., will attend divine worship at the Congregational church in the morning. Members are requested to meet at the post room at 10 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, and all veterans are cordially invited, whether members of the order or not. Returns are ordered made to the department headquarters of the number of men attending, and every comrade should be present if possible.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Methodist church will observe its third anniversary next Sunday evening at 7.15, the Congregational society having been invited to attend. The programme will be:

"Dangers to Y. P. S. C. E.,"	C. A. Bradway
"Christ-like Endeavor,"	Mattie Collis
"Heart and Pulse of Christian Endeavor,"	H. A. Felton
"For the Church,"	Mrs. T. C. Martin
"Christian Endeavor and Education,"	Rufus Stebbins
"Our Record,"	W. F. Holloway
"Social Committee" (reading),	Mabel Fay
"Christian Endeavor and Sunday School,"	G. L. Keeney
"Our Nearest and Most Helpful Neighbor,"	Rev. F. S. Hatch
Response,	Rev. T. C. Martin

To Contest the Will.

L. Frank Holmes, son of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., and his wife, M. Ella Holmes, on Monday entered in the supreme court an appeal from the probating of the will of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr. The will was dated July 7th, 1883, and by it L. Frank Holmes was to receive the income of $60,000 left in trust, at his death one-third of this was to go to his wife and two-thirds to his two daughters. He was also to have the use of a house in Monson during his lifetime. After leaving public bequests amounting to about $30,000 the balance of the property was to go to Mrs. Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., and Miss Esther R. Holmes, a daughter, the former to receive one-third and the latter two-thirds. A codicil was added Sept. 20th, 1884, leaving L. Frank Holmes and his wife each $30,000, the income of the mother's share to go to her children in case of her death. L. Frank Holmes does not think he or his children have been treated fairly, and so brings suit, alleging undue influence and unsoundness of mind. The estate of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., is estimated at $300,000, in addition to which will he half of the $1,500,000 estate left him by his father but a few days before his death. Maynard & Spellman appear for the will and George M. Stearns, Robinson & Robinson and Lawyer Hyde of Hartford for the contestants.

The Creamery in Working Order.

The new creamery which started up last week, formed by farmers in the town, promises to be very successful. The business is operated under the name of the Monson Co-operative Creamery Association, with a capital stock of $3700. The building is a new two-story one, 30 by 40 feet, and the plant is considered one of the nicest in this part of the country. It is located on the Palmer road about half a mile from the center of the town. The new ice house near by was filled with ice last winter. The company expects to dam the brook below the creamery building and there cut its own ice next winter. The managing director is Omar E. Bradway, a young farmer of the town. All the machinery and fixings are new, including a four horse-power engine and a Davis swinging churn, manufactured by the Vermont Machine Co. of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

There are at present two milk gatherers, and the product of about 250 cows is received. The cream is measured by spaces, which is shown by a dish in which the milk is placed having a narrow strip of glass running up its side. When the cream rises to the top, the dividing line between the cream and the milk can be seen, and the number of spaces indicated on the side of the can where the line is is credited to the farmer. The cream is then brought to the creamery and strained into a vat which will hold 300 gallons. After it is ripened, that is, kept for some time at a temperature of 62° in summer and 64° in winter, it is run into the churn. It takes about an hour in churning, then it is gathered, washed clean and weighed, and an ounce of salt is added to each pound of butter and thoroughly worked in.—After remaining 24 hours in a cool room it is pressed into one pound prints, stamped M. M. and wrapped in parchment paper upon which is printed the name of the company, it is then laid away in a cool chamber until wanted.

The day the creamery started 182 pounds of butter was made. The management was fortunate in securing the services of F. Q. Ball, recently with the Hampden Butter Co., who has the entire charge of making the butter. When the butter is ordered to be shipped it is placed in carriers of different sizes, each carrier containing a large lump of ice to keep the butter fresh and cool. At present the butter will retail for 30 cents a pound.

Academy Notes.

B. B. Robbins has a Columbia bicycle.

The class colors of the seniors are white and gilt.

Aequeduct water is to be put in at Hammond Hall.

F. E. Rhoods spent Sunday with his sister in Springfield.

Miss Helen B. Tucker has the valedictory by rank. C. L. Rickells has been chosen salutatorian.

Principal Dustan had a visit from his father, Rev. George Dustan of Hartford, Ct., last Saturday.

A motion was carried last week at the Lino to have the meetings every two weeks till the end of the term.

Tennis is played a great deal upon Mr. Flynt's lawn, and every pleasant afternoon exciting contests take place there.

Some of the boys are training for the annual field contests which take place at Amherst in June. All the entries must be in by next Wednesday.

Yesterday was Mr. Amadon's birthday, and the Hammond Hall boys carried him through a part of High street on their shoulders, shouting "What's the matter with Amadon? He's all right."

The Lino meeting last Friday night was very interesting. After a lively debate the house decided that Napoleon was a superior general to Wellington. The next Lino meeting will be Friday evening, June 29th.

Of the eighteen students who graduate from the academy this year three will enter Yale College, one will enter Tufts, one will study medicine, two will take a post graduate course at the academy, two will study further in some training school, five will enter commercial life and four are undecided.

BRIMFIELD.

Frank Webber, about 50, oldest son of J. P. Webber of this place, was drowned at Milford, Ct., Sunday by the upsetting of a sailboat in which a party was out for pleasure, and the body has not yet been recovered.

WEST BRIMFIELD.

G. G. Allen has purchased a two-years-old colt.

William Holland has purchased a fine driving horse.

What will the people do for water during the summer if their wells are dry now?

There is some talk of enlarging the freight-house. Since the first of May more freight has come here than during the whole past year. Two West Warren truckmen have been busy every day for a week past carting freight.

WEST WARREN.

Mrs. E. P. McAdam and children are stopping with her mother, Mrs. Armour.

The Christian Crusaders of Warren Center gave a grand finale in the Congregational church Wednesday night.

Rev. Putnam Webber was taken suddenly ill Tuesday, while at work about the yard, and is confined to his bed.

Rev. S. B. Sweetser of the Warren M. E. church took charge of the funeral services of Mrs. M. M. Teggart Wednesday, for Rev. Putnam Webber, who was not able to be present.

The selectmen have ordered three liquor raids, and the officers have been successful in getting some of the ardent; yet there appears to be plenty left for those who "know the ropes."

LUDLOW CENTER.

A few cases of grippe are reported.

The town has bought the Lyons lot for a cemetery, and is doing some work on it to make it ready for use.

John Gates and wife have brought suit against the town for $2000 damages from the effects of running into a wash-out in the highway last March.

Memorial services will be held at the village next Friday evening. James L. Bowen of Springfield is to be the speaker. The veterans attend church at the village next Sunday.

Austin F. Newell, who was so ill in Iowa that at one time he was not expected to live, returned home last week. He looks as if he had been through a hard sickness, but endured the journey as well as could be expected, and is able to be about the house.

BELCHERTOWN.

The creamery is now making 250 pounds of butter per day.

There are only four members in the graduating class this year—Luella Hawkes, Alice R. Walker, Emma Randall, Walter Blackmer. Miss Hawkes is valedictorian and Mr. Blackmer has the salutatory.

The Congregational church was well filled Tuesday evening at the marriage of Miss Ida F. Plantiff to George L. King, only son of Dr. C. B. King. The room was handsomely trimmed with evergreen and flowers, and the ceremony was performed under a bell of violets and evergreen, suspended from an arch of evergreen and pink. The bridesmaids were Misses Louisa and Julia Smith, and the ushers were Thomas Allen, Paul B. Lyman, C. L. Randall and H. E. Barton. The bride wore a white cashmere, trimmed with silk and lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception was held at the chapel after the ceremony. Two large tables were filled with presents, among which were many valuable articles of silver.

WARREN.

Mrs. Duty from Boston is the guest of Miss Keyes.

John Gregan has been spending a few days in Amherst.

Rev. D. O. Clark preached in Brimfield last Sabbath.

Miss Olive Markham is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Mary Richardson is spending a few weeks in Boston.

Mr. Manly and family will leave for the South next week.

Mr. Fosket has the contract to build Mrs. Metcalf's new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and daughter have been stopping a few days with her father, Lyman Powers.

A. L. Converse went to Putnam, Ct., this week to attend the funeral of Dr. Witter, who for many years lived in Brimfield.

Rev. Mr. Ramsdell, to whom the Congregational church had given a call, has declined it and accepted one at Westminster.

Rev. Mr. Hill of Boston preached at the Congregational church last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Hale of Andover will preach next Sunday.

The King's Daughters met at Mrs. Holman's Thursday afternoon and packed a box of flowers for the flower committee of Boston charities.

Miss Lizzie Davis and brother, who have sold their home to the Boston and Albany Railroad, will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, the first of June. Their household effects were sold Thursday afternoon.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. R. B. Chase went to South Framingham Wednesday for a short visit.

Henry Cutler will heat his house with the hot water system another season.

Mrs. Nellie S. Munn, *nee* Brown, of Suffield, Ct., visited Mrs. Reuben Sikes last week.

D. Wallace and family of Charlestown have been visiting Mrs. H. W. Cutler for a couple of days.

The insurance companies have settled with J. W. Fortune for the damage to his household goods by fire.

The children of Grace church Sunday school are preparing for a concert to be given on children's Sunday.

Miss Isabel Cutler has been home from her studies at Northampton, and spent Sunday with her father, Henry Cutler.

The school houses in town have been equipped with new roller shades for the windows, which were placed in position last Saturday.

Quite a spirited base ball game was played on the grounds near the depot Sunday, but it is hoped by the friends of good order that this Sunday practice will not be continued.

"Deck" has gone into practice for a sprinting contest. He is in the pink of condition, and his friends think if he strikes the gait he did Sunday night he is sure of taking first prize.

Rev. M. S. Howard of the South Congregational church, Wilbraham, will occupy the pulpit at Grace church next Sunday. Rev. E. F. Wheeler will preach the Memorial sermon at Mr. Howard's church.

W. L. Collins is preparing to finish off two rooms in the open L of his tenement house near the station for the use of Messrs. Gardner & King, who propose to open a fish market June 1st. May their shadows never grow less.

WARE.

The Cornet Band is to furnish Music for Memorial Day.

R. S. Taylor has opened an auction room in Leland's Block.

Col. E. H. Gilbert is expected to occupy the old homestead in about a week.

Rev. Watson Weed and family are to occupy the Owen house on Clinton street.

Gillett & Flynt have a steam saw mill in operation on the Breckenridge wood lot.

J. B. Sibley is selling flower plants from the greenhouse of M. L. Collis of Enfield.

Daniel G. Smith has begun work on the Cottage of John W. Robinson on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sanford were made happy by the birth of a son on Saturday night.

House painters are usually busy just now, and some nice combinations of colors are being put on.

The jurors to the June term of civil court are William Merrick, P. D. Sullivan and Henry Fletcher.

The Young Men's Union nine will have a game of ball Memorial Day, probably with the Southbridges.

Fred Zeissig caught the biggest rock sucker of the season Wednesday evening, it weighing three pounds.

The ladies of All Saints' parish are making preparations for a strawberry festival to be held some time in June.

The Methodist society held a strawberry festival at their vestry Wednesday evening, and an enjoyable time is reported.

The Blue Blues and a picked nine are to play a game of base ball on the Young Peoples' Association outing grounds Memorial Day.

The heavy frosts the first of the week have done much damage in this vicinity, and it is feared in some places the fruit crop has been destroyed.

A nice granite monument has been set at the grave of Rev. W. A. Reed at Ware Center, who was one of the earliest pastors of the church there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruggles of San Francisco are visiting friends in this vicinity, having returned with Mrs. Ossian More, arriving on Saturday last.

Rev. J. T. Sheehan gave a free strawberry festival at the convent last evening to the young ladies of his parish who did the canvassing at their late fair.

The tennis courts at the outing field of the Young People's Association are nearly ready for use, and it is expected that the field will be opened within a week.

Mr. Phaneuf, leader of the Ware Cadet Band, was presented with an easy chair, gold-headed cane, and a fine music stand, by the members of the band.

Pack peddlers are becoming very disagreeable. Some have been so bold as to walk into private houses at noon and seating themselves at the table help themselves.

Since no license has gone into effect Gilbertville has been the popular Sunday resort, although there is no doubt that the knowing ones get all the ardent in Ware that they wish.

The "Drummer Boy" was repeated by the Sons of Veterans Saturday evening at the popular price of 25 cents for all parts of the house. The Sons have cleared about $100 from the play.

Only a little more than one-third of the dogs in town have been licensed at the present time. It may be necessary to kill a few before owners of dogs realize the fact that they must pay.

A base ball team is assured to Ware for this season. It is reported that R. H. Loomis has about $60 subscribed as a financial basis to work on, and it is expected that George D. Storrs will be the manager.

The tomb at the cemetery has been extensively repaired and a new entrance put in. It is thought by some who ought to know to know that a larger and more conveniently arranged tomb is needed for the town.

Miss Myra Hall, the president of the Social Science Club, who has done so much to make the meetings interesting, has been presented with a valuable vase by the ladies of the club in appreciation of her services.

Rev. James Boyle is to sail from New York to-morrow for Havre. He will spend about three months in travel in Europe. Rev. Dr. Beaven of Holyoke and Rev. J. J. McDermott of Springfield accompany him.

The Unitarian society, by its pastor, Rev. Watson Weed, extends a cordial invitation to the members of the other churches of Ware to be present at the memorial service in that church next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m.

The regular sociable of the Epworth League was held Monday evening at the house of Joshua P. Crowell, when a fine musical and literary entertainment was given, making the meeting a more than usually enjoyable one.

Mary E., aged 28 years, wife of Henry W. Cleveland and daughter of Benjamin Bond, died Thursday. She has been out of health for over a year since she had an attack of the grippe. She leaves three children, the eldest about four and a half years old.

The walls of Storrs's block are up. The board of self-appointed superintendents in daily attendance criticise it for not matching the adjoining blocks. No doubt it would have looked better, but would have cost more money, and perhaps no more rent could have been had for it.

David J. Thomas, 47, became suddenly insane at the farmhouse of Asa Breckenridge Sunday and was taken to the Northampton asylum yesterday. Mr. Thomas is a veteran of the war, and was formerly a commercial traveler, but of late has worked on Mr. Breckenridge's farm.

C. P. Nelson gave a very interesting address on Libby Prison and the escape of the prisoners before the members of the Young Men's Union Monday evening. The lecture was illustrated by two large paintings made for the occasion by J. C. Dexter from small sketches furnished by Mr. Nelson.

A sight that attracted a large crowd was the two trout in Coe & Naylor's window last evening, taken from Beaver Lake in the afternoon. The largest was caught by L. A. Fisherdick and weighed 3 lbs. 2 oz., the smaller, caught by Mr. Coe, weighed a pound less. For brook trout they were whoppers.

A large number of Ware people will attend the annual conference of Brookfield churches at Gilbertville next Tuesday and Wednesday. The devotional service Tuesday morning at 10.30 will be led by Rev. J. T. Harvey of the church at Ware Center. In the afternoon the general topic for discussion will be "Foreign Missionary Work." In the evening there will be a choral service, which is expected to be the great attraction of the conference, and is to be the finest musical entertainment ever given in any church in this vicinity. The large chorus of over 100 voices will be assisted by a cornet, bass drum, and two small drums. Wednesday morning the general topic is "Bible Study," and in the afternoon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

A special town meeting has been called for to-morrow afternoon, the principal article in the warrant being to see if the town will authorize the water commissioners to settle with William W. Barns for land taken for the water works. The matter has been before the county commissioners, whose decision was not satisfactory to Mr. Barns, and he appealed the case to the superior court. It was expected to come up in June, but a price has been named by Mr. Barns whics many think would be better to pay than to have the matter carried into the court, but it is so much in advance of the amount awarded by the county commissioners that the water commissioners hardly like to take the responsibility of a settlement before getting a vote of the town.

The large circle of friends of Mary H. Lawton will be pleased to read the following from the Tacoma *Daily Ledger* of May 14th:

> Numerous and successful as have been the events of the past season, few, if any, were more enjoyable than the recital given last evening in the Unitarian church. Several hundred invitations had been issued, and the response was almost unanimous, the pretty auditorium of the church being filled with an audience thoroughly representative of the musical taste and literary culture of Tacoma. Miss Lawton has within the six or eight months during which she has been a resident of Tacoma steadily added not only to her lyric honors, but to the number of her friends. Last evening she was from the first en rapport with her audience. While all the numbers were highly successful, perhaps the one best suited to her voice, and certainly the one most rapturously applauded by her delighted hearers, was Watson's exquisite composition, "Only the Sound of a Voice." In this Miss Lawton showed the true artistic sense, putting her soul, as it were, into the song, not only feeling its deep sentiment herself, but carrying her hearers with her fairly spellbound, while she swept the strings of their emotions seemingly at will. Miss Lawton evidently has before her a brilliant future should she decide to go upon the lyric stage, a decision that Tacomans selfishly hope may be long deferred. She is ambitious, however, and is not at all likely to be content with past triumphs. Her work of last evening was perhaps more satisfactory than any yet done here, giving full opportunity to show her true method and careful culture.

NEW ENGLAND NOTES.

An expert examination of the accounts of the Ayer bank shows the deficit to be $37,000.

Judge Edward B. Bennett has been appointed postmaster at Hartford, Ct., to succeed the late Maj. Kinney.

Madison Kendall, one of Chicopee's oldest and most respected citizens, died Tuesday night, at the age of 83.

Peter J. Peters, 91, supposed to be the oldest Grand Army veteran in the country, died at New Bedford Monday.

The banking firm of Brunnell & Scranton at New Haven, Ct., has failed for about $300,000, with liabilities of $150,000.

A Salem girl of 14 is under arrest for attempting to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills because she was tired of working in it and wanted to be free.

Athol's selectmen refuse to grant any druggists' licenses, and the druggists refuse to sell even alcohol, so the drinkers are having a hard time of it in that town.

The 23d annual meeting of the New England Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, next week, commencing Monday evening.

The death of Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Wickham at Manchester, Vt., Tuesday, leaves Charles Johnson McCurdy, LL. D., of Old Lyme, Ct., the oldest living graduate of Yale—class of 1817.

Narlaki Kozaki of Kumamato, Japan, will represent the Harvard divinity school at the commencement of the university, being selected on the basis of work done during the course. He is the first Japanese to receive a commencement part at Harvard.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Jacksonville, Fla., had a $125,000 fire Monday night.

Dr. T. T. Graves has been indicted at Denver for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby of Providence, R. I.

Four men were drowned at Newark, N. J., while fishing last Saturday, leaving four widows and nineteen orphans.

Two children, one eight and the other four years old, were lost recently in Nebraska, and the oldest was found dead 76 miles distant from her starting point.

Twenty squares of business blocks and 350 dwellings were burned at Muskegon, Mich., by a fire which started last Saturday night. The loss is over half a million.

A 16-years-old girl at Indianapolis, Ind., poisoned a whole family with "Rough on Rats" because one member persisted in paying her attentions which were distasteful to her.

A carload of dynamite exploded at Tarrytown, N. Y., Tuesday morning, killing more than a dozen men at work on the track near by and wounding 20 others. An Italian smoking a pipe on one of the boxes was the cause.

CARD OF THANKS.—A. M. Guildford and family desire to express their sincere thanks to all who sympathized with them and helped them in their recent affliction.

Monson, Mass., May 21, 1891.

Comfort in walking is what everyone would be pleased to have, but there are few get that comfort unless they look carefully to the make-up of their shoes. Broadhurst & Bros., 376 Main street, the shoe dealers at Springfield, have men's and women's comfort boots which sell for $3.00 a pair. These are made without tacks or nails or big seams inside to hurt one's feet, and it will pay the trouble to go for this make, no matter how long the distance.

If You Want a Position,

On salary, expenses paid, see advertisement on supplement, headed "A chance to Make Money."

Tried and True

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with that horrible disease, scrofula, you will find Sulphur Bitters will cure you as it did me, after suffering eight years and paying out hundreds of dollars to doctors and druggists.—Jeannette Hanscom, Troy, N. Y.

No Other

As good. This is the statement of Prof. Smith, analytical chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur Bitters contains nothing poisonous, and I think it is the best blood purifier made.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y3t

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

Failures in Life.

People fail in many ways. In business, in morality, in religion, in happiness, and in health. A weak heart is often an unsuspected cause of failure in life. If the blood does not circulate properly in the lungs, there is shortness of breath, asthma, etc.; in the brain, dizziness, headache, etc.; in the stomach, wind, pain, indigestion, faint spells, etc.; in the liver, torpidity, congestion, etc. Pain in the left side, shoulder and stomach is caused by heart-strain. For all these maladies Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart and Lungs is the best remedy. Sold, guaranteed and recommended by LeGro & Lynde. Treatise free. (3)

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon dyspepsia, and install instead eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c and $1 per bottle by LeGro & Lynde, druggists. (4)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

An Important Matter.

Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Nervine—a nerve food and medicine—are astonishing; exceeding anything they ever had, while it gives universal satisfaction in headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, sexual debility, backache, poor memory, fits, dizziness, etc. L. Burton & Co. of Troy, N. Y., Ambery & Murphy of Battle Creek, Mich., C. B. Woodworth & Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold so rapidly or gave such satisfaction. Trial bottles of this great medicine and book on Nervous Diseases free at LeGro & Lynde's, who guarantee and recommend it. (3)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. Regular size 50c and $1. (4)

H. C. MOORE.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

GILL'S ART BUILDING,

SPRINGFIELD.

Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty.

SPEND A LITTLE TIME

And look over that fine stock of Carriages at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

Mr. James D. Gill's stock of books is going about as fast as it can be picked out. As many as can get at the tables are there. It is on tables by itself in great disorder; and will be till gone. The sale will last two or three weeks at least, from the unavoidable disorder of the stock.

We treat this stock as if it were of little account. We don't mean that. Springfielders do not need to be told that Mr. Gill has held an honorable position in the book trade, and that his book store ranked among the first of Western New England.

So come. The incentive to buy is stronger and wider than we can definitely put into words.

Of lace curtains, we believe we have the largest variety and the largest collection ever in any store in this region.

Nottingham 45 cents to $10 a pair.
Swiss tambour $3.37 to $18.
Irish point $3.50 to $45.
Applique $5 to $12.50.
Roman $12.50 to $33.
Brussels $18 to $15.

Now, when hotels and summer boarding-house keepers are buying lace curtains, is your time. Where they buy is your place also. Large buyers are intelligent buyers, as a rule.

Of some Nottingham sorts we have bought too many, more than we can possibly sell at wholesale. Our way of clearing them out is to put low prices on them. Almost none of them are at cost; almost every pair below. Nine lots, 95 cents to $2.25.

Up the ollice stairs.

Nearly 6000 yards of seasonable dress goods go at 39 cents.

Scotch cheviots, Homespuns,
German plaids, and Camel's-hairs.

They are such as have always brought 50 and 62½ cents; and the cloths are such as belong to those prices. The styles are generally successful; stripes, plaids and checks of various colors, light and bright and black and white; and there's nothing whatever in the goods to account for the fall, which is one of the accidents of the trade.

Left aisle.

FORBES & WALLACE
Springfield.

THE NEW WEBSTER.

JUST PUBLISHED. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. COST $300,000.00.

Successor of the Unabridged.

Recldited and Reset from Cover to Cover.

A GRAND INVESTMENT

for every family and school.

Revision has been in progress for over 10 years. More than 100 editorial laborers employed. Critical examination invited. GET THE BEST.

Sold by all Booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

CAUTION! Cheap books called "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., are being advertised. The body of these from A to Z is printed from plates made by photo-grabbing the antiquated 1847 edition. The authentic "Unabridged" (still copyrighted) and the new "International" both bear the imprint of

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers,
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LOUVRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

LADIES' GLOVES,
MEN'S GLOVES,
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All shades for weddings, receptions and school exhibitions.

404 MAIN ST.,
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ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF JOB PRINTING, From a Milk Ticket to a Three-Sheet Poster, can be obtained at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Palmer.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

If so, buy a Worcester Buckeye Mower at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

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HARTFORD SAFETY.

The Hartford

LADIES' SAFETY.

PRICE $100.

With Cushion Tires, $105.

Manufactured by

The Hartford Cycle Co.,

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BALL BEARINGS.

Interchangeable Parts.

GUARANTEED.

CATALOGUE FREE.

CHANDLER BROS.,

17-4 AGENTS FOR PALMER.

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR

Boys' Little Giant

SAFETY BICYCLES.

ONLY $35.00.

New Mail Safety, $100.

E. A. Buck & Co.

Paper Hangings.

If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

E. J. Wood,

CHURCH STREET, 27-tf PALMER, MASS.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Monarch.

Newest, Latest, Best.

12 inch $7.50, 14 inch $8.00, 16 inch $8.50.

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

BUY YOUR

Carriages, Harness, Robes,

CARRIAGE DUSTERS, WOOL MATS, AXLE GREASE, ETC., OF

C. S. PARKER,

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New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

HAYNES & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers,

OFFER FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS 1000 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

Light and Dark Colors.

All-wool Suits for $7.75—actual cost to manufacture $10 per suit. 300 Men's and Young Men's Suits for $5 per suit. Not all wool, but GOOD GOODS to wear. Good styles. . . . It will pay you to drop Haynes & Co. a line. Send for our catalogue of all styles. Fine and Low Priced Clothing, Suits and Pantaloons, Blue Suits, etc. Boys' Suits from $1.50 to $5.

GRAND DISPLAY OF HATS---MEN'S and BOYS'.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN WESTERN MASS.

For the best bargains known find

HAYNES & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN GLOBES, 4-8 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - - New York.

PALMER, APRIL 22, 1891.

H. C. GATES

Has for sale

Seed Oats! Grass Seed!

RED TOP, MEDIUM CLOVER,
TIMOTHY, ALASKA CLOVER,
SMALL WHITE CLOVER,

FENCE WIRE, ETC.

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THE LEADER!

Stockbridge's Special Manures give LARGE CROPS of Corn, Potatoes, Grain, Vegetables and Grass.

Hill and Drill Lawn Dressing

AMONIATED BONE

For Grass and for Planting.

PLASTER!

If you want to buy a cheap, low price Fertilizer, I have got it to sell.
FISH and POTASH $1.45 per cwt. $1.45, $1.60, $1.80 (i.e.) best value for the money paid.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed

OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

IN LARGE VARIETY.

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GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

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For prices write or go to

H. C. GATES,
ON FARM OF J. GATES, PALMER.
P. O. Address, Box 29, THORNDIKE. 52 2

SULPHUR BITTERS.

—o—

The Greatest Blood Purifier Known.

—o—

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for one dollar. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease, Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the BEST medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVER TAKE BLUE PILLS or mercury; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made. Is your tongue coated with a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul and offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS immediately. Is your urine thick, ropy, cloudy or high-colored? Don't wait! Your kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. If you are sick—no matter what ails you—use SULPHUR BITTERS. Don't wait until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some at once. It will cure you.

LESS THAN ONE CENT A DOSE.

SULPHUR ∴ BITTERS

IS THE INVALID'S FRIEND.

The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life; it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow—TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY! Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so,

Sulphur Bitters Will Cure You.

—o—

Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published. Colored plates from life.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS.

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CARRIAGES!

I have in stock 200 CARRIAGES.

Fine work of my own make. Medium grade work built to my order. Fifty different styles, consisting of

COUPE ROCKAWAYS,
CANOPY CARRIAGES,
GODDARDS, PHÆTONS,
ROAD WAGONS,
ROAD CARTS, ETC.

100 SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

Look through the stock.

W. H. SMITH,
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CARRIAGES!

One of the finest stocks in Western Mass. Extension Canopy End and Side Spring Top Buggies. One and two-seated Concord Buggies and Open Wagons. Buckboards, Road Carts and Delivery Wagons, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and everything in horse goods. Everything as represented. All I ask is to have you see them. Never undersold.

D. N. BUTTERWORTH.
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MUSIC FURNISHED

For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LUMAN, Manager
LYONS & LUMAN'S ORCHESTRA,
5-tf P. O. Box 81, Thorndike, Mass

Two Faces.

Sweet face of childhood—
Thou lookest out on life with trusting eyes,
Unknowing yet the awful mysteries
Of sin and sorrow, want and grief and pain,
For thine is perfect innocence.
Yet some day thou shalt know the pain of life—
God shield thee when that searching day shall come!

Sweet face of age—
Thou lookest out on life full trustingly;
Yet thou hast known the darkest mysteries
Which compass and ensnare the souls of men.
For thou regardest all the woes of life
As but the blows that call the statue forth
From out the marble; thou hast learned
The fire consumes the dross, refines the gold.
And thou hast found at last behind it all
Infinite love and wisdom infinite,
Till now thou standest face to face with God.
William Ruckinghaun Aiken, in Sunday School Times.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Only a lock of auburn hair
Caught on the front of his vest;
He thoughtlessly touched the button,
His wife—she did the rest!
—*New York Sun.*

Every man occasionally thinks with a start that maybe some of his old letters have not been destroyed.—*Atchison Globe.*

He—"Do you belong to the psychical society?" She—"No, but I sometimes go out on my brother's machine."—*Puck.*

A good time coming: If people ever get where they can be trusted, God's intention is to make every man a millionaire.—*Ram's Horn.*

"That flannel shirt you bought for me is too small. Let Willie have it." "It's four sizes too large for Willie." "Well, wash it till it fits him."—*New York Sun.*

What They Learn at College. "Cleveland will never see Washington in '92." "I'll bet he will; why not?" "He's dead." "What! Cleveland dead?" "Naw; Washington."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Tatterton—"If you would only speak slower, there would be no need of stuttering." Chatterton—"S-S-Speak s-s-slower? Why—why—why, it takes me a minute to get out a w-w-word now."—*Puck.*

Curio Dealer—"Here's a skeleton of George Washington's pet cat." Collector—"I don't want one so large. What's this small one?" Curio Dealer—"That's a skeleton of the same cat when it was a kitten."—*American Stationer.*

Millie—"I don't mind marrying you, Clarence, but I hate the idea of giving up my 15-dollar-a-week job at the store." Clarence—"Then don't give it up, dearest, I'll give up mine. I'm getting only $10."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Stranger—"I understand that the city people who have country residences in this section are very popular with the rural neighbors." Native—"Yessiree. Durndest fools you ever see. Anybody kin cheat 'em."—*New York Weekly.*

"You see it was this way. The India-rubber man struck the ossified man and broke him." "What did he strike him for?" "Five dollars. When the manager found it out, the India-rubber man was bounced."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

He—"Life with me has been a failure." She—"You must have had and wasted some opportunity." He—"No; I have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

According to a medical expert, "those who have indigestion as well as growing children," should drink rich cream. This seems foolish. Most men who are afflicted with growing children have all they can afford to do to buy plain milk.—*New York Recorder.*

Poet (to his practical friend)—"Is there anything more beautiful than to see those magnificent swans float upon the lake's silver surface? How I would love to be like them!" "What! Go around with one's stomach on that cold water all day! Not for me, thank you."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Does de coh't tax me fibe dollahs fah sittin' ob Sam Stoper?" asked the defendant. "Five dollars fine is the penalty," replied the judge, with a tinge of impatience in his voice. "Well, jedge, I doesn't want'er get de bes' ob nobody, and I tells yer, hones', 'twas wuf moh'n dat."—*Washington Post.*

"These firemen must be a frivolous set," said Mr. Spillkins, who was reading a paper. "Why so?" "I read in the paper that a fire was under control, the firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go home and go to bed like sensible men, instead of romping about like children?"—*Texas Siftings.*

"What do you know about business?" asked a Market street merchant chaffingly of a youth who entered in search of employment. "Well," was the confident answer, "I ain't ace high on the tariff, but I'm king high on adding up, and I'm a 10-spotter on getting back soon when I'm sent to a place." They told him to hang up his hat.—*Philadelphia Record.*

A candidate was being examined by four professors. Feeling extremely nervous his memory failed him several times. At last one of the professors, growing impatient, thundered out, "Why, you cannot quote a single passage of Scripture correctly!" "Yes, I can!" exclaimed the candidate. "I just happen to remember a passage in the Revelation, 'And I lifted up my eyes and beheld four great beasts!'"—*Dresdoner Anzeiger.*

When the two sons of the Prince of Wales were visiting South America, at a ball in Rio, Prince George was having a right good time, dancing with any of the pretty girls who took his fancy, irrespective of their social position, and neglecting the local bigwigs. His elder brother remonstrated with him. "You go and sit down and whistle God save your grandmother, and let me alone," said Prince George, who went on enjoying himself after his own fashion.—*Life.*

"I hope, Jennie, that you have given the matter serious consideration," said a lady to a servant girl who had "given notice" because she was to be married that "day two weeks." "Oh, I have, ma'am," was the earnest reply. "I have been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant, and looked in a sign book, and dreamed on a lock of his hair, and been to one of these asterologers, and to a meejum, and they all say to go ahead, ma'am. I ain't one to marry recklesslike, ma'am."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by
F. J. CHENEY & Co.
☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c. 4-8

How's Your Blood

During the winter most people sleep in poorly ventilated rooms, and are confined in unhealthy shops, offices and stores during the day. The close confinement for months in impure air is one of the causes for the accumulation of impurities in the blood, which should be got rid of in the spring. This is readily accomplished by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has widely and firmly established itself as the best Spring Medicine and blood purifier. Be sure to get

SPRING MEDICINE.

LYNN, MASS., April 24, 1891.
"I have used a number of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring, and am satisfied that it has done me more good than any Spring Medicine I have ever used before. I can cheerfully recommend it to all as an excellent blood purifier and appetizer."—GEO. C. PAGE, 83 Chatham St., Lynn.

N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

—o—

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand,
and
if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
or
Gentleman,
all of them
first-class machines
and warranted.
Write us
for particulars.
Chandler Bros.,
Palmer.

SECOND-HAND
54-INCH "VICTOR,"
In A No. 1 condition,
For sale *very cheap*.

A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

—o—

OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,
tf-27 PALMER, MASS.

COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST

IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.

Chase & Sanborn's
Mocha and Java Coffee
Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor.
We have it.

We also have Chase & Sanborn's
ROYAL GEM ORLOFF
FORMOSA OOLOONG TEA.
Give it a trial—you will like it.

Dwyer & Sullivan,
77 MAIN ST., 52-38 PALMER.

NOW IS THE TIME

To buy your Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Cotton and Rubber Hose. I have the

Alaska Refrigerator.

Warranted the best Refrigerator made for economy in the use of ice, and for its cold, dry air circulation. Prices right. Also

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Call and examine goods.

JOHN H. HAYNES,
HATCH BLOCK.
Palmer, Mass., May 8th, 1891. 13-6

LAWN MOWERS.

The Eastern Clipper.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH
$5.00 $5.50 $6.00

IF YOU WISH YOUR WAGON

To run easy put on that Axle Grease that Parker sells. Repository rear of West Main St., Ware.

A Natural Conclusion.

It is natural that those who have been deceived by the various nostrums that are continually offered to the public should demand a more substantial testimonial than the simple declaration of those who are interested in the sale of a medicine. Recognizing the justice of this demand, the Swift Specific (S.S.S.) Company, of Atlanta, have embodied in pamphlet form a few of the more noteworthy testimonials that have come to them unsolicited. This pamphlet, together with other interesting matter, they will take pleasure in sending to any address. Write to the S. S. S. Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

C. E. MAXFIELD

Furniture, Bedding,

DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY.

The real value of a good article is in its pleasing and serving you. An article alive with beauty will please.

FURNITURE

Is a thing of beauty to-day. Brains and skill are used in its conception and make. These give attractiveness. Trust quality and durability to us. We make friends by care in this direction. Right prices are a part of business honesty. The "nimble sixpence" is our choice.

BEDDING.

It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

DRAPERIES.

Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

UPHOLSTERY

Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

Every article as stated and every sale bristling with advantage to the buyer.

C. E. Maxfield,

99 TO 103 BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
8-5

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

BARBED WIRE

E. A. Buck & Co.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

J. SIMMONS.

Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE ∴ HATS

Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

WE BUY FOR CASH! WE SELL FOR CASH!

We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

Nassowanno Block,
PALMER.
Central Block,
MONSON.

J. SIMMONS.

THE SHERWIN & WILLIAMS

READY MIXED PAINT

AND COLORS.

JEWETT PURE WHITE LEAD!

Union Pure White Lead

VARNISHES and SHELLACS!

PRATT'S LIQUID DRYER

BOTTOM PRICES AT

E. A. Buck & Co's.

—o—

MACHINERY OIL,
CYLINDER OIL,
CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL, ∴ LARD OIL,
SPINDLE OIL,
SPERM OIL,
BLACK OIL,
ENGINE OIL.

Try us when you need in any quantity.

E. A. BUCK & CO.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

PALMER.

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

—o—

Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

—o—

Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

—AND—

Kemp Manure Spreader.

☞ PRICES LOW. 2 tf

THE ORIENTAL

Sacrifice Sale.

THERE IS BUT ONE OBJECT IN VIEW.

This Entire Stock Must be Turned into Cash.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT is the man who touches the PUBLIC POCKETBOOK. PUBLIC JUDGMENT in comparing quality and price CUTS CLOSE TO THE LINE.

—o—

DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT!

Special Pantaloon Sale.

By a lucky stroke and combination of check and cash we bought two big jags of PANTS in lots of from five to twenty-five pairs, at a fraction of their real market value. There are 40 styles. If we have your size, you get a bargain.

DON'T MISS THE FEAST.

HERE IS THE BILL OF FARE:

$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50,
$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50,
$5.00, 5.50, 6.00.

IF YOU WEAR PANTS

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Compare quality and price of these goods and you will find the price will be a BIG SAVING to you. Come and we will do you good.

—o—

The Oriental.

J. E. CORSON & CO.,
13-52 FULLER'S BLOCK, SPRINGFIELD.

JAPANESE SOAP

The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for

Fisk's Japanese Soap

and take no other. Manufactured only by the

FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

WANTED.

Salesmen to sell our choice nursery stock. All goods guaranteed first-class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of territory.

G. L. KNIGHT & CO.,
100 Park Avenue,
6-5 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

JUST OPENED!

—o—

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

New Cambrics,
New Ginghams,
New Prints,
New Cottons,
New Buttons
and
New Trimmings.

ALL AT RIGHT PRICES

—o—

JAS. B. SHAW.

Watch this space for the announcement of
C. H. TRYON,
52-13 MONSON.

Palmer. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

Kerosene Oil, Gasoline, Naptha, Cylinder and MACHINE OIL.

—o—

Pearl Top and Pearl Glass Chimneys AND LANTERN GLOBES.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR

Champion 150° Water White,
Home Light 150° Water White,
Brilliantine 150° Water White Oils.

Palmer. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS

ALL WIDTHS.

New Prints, New Ginghams,
New Dress Novelties, New Table Damasks.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

—AGENCY FOR:—

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO.

BUNKER HILL CUSTOM PANTS CO.

SEVERAL HUNDRED SPRING AND SUMMER SAMPLES.

W. E. STONE,

LAWRENCE BLOCK, - - 38-tf - PALMER, MASS.

The Palmer Journal.

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—BY—

C. B. FISKE & CO.

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JOB PRINTING of all kinds executed in the best styles, promptly and at reasonable rates.

C. B. FISKE. L. E. CHANDLER.

[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PALMER.

ALLEN, O. P., Wholesale and Retail Druggist and Bookseller.

BARTON, F. D., dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Main street.

BILLS, G. A., Fresh and Salt Beef, Pork, Ham, Lard, Tripe, etc.

BROOKS, E. S., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Main street.

BROWN, C. A. & CO., Hardware, Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, Paints, Oils and Glass.

BROWN, S. H., Trucking, Light Jobbing Piano Moving. Order box cor. Main and Walnut Sts.

CARPENTER, Mrs. L. E., Millinery and Fancy Goods. Also dealer in human hair goods.

CHANDLER BROS., Bicycles and Trieyeles of all kinds.

CLARK & HASTINGS, Wholesale Dealers in Armour & Co's. Dressed Beef, Provisions, Main St.

CROSS, Dr. C. W., Dentist, Lawrence Block.

DILLON, M., Mason and Builder. Brick by the car load or 1000. Central street.

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FISKE, C. B. & CO., Publishers PALMER JOURNAL and WARE STANDARD. Fine Book and Job Printers and Bookbinders.

FRANCIS, R. B., Iron Foundry and Machine Shop.

GAMWELL, C. K., Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings, etc.

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GOODES, E., Palmer Boot and Shoe Store, corner Main and Thorndike streets.

HENRY, G. O., Practical Horse Shoer, Carriage and Wagon Manufacturer, Machine Forging and Jobbing of all kinds.

HOLBROOK, C. D., Flour, Grain, Feed and mason's supplies, Main street.

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HUNTINGTON, H. T., Painter. Residence and shop corner Pine and Squier streets.

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LASALLE, OLIVER, Barber, Undertaker and Embalmer. Main street.

LEGRO & LYNDE, Druggists and Newsdealers, Paper Hangings, Shades, Lamps and Fixtures.

LOOMIS, H. G., Dealers in all kinds of House Furniture, Coffins and Burial Caskets.

MARCY, F. F., Dealer in Lumber, Shingles, etc., wholesale and retail. West of B. & A. R. R. depot.

MARCY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed Stable, rear of Converse House.

MOYNAHAN, J. J., Undertaker and Dealer in Coffins and Burial Caskets, Main street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Custom Clothing, South Main street.

PALMER WATER CO. Office Lawrence Block. Office hours to October 1, from 8.30 to 10 a. m., from 2 to 3 p. m..

PARK, A. E., Dealer in Crockery, Groceries and Provisions, 51 Main street.

RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer.

RHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, etc., opposite the depot.

ROYCE, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church street.

the DEAN HOUSE, J. W. Weeks; east of the railroad bridge.

the DOE, C. W., Marble and Granite Works. No. 1 Thorndike street.

O'CLEARY, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, Dealer in Wall Paper and Oil Stoves, Church street.

WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street.

THORNDIKE.

ADAMS, A. P., Druggist, Toilet Articles Confectionery and Cigars.

BOND, A. M., Stoves, Ranges, Hardware, Furniture, etc.

LAWLOR, D. J., Dry and Fancy Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Grain and Baled Hay.

BONDSVILLE.

HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.,

SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sign painting.

THREE RIVERS.

GROVER'S PHARMACY, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Cigars.

WARE.

ALBERTINE, J. A., Choice Fruits, Tobaccos, Cigars and Confectionery. Low prices.

BLOOD, F. C., Druggist. The best of goods at low prices. 62 Main street.

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CLEVELAND & COOK, Fine line of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

DAY, PROF. WM., F. G. O., Lessons on Piano, Organ, Pipe Organ, Singing and Theory, corner Bank and Pleasant streets. Singing Class.

DEXTER, J. C., Photographer, Opp. Hampshire House. First-class Photos and Crayons. Instantaneous process.

EDDY, C. W., Job and Fine Art Printer.

EDDY, MISS MATIE K., Teacher of Oil Painting and Crayon. Sketching or Art Work completed to order.

GREEN, J. B., Steam Heaters, Stoves, Furnaces, Tin Ware. Repairing promptly done. North St.

HARLOW, A. B., Photographer. Instantaneous process only. Opposite the Bank.

HITCHCOCK, C. & CO., Most complete line of Carpeting to be found in this vicinity.

HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc. Sandford's Block.

LANE, M. L., Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

MARSH, F. E., Gold and Silver and Nickel plater, replating table-ware a specialty. Dealer in door plates, numbers, badges, etc., 7 Bank street.

McMAHON, P., Marble and Granite Works, West street. Good work at low prices.

PATTISON, C., Vienna Bakery and Ware Candy Kitchen. Full and fresh assortment always on hand.

PRIEST, J. E., Ware Steam Laundry. Carpet cleaning. Office at H. M. Clark's.

RICHARDSON, A. F., Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers of all kinds. Sagendorph's Block.

ROBINSON, JOHN F., Furniture, Sewing Machines, Pictures for Cash or Installments, Hardware, Paints and Agricultural Goods.

SHERWIN, MARK, Popular Clothier. Mansion House Block.

SIBLEY, J. B., Hardware, Tools, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils and Artist's materials.

SMITH, G. H. W., Jeweler, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Eye-glasses. Repairing in a first-class manner.

TURNER, H. H., Bookseller and Stationer, and dealer in Paper Hangings, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.

MONSON.

GROUT, GEO. E., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. Towne's Block.

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MERRICK'S MUSIC ROOMS. Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and General Musical Merchandise. 13 Main street.

NEWTON, GEO. H., Law Office, Notary Public, Insurance, etc., near Gage's store.

SQUIER & CO., Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials, Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

WARREN.

KELLEY, W. H., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Quaboag Block, Warren, Mass.

DR. H. L. WHEELER,

DENTIST.

Special artist in Artificial Teeth. All work satisfactorily done, and fees reasonable.

Office, Old Hotel Building,

52-33 WARREN, MASS.

OFFICE HOURS:

8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., 1.30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MONEY LOANED

ON PERSONAL SECURITY.

S. H. BELLYAR

24-tf Palmer, Mass.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

PALMER.

EAGLE COMMANDERY, No. 33, GOLDEN GRAIL.
Pays $100 in six months.
Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
E. C. BUTLER, Com. O. W. MARCY, Scribe.

GOOD CHEER LODGE, No. 60, D. OF R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
MRS. ADA W. CAMP, N. G.
MRS. S. A. PARKHURST, Sec.

HAMPDEN CHAPTER, R. A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
G. O. HENRY, H. P. C. L. ALEXANDER, Sec.
Next meeting June 29th.

L. L. MERRICK POST, No. 107, G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Central street.
G. O. HENRY, Com. C. W. CROSS, Adj.

LOCAL BRANCH No. 681, IRON HALL.
Pays $1000 in seven years.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
C. E. FULLER, C. J. C. K. GAMWELL, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 190, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening in Commercial Block, Main street.
G. H. BRAY, N. G. F. H. CONANT, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 85, ROYAL ARK.
Pays $100 in one year.
Meets third Wednesday evening of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
J. W. PHELP, Pres. J. L. WILDER, Sec.

QUABOAG COUNCIL, No. 876, ROYAL ARCANUM.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
J. H. SHAW, Regent. A. C. PAGE, Sec.

THOMAS LODGE, F. AND A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
W. A. WELD, W. M. H. B. KNOX, Sec.
Next meeting Monday evening, June 22d.

UNION ENDOWMENT.
Pays $500 in five years. Assessments $1.50 each. Only fourteen called last year. Meets last Tuesday evening in each month in Bank Block.
C. W. CROSS, Pres. H. B. KNOX, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, R. AND S. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street. GEORGE ROBINSON, T. I. M.
C. W. CROSS, Rec.
Next meeting Monday evening, June 1st.

THREE RIVERS.

INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 4, AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION.
Pays $1000 in five years.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Baptist Church Vestry.
S. W. STANCHFIELD, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 69, A. O. U. W.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock in lodge room over Palmer Mill office.
W. O. TWOGOOD, M. W.
F. A. BOWEN, Recorder.

D. W. FOSKETT,

GRAIN DEALER,

FOSKETT'S MILLS,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,

Which he proposes to sell at lowest prices.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE BEST GRADES OF PLOWS, DISC, CUTAWAY AND ACME HARROWS, HORSE HOES & CULTIVATORS.

A FULL LINE OF

SHOVELS, FORKS, RAKES AND HOES

Of the best makes for the least money. Anything in the line of Agricultural Implements not in stock we will procure for you at short notice.

We are also agents for the celebrated

WILLIAMS & CLARK

HIGH GRADE

Bone Fertilizer.

This fertilizer is composed largely of bone and blood, and its analysis is as high as any in the market. All farmers who have ever used it need no further recommendation, as it has always given perfect satisfaction. It will be found on sale at FOSKETT'S MILLS, and at the store of LOUIS BROWN in Brimfield.

OUR PRICES WILL BE AS LOW AS ANY DEALER.

D. W. FOSKETT,

52-3 PALMER, MASS.

ROBINSON & TAYLOR

Carry a fine line of { CHOICE GROCERIES, FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC.

Plain and Fancy Crockery

Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed.

Holden's Block, Palmer.

WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS

—AND—

GENERAL MACHINE REPAIRS.

WE have in stock, or make to order at short notice: Plow Points of all kinds, Cultivator Teeth, Scrapers, Stall Collars and Guards, Hitching Posts, Lawn Settees and Chairs, Umbrella Stands, Sinks, Kettles, Wagon Shoes, Window Weights, Building Columns, and all kinds of iron and brass castings.

We also do all kinds of machine repairing promptly and in the best manner, at reasonable prices.

2-tf. J. P. PERO, Proprietor.

PALMER IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads, West of Depot.

MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE

At short notice and reasonable prices.

52 35 R. B. FRANCIS.

LeGro & Lynde's

Is the place to look for

Bargains in Wall Paper.

We are selling paper lower than ever before. We have the largest stock in town to select from and can always show the latest styles at bottom prices. Many of our

Spring Papers

Are already here and it will give us great pleasure to show them at any time and quote prices.

Prescriptions a Specialty—Carefully Compounded.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals.

The largest varieties of medicines for coughs and colds; all the leading patent medicines constantly in stock. Our line of

PERFUMES

Is the choicest, the Swiss Lilac being a very popular odor. We are showing a larger variety of

TOILET SOAPS

Than ever before.

HAIR BRUSHES, DRESSING COMBS AND MIRRORS, TOOTH BRUSHES in the largest variety.

Please examine our new line of writing papers. Envelopes by the thousand at all prices.

Do not forget that we take subscriptions for any magazine published.

POCKET KNIVES

In the greatest variety, the best knife ever sold for 25 cents. RAZORS, GOLD PENS, FOUNTAIN PENS from a good one at 10 cents to the "RIVAL," at $2.00.

RUBBER HOT WATER BAGS, NIPPLES, NURSE BOTTLES, FITTINGS and all kinds of Rubber Goods.

SPRING ELASTIC, and HARD RUBBER TRUSSES in variety.

LeGro & Lynde's

DRUG STORE, Next to Post Office,

PALMER, MASS.

E. L. DAVIS,

Fancy Goods and Novelties of every description. Stamping and Materials for Art Work. 5 and 10 Cent Counters.

Spring Medicines

COME NEXT.

ALL THE POPULAR KINDS

KEPT IN STOCK.

Just received—THE

Seal of Havana 5c Cigar.

They are boss.

Also the BLACKSTONE, the leading 10c cigar of New England.

Always on hand a full line of Patent Medicines, Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Books, Stationery and Notions. The best Perfumes and hosts of other goods. Artists' Materials a specialty. Any out-of-the-way goods ordered at short notice. Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. . . At the

DRUG STORE OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR,

HOLDEN'S BLOCK, ∴ PALMER, MASS.

O. P. ALLEN.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SICK HEADACHE

POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS.

They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take.

ONLY ONE PILL A DOSE.

40 in a vial. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. Five vials by mail $1.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., PROPRIETORS.

NEW YORK.

Sold by druggists. nrm1ply28

DR. ELMER E. HILL,

DENTIST,

HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

Where Are the Boys?

Old comrade, sound the bugle!
Beat the drum!
Call the boys, and haply
They will come.
We hear but bleak winds sighing,
And echoes slowly dying
Across where they are lying,
Cold and dumb.

Comrade, sound it louder!
They are near;
But yesternight we heard them,
Saw them here;
Does memory deceive us,
And hope but mock and grieve us?
When did our comrade leave us—
In what year?

Ah! now we well remember
'Twas begun
Back in the early sixties—
Sixty-one;
When for the front we started,
And with many comrades parted—
Brave lads and gallant-hearted—
At Bull Run.

Then Donelson and Shiloh—
Bloody pair!
Both Leesburg and Antietam
Claimed a share;
And battles crowded faster—
First victory, then disaster;
Whichever side was master,
Death was there!

And as the leaves of autumn,
Brown and sere,
So daily fell and withered
Comrades dear;
By shot and fever-stricken,
And myriads pine and sicken
In the prison pens that thicken
Year by year.

In war and peace, old comrade,
They have flown;
A few with grizzled faces
Struggle on;
But thousands who contended
For freedom, and defended
Our land, their conflict ended
Long agone.

Cease, comrade, then your calling—
It is vain;
Naught means the blast of bugle
To the slain;
Yet beyond this wild sphere, teeming
With war, and strife, and scheming,
We shall midst bright stars gleaming
Meet again.

—*N. A. Sherman, in Sunday Republican.*

A G. A. R. BUTTON.

There are many organizations in this country whose gatherings and noble deeds illustrate the feeling of brotherhood among men, but it must be conceded that there is one of them whose members are bound together by stronger and dearer ties than are the members of any other fraternity. I refer to the Grand Army of the Republic. At a G. A. R. camp-fire men meet who, shoulder to shoulder, have more than once faced the chances of death on the field of battle, have endured privation and defeat together, and together have cheered in the hour of victory. Consequently they have a mutual knowledge and a mutual feeling that men cannot have who have moved entirely in the paths of peace.

To be present at a camp-fire is to enjoy the society of brave and kind-hearted men. It is the place to hear interesting stories of the war, told by those who participated in the scenes which they describe. Pipes and tobacco are passed, and as the veterans smoke at their ease the commander of the local post calls on distinguished visitors and members of the post to entertain the company with reminiscences. Pathos and humor appear about equally in the stories. One veteran recalls some personal experience in a terrible battle, and tells how some comrade dear to many of his hearers fell, mortally wounded. The next speaker relieves the sadness caused by what has just been said. He gives the humorous particulars of a successful raid on some rebel's hen roost, and is rewarded with hearty laughter. Occasionally stories not directly connected with the war are told, and are not less interesting than those that are usually related.

At a recent camp-fire I heard a romantic story told by a gallant captain who carried an empty sleeve. His reputation as a story teller was first-class, and the "boys" knew that he could tell something uncommonly good. After the warm applause that greeted him when he arose to his feet had subsided he said:

"I shall not tell a funny story to-night. But do not be disappointed. I have something better—something new and uncommon, which I know will interest you. It is a pretty little romance connected with a G. A. R. button, such as the one I wear (pointing to a little button attached to the lapel of his coat, a well-known badge of the Grand Army of the Republic)—such as some of you wear. I take the more pleasure in relating the story because it conspicuously illustrates the much good of which human nature is capable in spite of the talk of cynics. It will do my heart good to relate it, and I trust it will do your hearts good to hear it.

"Two years ago, while I was journeying toward Chicago, I had a most interesting conversation with a good-hearted and social Western man, who sat beside me in the smoker, and it was he who told me the greater part of what I shall relate. He said that in his neighborhood there lived a certain Col. Fifer, a veteran of the late war, who was a millionaire. Although he had the means to surround himself with every comfort and pleasure, he had for several years lived in the plainest manner, and had cared nothing for the gayeties of the world. But it was not surprising that he lived as he did, for fate had dealt him cruel blows. In one year not only his wife, to whom he was most tenderly attached, but also two idolized children, a daughter 16 years of age and a son of 20, were swept from his side by death. At the age of 50 years he was left alone. The chief object of his life had been to promote the comfort and happiness of his family, and they were gone. He had his great riches, but there was no one near and dear to him with whom he could enjoy them. Some men, visited by a similar misfortune, would have yielded to despondency, but he was a man of too much resolution and good sense to allow himself to become morbid and to let his life go to waste. He endeavored to regain his cheerfulness by engaging in business that made it necessary for him to travel and to see new scenes. The result was that he finally began to be like himself once more; but there were hours when he could not help feeling sad and lonely.

"One day, in the course of his travels, he visited a small Western city for the purpose of examining the inducements to invest in real estate. He had been told that the location of the city was so good and the railroad facilities so excellent that it was destined to become a large place, and that the land in its outskirts must rapidly rise in value. While he was making his inquiries in the city he chanced to see standing in the doorway of a grocery store a man who had a pleasant, intelligent face. The appearance of the man impressed him so favorably that he obeyed a sudden impulse to make his acquaintance. Accordingly, Col. Fifer introduced himself to the man, who proved to be the proprietor of the store, and, finding him very polite and friendly, soon told him what his business was. The man—Joseph Decker was his name—said that, although he was not pecuniarily interested in the real estate business, he thought that he could give the colonel some valuable information. They had not been talking long before Col. Fifer noticed that the storekeeper was gazing intently at the lapel of his coat, to which was attached a small bronze G. A. R. button.

"'I see that you are an old soldier,' said Mr. Decker.

"'Yes, I have seen a little service,' the colonel modestly replied.

"'I know you were a good soldier by your looks,' said the other eagerly, 'and I wish you would allow me to shake hands with you, for I have been a soldier, too.'

"They shook hands heartily, and soon were engrossed in reminiscences of the war, as only two thorough veterans could become engrossed. Although each of them refrained from recounting his own valorous deeds, it did not take them long to become convinced that each had seen hard service and had been a brave soldier. Mr. Decker became so much interested in his new friend that he insisted that he should go home with him to dinner, and should be his guest throughout the remainder of the day, the colonel having informed him that it was his intention to leave the city on a late afternoon train. The colonel felt that he ought not to accept so much hospitality from a stranger, and endeavored to excuse himself, but in vain. Mr. Decker would not take no for an answer. It was then noon, and they immediately started for Mr. Decker's home. In ten minutes they reached it. The house was evidently not a fashionable one, but it was a comfortable home for a man of modest means, and was situated in a roomy yard where there were fine shade trees and plenty of green grass. As they left the gate and went up the graveled walk toward the front door Mr. Decker's only daughter ran forth to meet them. She had a winning face, a litbe and graceful figure, and the tender feeling that beamed from her eyes as she spoke to her father convinced Col. Fifer that she was a dutiful and affectionate girl.

"They went into the house and seated themselves in the pleasant parlor. Dinner was soon announced, and then Col. Fifer met Mrs. Decker for the first time. She proved to be a very agreeable woman, and was not less anxious than her husband to make their guest feel at home. It seemed to the colonel that he had never met with a family that interested him more. They were so kind to each other, so desirous to please their guest, that he felt his heart warm toward them as if they were old friends. After dinner they insisted that he should take a ride with them. Mr. Decker attached his horse to a two-seated covered wagon, and the three members of the family and their guest started on a ride that included a view of the most interesting portions of the city. When it was time for Col. Fifer to take the train, Mr. Decker drove to the station, and the colonel parted with the friendly family with much regret, after having extended a hearty invitation to them to visit his home.

"About a year passed away, during which the colonel did not hear anything concerning the family that had interested him so much, although pleasant recollections of them often came to his mind. One day he picked up a daily paper and began to read an account of a cyclone that had done much havoc in the West. Much to his alarm he noticed that the city where Mr. Decker lived had been partially destroyed by the tornado, and among the list of killed he found the names of his friend and his amiable wife. The picture of the happy family returned to him, and his soul was filled with sadness. It seemed cruel and wrong that so great a misfortune should visit people so worthy. He looked for the name of the daughter in the list of dead, but could not find it. Probably she had escaped, and he immediately formed a generous resolution. He packed his valise and made a journey to the unfortunate city. When he arrived he went immediately to the locality where his friend's house had stood.

"A sad sight greeted his eyes. All of the houses in the vicinity had either been blown down or had been partially torn to pieces. In place of pleasant homes were heaps of unsightly ruins. Mr. Decker's house had been laid flat, and he and his wife, who were supposed to be in an upper room at the time, had fallen into the cellar and had been killed instantly. Their daughter was visiting a schoolmate in another part of the city, outside of the cyclone's track, and, frantic with apprehension, ran home only to find her worst fears realized. The terrible shock overpowered her, and it was at first feared that she would have brain fever; but youth and a good constitution were in her favor, and at the time of Col. Fifer's arrival she was considered to be out of danger. She had gone to live with a married sister of her mother's until she could find something to do for a livelihood. It was necessary that she should support herself, for her father's store had been destroyed by the cyclone as well as the house; she would inherit only a little property, and her relatives in the city were in moderate circumstances.

"All of the foregoing facts were learned by Col. Fifer as he talked with citizens of the place, and served to strengthen his resolution to carry out the plan he had formed. He sought out the girl. She remembered his visit well, and was very glad to see him. She told him that her parents had often spoken of the great pleasure that his visit had afforded them, and had hoped that they should see him some time again. Overcome by recollections of the happy days that she had spent with her beloved parents, and by the consciousness of her own loneliness, the beautiful and amiable girl burst into tears. Col. Fifer hastened to comfort her, and then unfolded his plan for her welfare. He told her that he had no family, that he was rich, and that he wished to adopt her as his daughter and heir. She listened, astonished, and at first refused, saying that she could not take so great a favor. But he persisted, told her that he was glad to return the kindness that had been shown him by her parents, and that, now that he was alone in the world, he greatly desired to adopt one that could be as a daughter to him. He argued so well that she finally consented to do as he wished. She soon had good reasons for being glad that she had given her consent, for a kinder man than Col. Fifer is does not exist. He immediately placed her in one of the best boarding schools in the country, being resolved that she should have the finest education obtainable, and he frequently visited the school and manifested the greatest interest in her progress. Miss Decker was as bright intellectually as she was amiable in disposition, and made excellent use of her opportunities.

"And now comes the conclusion of my story, that part which is the most interesting of all, and a part which I am certain will surprise you. Not long ago a young man in whose welfare I am greatly interested, and in whose abilities I take much pride, became acquainted with the charming Miss Decker, and, as was extremely excusable, and even commendable, all things being considered, fell desperately in love with her. He proposed, and to his vast astonishment he was accepted, for he was a very modest young man. Col. Fifer inquired as to the character and ability of the young man, and was so well satisfied that he readily gave his consent to the marriage, first stipulating that the young couple should make his house their home, and cheer him and take care of him during his declining years. When he is gone they will inherit his property, amounting to a million or more dollars. Next fall the wedding will occur; and now who do you suppose the bridegroom is? He is my son."

The gallant captain sat down amid the hearty applause of his comrades, and they all declared that it was the best campfire story they had heard for a long time.—*J. A. Bolies, in Boston Budget.*

A CURIOUS WEDDING PRESENT.

"There was a fine old gentleman in this city—he died not many months ago—who from the humblest beginnings made his way steadily up to commercial fame and immense wealth, all by the manufacture of soap," said a New Yorker the other day, "and with all his wealth and prosperity, he never forgot how a poor man feels or lost any of his consideration for the rights of others. Pride never puffed him up, nor made him ashamed of his business or his early history.

"He was proud of the purity and excellence of his soap, and the secret of his success over his rivals lay in the fact that he invented several processes for cheapening the manufacture of that article, and his great factory in this city was full of machinery of his own invention and manufacture. He made one ample fortune solely out of patenting the ideas of his fertile brain, and several others by selling the manufactures he was thus able to turn out.

"His wife was as intensely purse-proud as he was simple, though her origin was as humble as his own, and her daughter took after her. This child married well, as they say, that is, a young swell about town proposed to her on account of the great wealth he knew she would inherit. When the engagement was settled the daughter and mother asked the old man what he was going to do in the way of setting the young people up in life.

"Here they ran up against an unexpected snag. The old boy would give nothing in the way of a dowry. He thought the bridegroom should support his wife unaided, till her father's will gave her a share of his estate. The utmost he could be prevailed upon to do was to give his daughter a wedding present. What this would be he steadfastly refused to say just then. On the wedding day, however, his gift to the bride was the deed for a handsome house in a fashionable street, completely furnished in costly style from top to bottom.

"The bridal tour had all been arranged, so no stop was made by the happy pair to examine the new house. All through the honeymoon they talked of the pleasure they would have in going over the house, examining the pictures and plate and entertaining their friends in it. Great was the delight with which they entered their new home on their return. The carpets were velvet, the hangings of silk and lace, the furniture handcarved, the pictures old masters, the linen of the finest, and silverplate was everywhere, even in the kitchen.

"The bridegroom was delighted, but the bride's cheeks were crimson, and her eyes flashed a fire that tears could not quench. Everywhere she looked she saw familiar objects that filled her with rage. Snatching a heavy silver salver from the table, she showed to her husband, engraved on it minutely but with elaborate detail, the representation of a bar of soap with her father's well-known trade-mark on it.

"This queer crest was everywhere about the house, worked into carved furniture, woven in the linen and hangings, and even painted on the carriage and stamped on the harness which were presented with the house. It was the old man's greatest pride, that trade-mark and what it stood for, but whether he had it put on his daughter's things out of sheer simplicity of heart, or whether he intended it as a rebuke to her foolish pride, I never found out."—*New York Tribune.*

RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM.

"This information," said a well known physician to me, "may save many lives; at any rate it will prove an invaluable boon to people suffering from rheumatism in any shape or form. Rheumatism, as probably everybody knows, is caused by acidity of the blood. It should never be neglected. This remedy, as I know by long practice, is very efficacious, and it is as simple as it is powerful.

"Here it is," he added. "When a rheumatic twinge is experienced, the patient should proceed to a drug store and buy fifteen or twenty-five cents worth of oil of gaulteria (oil of wintergreen), put ten drops on a lump of sugar, place it in the mouth, permit it to dissolve slowly and swallow it. This should be repeated at intervals of two hours until the last vestige of the malady has disappeared. In the meantime take a dose or two of Rochelle salts.

"That," said the physician, "is all there is to it, but if taken as I have prescribed, it will save suffering humanity many dollars in doctors' bills, to say nothing of pains, aches and swellings. No, I charge nothing for this advice. It is simply given for the benefit of mankind."—*New York Herald.*

CORNFLOWER-BLUE. Cornflower-blue is fast becoming the popular color for day dresses. It suits a few blondes, but looks vulgar on the majority of women. Jewel trimming is being applied to tailor-made dresses. It is sometimes made in the form of a stripe and is inserted between small tucks at the foot of the skirt. The newest French skirt, by the way, has only one seam. If it is well cut out it hangs more gracefully than an ordinary skirt.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

The Empty Sleeve.

You may talk about the pathos
In the hardships of the war;
You may talk about the glory
Of the cause that you fought for;
But there's nothing so pathetic
As the lesson we receive
From the quiet, idle flapping
Of the useless empty sleeve.

You may talk about the marches,
The scant rations and "hard tack;"
Of "the last drop in the canteen,"
And "the empty haversack;"
There's nothing so convincing in
The impressions that you leave
As the mute and speechless record
Of the useless empty sleeve.

You may speak of Southern prisons,
But their horrors could not last;
Of the roar and din of battle,
And, thank God, that, too, has past;
But we see a grim reminder,
Every morn, and noon, and eve,
In the living, speaking presence
Of the useless empty sleeve.

Soldiers deck the graves of comrades
With the laurel that they won,
Poets sing of gallant heroes,
And of deeds of great renown;
But there's naught in poets' anthems,
Or the chaplets that they weave,
That can beat the touching story
Of the useless empty sleeve.

—*Florence Earle.*

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

ON THE ROAD—NO. 2.

From Pittsburg to Columbus, O., the traveler passes through the rugged West Virginia pan-handle country and crosses the Ohio river at Steubenville, a handsomely located city, in which the houses are mostly of brick, the sidewalks are brick, and the streets are paved with the same material. There are more dogs on Steubenville's streets than any place I know of, and most of them are mongrel curs. From here to the capital is a highly prosperous farming country, and there is every evidence of thrift and comfort. Columbus is laid out checker-board fashion, and is said to be the second wealthiest city in the country, comparatively speaking. The state capital is old and dignified, solid and dingy-looking, and contains a fine collection of war and other historical relics. I believe it to be the dirtiest public building I was ever in; and if new brooms and soap and water, with plenty of labor, were freely used, its appearance would be much improved. There are many beautiful residences, and the broad, level streets give Columbus a handsome appearance.

The route from Columbus to Cincinnati is but a repetition of the journey from the borders of the state to Columbus—more prosperous towns and farming communities. Ohio is only exceeded in population by New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and she is one of our best states in every way. It is a good state to live in, and her people are enterprising and are enjoying the results of their labors. At Columbus I noticed a solid train of twenty-nine cars loaded with machinery, all decked out with flags and banners, all from a Canton manufacturer, on its way West, and it was stopped at various points. Trust these Westerners to know the value of advertising.

Cincinnati, the metropolis of Ohio, with her 300,000 people, is the New York of this section, and she has plenty of splendid business blocks and wide-awake business men, and she is said to rank second to New York in density of population. The suburbs of Cincinnati are beautiful beyond description. The zoological gardens are most liberally supplied with a rare collection of all sorts of animals, birds, etc., and I believe it is the best collection in the country, the best housed and in the best shape generally, and her people should be proud of her distinction in this respect. The Cincinnati Southern railroad, through Kentucky and Tennessee to Chattanooga, is the result of Cincinnati enterprise, she having invested $24,000,000 in the road. There are twenty-seven tunnels, many rock cuts, and a hard country to put a railroad through. Leaving Cincinnati the road makes a loop, crossing its own road at a higher level in order to get across the Ohio river.

Kentucky for a good many miles is a wild, rough country; then comes the famous blue grass country about Lexington. I went out to the jockey races. Talk about tightness in the money market. There was none of it in the pool sheds. A good many men were working hard taking in and paying out the dollars we are looking after so niubly. No, there was no scarcity of the here at Lexington. I noticed hundreds of little one-story three or four-room houses, largely occupied by the colored people. They cost $300 or $400 apiece, and rent for $9 or $10 a month. Lexington is in the midst of a beautiful country, and is headquarters for fine horses, but her streets are from fair to bad and bad to worse, with more of the latter than any other kind; but she has a good electric car service, and when you pay the conductor your nickel he doesn't "ring up a fare," as they do in most cities, but he tears off a receipt from a little book which reads this way: "Cash fare receipt. On return of one hundred receipts to the company's office the holder will receive six tickets, each good for one fare."

From Lexington to Chattanooga, with the exception of a short run through blue grass country, is not particularly interesting, and the monotony is relieved by counting tunnels and wondering how man was wise enough to build a railroad through such a wild, forbidding country, and then smart enough to construct locomotives and cars strong enough to go around such corners at a good rate of speed and stay on the rails. This is a wonderful era we live in, and our railroad builders and operators are among our greatest benefactors. And when that day comes that all good deeds will stand up and speak for themselves, if we may put it that way, I "reckon," as the natives here would say, that our railroad men, both creators and operators, in spite of their many shortcomings, will have seats very near the front row.

Chattanooga is a bustling, busy city, well laid out, and has enough suburban lots already staked out to last at least one century. The historical side of Chattanooga is of great interest to a Northerner. Here the battles of Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain occurred, and this was the center of lively times in war days. Now industrial skill in iron is making a great city. The street car service is excellent; people seem to have plenty to do, and the business prospect seems bright.

I attended a service conducted by Evangelist Sam Jones of Georgia. There was hardly standing room in the large tabernacle. His ways are peculiar, and his method seems to be to tell witty stories and get his audience good-natured. He does good, no doubt, because he is fearless and strikes from the shoulder; and while New York's 400 would not want him for their pastor, his rough and ready ways will reach more people than "stylish preaching" in the long run.

A. L. H.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1891.

GOV. HILL of New York announces that he is upon his last term as governor. Some have the temerity to question whether he means what he says.

EUROPEAN steamers are experiencing the summer rush of travel much earlier than usual this year, outgoing steamers already being crowded with American pleasure seekers.

THE Massachusetts members of the national committee of the new People's party are E. Moody Boynton, greenbacker and Butler man, E. Gerry Brown of the Bunker Hill *Times*, and G. F. Washburn.

FIRE insurance companies are groaning over their losses, the destruction of property for the first four months of the year being a full third larger than for the same period last year.

IF express companies bring liquors into a no-license town, having reasonable cause to believe that they are intended for sale in violation of law, then the company becomes liable as a participator in the illegal business. So says our supreme court.

HAYTI is the last place where one would expect to see the color line drawn, yet the Haytians refuse to treat with our minister there, Frederick Dongless, in regard to a coaling station, and a white man must be sent to make the arrangements.

A GERMAN girl 22 years of age who arrived at New York with a party of Mormon proselytes the other day was debarred from landing because she avowed her purpose to live in polygamy. And yet the Mormons claim to have given up plural marriages.

IT pays to have a pretty daughter. John Young Brown of Kentucky has one who secured him the Democratic nomination for governor, which is about as good as an election. She simply asked one of the powers behind the throne to support her father, and of course he couldn't refuse.

PHILADELPHIA is in a bad way. Three or four of her banks have suspended recently, and now John Bardsley, the city treasurer, has been arrested for a shortage of some $40,000 in his accounts, while he is also charged with embezzling several hundred thousand dollars of state money.

THE original package law passed by Congress has been pronounced constitutional by the United States supreme court, which also holds that it was not necessary for the state of Kansas to reënact its prohibitory law after the passage of the congressional act in order to shut out liquors in original packages.

A COMMISSION is to be sent abroad by the government to find out, if possible, the extent to which foreign countries are shipping their paupers and criminals upon us, cases of this kind having been frequently suspected of late. It is evident that something must be done to prevent such from landing in in Uncle Sam's domain.

FASHION decrees some queer things. For instance, there is the dress skirt which must trail three inches on the ground and must not be held up, no matter how dirty the sidewalk. To be sure it gathers all sorts of filth in a very short time, making the wearer look slovenly and endangering her health; but then, it's the fashion, you know.

CONGRESSMAN LODGE has fixed up a redistricting scheme which it is believed would insure 11 of the 13 districts to the Republicans. But after a hard fight yesterday the House refused to refer the whole matter to the next Legislature, as many Republicans had desired, and ordered the committee's bill to a third reading by a vote of 125 to 75.

THE report that Secretary Blaine's mind is giving way was probably started by no friend of the secretary's; possibly by some one who feared he might be considered as a candidate for the presidency in 1892. He has had a severe attack of the gout, but is rapidly recovering now, and is ready for Rudini's next move on the Italian checker-board. His mind is in no wise affected.

OUT of a crew of 215 men on the United States steamer Omaha when she recently arrived at San Francisco only 40 of them were Americans, the rest being English, Irish, French, German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese. Some means ought to be devised by which Yankee tars can be secured for our government vessels, even if the merchant marine cannot get them.

AT a prize-fight in California last week a negro and a white man pounded each other for four hours and five minutes. The colored man had two ribs broken and a forearm badly battered and bruised; the other's shoulder gave out, and each man was too weak to strike a blow. Papers all over the country published full accounts of the brutal affair. The number of states where such things can happen is growing less and less, and it is hoped that soon none will be left.

THE principle upon which many of the so-called benefit societies of the present day are conducted is well illustrated in an incident from a Manchester paper, which relates that the overseer of a corporation in that city was solicited to join one of the short-term bond orders. He told the solicitor that he knew he couldn't do what he promised, and pay out two dollars every time one was taken in, to which he received this reply:—

"No, we can't, but most all our members are poor folks who have to scrimp and save to pay their assessments, and before long they will get tired and drop out and leave what they have paid in; but you can pay without any trouble, and you'll get your share of what they don't get."

AN important decision was rendered by the United States supreme court, Monday, defining the responsibilities of national bank directors. The receiver of a bank sought to hold the directors responsible for bad loans made by the president, on the ground that the bank would not have failed if they had given proper attention to their duties. The court holds that the directors are to exercise ordinary prudence, simply, as governed by usage in bank affairs, which was done in the case before the court. The decision was given by a bare majority of 5 to 4; but if it had been otherwise decided there would have been a grand rush of directors to resign their positions. Bank stockholders aim to get for directors men of influence in the community, whose judgment and counsel are desirable and valuable, but such men are usually busy with their own affairs, and if they were to be held responsible for the safety of loans and the general conduct of a bank's affairs, to which, in the nature of the case, they can give but little attention, and that gratuitously, then they would "get out" as quickly as possible.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

PALMER NEWS.

Miss Lucy Taft is suffering from a sprained wrist.

C. H. Atkins is away on a business trip to Michigan.

George Sumner has recovered from an attack of the measles.

Caryl Bros. are giving their Main street block a coat of paint.

Mrs. M. E. Munger returns to-morrow to her old home in Chicago.

Miss Mary Cowles of Boston spent part of the week at Miss M. E. Sedgwick's.

H. P. Holden and C. A. Brown are painting their West Main street residences.

C. F. Smart of Athol, formerly clerk at LeGro & Lynde's, spent Sunday in town.

Caryl Bros. are painting their block on the corner of Main and Commercial streets.

Mrs. Barlow and son of Worcester are guests of Mrs. S. M. Hunt on Pine street.

Mrs. Lou French of New Haven spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Loomis.

Miss May G. Norton of West Newton spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Lillian Norton.

At a recent meeting of the school committee M. J. Dawson was appointed truant officer.

Mrs. J. P. Wheeler and son of Hartford are visiting Mrs. Wheeler's father, W. R. Parks.

Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Springfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Davis, on State avenue.

Mrs. Coggshall and daughter of Providence, R. I., are guests of Herbert Davis on State avenue.

G. W. Lyman has the contract to build a Polish Catholic church at Chicopee, to cost $12,000.

One suggestion has been made for a design for a Palmer souvenir spoon—that of a "kicker."

H. C. Sanger and family go next Monday to their cottage at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for the summer.

George Cobb of Elmira, N. Y., made a flying visit to his mother and sister here Wednesday.

Miss Clara Loomis of Lenox is visiting her sister, Miss May Loomis, and will remain a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell of Rockville, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell over Sunday.

S. H. Hellyar has a new sign, "Insurance," extending across the sidewalk over the entrance of his store.

L. W. Caryl is having the water pipes in his house connected with the main of the Palmer Water company.

F. R. Sistare and wife of Springfield spent Sunday in town, and sang in their old places in the choir of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Frank Leland of Worcester has been spending the week with her father, E. S. Brooks. Mr. Leland was here over Sunday.

Every member of the library association is requested to be present at the meeting in the rooms next Monday evening, at 7.30, and to be prompt.

It should be noticed that Representative Clark of Palmer and Representative McFarland of Wales both voted against the salary grab in the House.

The much-needed rain came Tuesday afternoon, doing much good to the dry gardens. There was another installment last night, but more is needed.

The schools all closed to-day in order to allow the teachers to attend a teachers' institute at Springfield. H. B. KNOX of the high school led one of the discussions.

The banks, JOURNAL office and mills will close to-morrow, Memorial Day. Some of the stores will close for a part of the day, and some will not close at all, as the day is Saturday.

The will of the late Arba Hyde, conductor on the Boston and Albany road, which left his entire estate of about $25,000 to the public library at Stafford Springs, Ct., is to be contested by his wife.

The selectmen have not appointed a prosecuting officer to look after illegal sales of liquor, but if any person has reason to suspect that sales are being made at any place they should report it.

The Democrat prize speaking contest at the opera house this evening will no doubt draw out a large audience, and the entertainment will be well worth attending. The exercises will commence at 7.30.

W. H. Hitchcock has the contract to do the plumbing in G. A. Rice's new house on Pleasant street. Also to put water closets, bath tub, hot and cold water, into L. W. Caryl's house on West Main street.

The Boston and Albany road offers round-trip tickets to Saratoga, at the time of the American Home Missionary Society's meeting, for $5. They are good going from May 30th to June 2d, and to return until June 8th.

The Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah will give a social at their rooms in Commercial Block, next Monday evening, to which all Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah, with their families, are invited. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Only about 25 couples attended the dance of the Young Men's base ball club last Friday night, although those present report a most enjoyable time. About $30 was cleared, mainly from a small advertising sheet which the boys got out in connection with the dance.

The ladies of St. Paul's Universalist church had a large attendance at their annual strawberry festival Wednesday. They always do. Delicious strawberry shortcakes, strawberries and cream, and ice cream were served, and the ladies will clear about $59 by their efforts.

It might have been called a whooping-cough party, that which Miss Mildred Brown gave to a number of her young friends last Friday afternoon. As the hostess had the disease, none were invited except such as had had, or now have it, and the latter were in a large majority.

The pipes of the Palmer Water company to Blanchardville are nearly laid, and the water is expected to be let in a week from to-morrow. Next Sunday the pipes will be laid under the tracks of the Boston and Albany road, the work being done that day on account of the less number of trains run.

The Patterson Club will have charge of the meeting at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday evening. Included in the programme will be an essay by Miss Lillian Norton, assistant in the high school, a recitation by Miss Hattie Paine, and singing by Mrs. A. D. Norcross of Monson.

Albert Ross, the novelist, whose works have sold to the number of 400,000 in the past two years, was at the Weeks House Monday night, and renewed an old-time acquaintance with the editor of the JOURNAL. Mr. Ross was formerly a wide-awake editor in the eastern part of the state, but he then spelt his name somewhat differently.

Norman S. Powers of West Brimfield has petitioned the supreme court to award the damages done his farm by the laying out of the new highway at the crossing of the Boston and Albany tracks at West Brimfield, ordered by the county commissioners June 10th, 1890, and recently completed. Mr. Powers was awarded $75 by the commissioners, but thinks it is not enough.

The Grand Army post has arranged for two entertainments at the opera house next week Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Tully's "Campaigns and Battles of the Great Rebellion." There are over 300 scenes, covering 400 square feet each, showing all the principal battles. A different programme will be given each evening. The proceeds are to go into the relief fund of the post, and a generous attendance is asked for.

Dr. Samuel Shaw died at the house of his son-in-law, W. R. Parks, on South Main street last Saturday morning at the age of 79, the cause being heart failure. Dr. Shaw was born at Carver, Mass. He was the first homeopathic physician in Palmer, coming here in 1856 and remaining until 1863. While here he was an active member of and did much for the Baptist church. For the past few years he has lived a retired life on account of ill health.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Cyrus Knox on Knox street last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Minnie M. Learned, bookkeeper at the mill of the Palmer Wire Mfg. Co., was married to Eben L. Harrison of Boston, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. W. Pope. The couple left at 5.28 for a wedding trip to New York and Washington, and on their return will reside in Boston, where Mr. Harrison is engaged in the insurance business.

A liveryman and a depot employe went after trout the other day. State Line and its several streams were visited, with a net catch of three small ones. On the way home the railroad man vowed he'd have some more, so stopped at a well-known brook about four miles out, telling his companion he needn't wait for him. Then paying his 50 cents he fished the brook for half a mile but got never a bite, so his load of fish didn't bother him much on the homeward tramp.

The junior class of Wilbraham Academy had its class ride to Forest Lake to-day, coming in Weeks's tally-ho coach and Noble's 'bus. Last Friday the senior class had its ride to the same place. One of the events on the programme was the burial of Virgil, but at one time it seemed as if the ceremony must be dispensed with. Arrived at Forest Lake it was found that no corpse had been provided, and one of the class was hurried to Palmer for a subject on which to operate, which he managed to procure after considerable search.

A deaf mute was before the court yesterday morning for breaking and entering the blacksmith shop of A. S. Campbell on South Main street. He had done some work for himself there a couple of weeks ago, but was finally forbidden the shop, and retaliated by breaking in some half a dozen times, hiding tools, etc., and causing a good deal of annoyance. A watch was kept and early yesterday morning he was seen coming from the shop with a stolen hammer in his pocket. He was held for the September term of court in $500 bonds, in default of which he was sent up.

A recent issue of the *National Temperance Advocate* contained the following:

It is the percentage of profit in the sale of intoxicating liquors which gives to the drink traffic its strong hold. Palmer, Mass., which recently voted for no license, furnishes an illustration. A gentleman who recently stopped at a hotel of that city asked the proprietor how he could afford to pay the $1200 fee asked for a license last year. He was allowed to look over the hotel account books, which he says show that the sales of liquor in that hotel alone for the four months between May 1st and September 1st, 1890, amounted to over $10,000. These significant figures show how insignificant for restrictive purposes is even a $1000 license fee for liquor sellers. Their profits are enormous, and they can afford to pay large license fees or heavy fines and still carry on the business with large personal gains for themselves. No license and the prison for a penalty will be found to be the only practical way of restraining legally such a traffic.

Farmers in this vicinity who desire to know more about the Massachusetts Agricultural College and experiment stations at Amherst will have an excellent opportunity June 11th and 12th, when the Bay State Agricultural Society has arranged for an institute and field day at Amherst, when those who attend will be given the fullest opportunity to inspect the work of the school and stations. At various points interesting talks will be given by the different professors on fertilizers, cattle feeding, insectides and other topics of value to the farmer. Reduced rates have been secured on the New London Northern and Massachusetts Central roads, also reduced hotel rates.

It isn't often that you get a snake and fish story combined, but here's one: A local disciple of Izaak Walton who was out after trout the other day, in the course of his wanderings stopped beside the brook at a spot where a rocky ledge started a little way from the water and ran up 20 feet or so at an angle of about 45°. He had stood there but a moment when he heard something flopping on the rocks behind him, and turning around he saw a trout about eight inches long come tumbling down into a small pool near him. Looking up at the rocks a snake some six or seven feet long was seen, which showed fight on the approach of the fisherman, but on being stoned crept into a crevice in the ledge. The trout was weak, and was easily caught with the hand, its body bearing in a dozen places the marks of the reptile's fangs. The space between was nearly an inch, showing that the snake was an unusually large one for this locality. It had evidently captured the fish and was taking it to its den in the rocks when disturbed.

Memorial Day.

The programme for the observance of Memorial Day to-morrow is about the same as in previous years. The Grand Army Post and Woman's Relief Corps, with invited guests, will leave at 8 a. m. sharp for Three Rivers, where the graves of comrades will be decorated and Rev. G. W. Christie will offer prayer. At the Four Corners cemetery Rev. Mr. Hauks of Thorndike will offer prayer, and Rev. H. W. Pope at the Catholic cemetery in Thorndike. It is hoped to reach the cemetery in this village and conclude the service in season to have the dinner for the post and invited guests at 12, so as to clear the room of the tables and have the address at 1.30.

State Primary School Notes.

John Sears has returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Ashfield.

E. G. Ward and wife have gone to Buckland for a vacation of a week.

The planting of the farm is going on as fast as possible with a good force of help.

Mrs. Kingman, one of the matrons, is taking a week's vacation at Winchendon.

A handsome new flag-staff has been put up this week, in place of the one broken by the blizzard.

The schools closed to-day to allow the teachers to attend a teachers' convention at Springfield.

Rev. Mr. Pope talked to the children last Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Albion will address them.

Work on the woodwork of the new coal sheds beside the New London Northern track is being pushed.

The children had a merry picnic in the grove last Saturday, with games, peanuts, oranges, cookies, and other good things.

The officers and teachers gave Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prentiss a surprise reception last Saturday evening, it being the fourth anniversary of their marriage. Cake, coffee, ice cream and strawberries were served and a very pleasant evening passed. Mr. Prentiss is clerk and his wife music teacher at the school.

Grade Crossings to be Changed.

There is a prospect that three grade crossings on the Boston and Albany road—the one at Blanchardville, Tenneyville, and the one next west—will be done away with in a very short time. The Tenneyville crossing and the one just west of it are to be united into one, which will go over the tracks at a point between the present crossings nearly opposite the residence of W. A. Breckenridge. On this the railroad and the town officials, as well as all parties living near, agree. In regard to the Blanchardville crossing the railroad company favors an overhead bridge, which would leave the old county road undisturbed. On one side the approach would be almost level, so nearly so that any horse could trot over it; on the other side the grade would be quite sharp, about 7 feet in 100, but for a short distance only, about 300 feet. As to the road south of the tracks, and along the edge of Squier Pond up to the present highway, the railroad always objects to an under passage when it can be avoided, and what it wants it generally gets, so that route may be set one side. As to going across and striking the Monson road at the foot of the Nelson hill at Tenneyville, that is too absurd to be thought of, making, as it would, a mile and a half of extra travel for a number of persons who live in that locality every time they wished to go toward Warren. Not only this, but it would be a bar to the development of the Blanchardville water power which it would be hard to remove. That property will be improved some day and a mill built there if the conditions are right, the most important of which is the directness of the highway to the place. The town wants this property built up, and cannot afford to let be done, without a vigorous protest, anything which will tend to delay such action.

BONDSVILLE.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting with Mrs. O. A. Parent next Thursday afternoon.

The exterior of St. Bartholomew's Catholic church is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

The old reputation of the hotel across the river under a license regime is being fully kept up. Late Saturday night there was a row there and Franee and Ireland opposed each other. In the melee the Celt lost his nose, his antagonist having bitten it off up to the cartilege. This makes quite a record for the winner, who some five months ago scored a good share of a man's ear. There is supposed to be a law against cannibalism.

The pleasant weather Sunday drew large audiences at the Methodist church, the largest being in the evening at the memorial service to the Grand Army post. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. Russell the church was prettily trimmed with flags, bunting, potted plants and cut flowers. The center-piece on the communion table was a knapsack, blanket-roll and cap in flowers. The post turned out about 45 men and the Relief Corps 30 ladies, which with the large number of friends made the largest congregation ever assembled in the building. A unique printed programme was distributed, designed by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Day. The sermon was founded on 2 Sam., 1:19. After alluding to the historical reference in the text Mr. Day applied the sorrow of David over Saul's death to the feelings suggested by Memorial Day. The opening of the war was spoken of, and some very tender illustrations of the heroism of soldiers were mentioned. Attention was called to the heroic part wives and mothers and children took in attending to matters at home. All this great sacrifice placed the Nation under great responsibility to see that the Union is preserved. Are we doing all we ought? The "dangerous reefs" ahead were—a lack of popular patriotism; the present condition of our political system; the tendency of our educational work; capital and labor, and immigration. Mr. F. A. Packard, who recently left town, was at his old place in the choir, and with Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Day and Dr. Smith furnished music which added much to the success of the service. The new Estey organ which is on trial was used for the first time and gave good satisfaction. A good picture of the decorations has been taken and will be for sale by Miss Eva Day, the profits of the sales to go toward paying some of the expenses of the evening service.

THORNDIKE.

A social dance this evening at Union Hall.

Walter Bishop had his leg broken in two places the other evening by a fall.

Michael Roche is improving the appearance of his residence by putting up a new fence.

J. F. Lunan sang at the concert given by Prof. M. J. Sullivan on Tuesday at Chicopee.

A number from this place will go to Bondsville to attend the Foresters' picnic to-morrow.

A. P. Adams is spending a few days with friends in Connecticut, but is expected home the last of the week.

The strawberry festival at the Congregational church Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Many were present.

Some of the merchants do not close their stores Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and those who do threaten to keep open also, unless a change is made.

Harpers Bros'. European Circus will exhibit here on the grounds in the rear of the depot next Monday, giving two performances, at 1 and 7 p. m.

The home ball team will open the season here to-morrow morning with the West Warrens. A small admission fee is asked and a good number should be present.

The concert given by Prof. M. J. Sullivan and pupils at the opera house the other evening was a decided success. The performers did splendidly and deserve much credit for themselves and their instructor, each number being presented in a pleasing manner. Miss Desmond of Gilbertville deserves special mention for her fine singing. Misses Riley and Ronan also performed their parts well.

The following programme was given by the children of the grammar school on Thursday afternoon in commemoration of Memorial Day:—

Sound bugle, sound again.	Chorus
Introduction.	Willie Sargent
The Flag. Dialogue.	
Recitation. Decoration Day.	Agnes Murphy
Song. Tenting To-night.	
Lincoln.	Katy Mayett
Sheridan's Ride.	Daniel Shea
Grant.	Thomas Morrison
Flag of Shenandoah.	John McKelligett
Song. Before the Battle.	Agnes Murphy
Recitation.	Stephen Healey
One in Blue and one in Grey.	Mary Stokes
Dialogue. Flowers.	
Song. Vacant Chair.	Nellie Fleming
Blue and Grey.	Ada Murdock
Song. Marching through Georgia.	
Dialogue. Flowers in May Time.	
Decoration Day.	E. McFarland
Rally Round the Flag.	

The attendance was quite large and the programme interesting, reflecting much credit upon the teachers for their work in training the pupils. A similar programme was given at the upper school house. The decorations of flowers were profuse and handsome.

THREE RIVERS.

The schools were closed Friday to enable the teachers to attend a teachers' meeting at Springfield.

Rev. G. W. Christie has been ill with the grippe this week, but expects to be well enough to preach to his own people next Sunday.

Wallace Stanchfield, who for several years has served as mason at the Palmer mill, has moved to Palmer. The family will be much missed.

The marriage intention of C. A. Bogue, station agent for the New London Northern road, and Miss Sarah McDougall has been announced.

The Blue Ribbon Army has its meetings for the summer months in the grove Saturday afternoons instead of Friday evenings over the mill office.

There will be a strawberry supper at the Union church next Tuesday evening. Supper tickets 25 cents; children under ten, 15 cents. Ice cream and cake will be served. All are cordially invited.

Memorial Day was observed by the public schools Thursday afternoon, when appropriate exercises were held in the principal's room, which was prettily decorated with flowers, ferns, flags and pictures of different heroes of the civil war. The principal, Mr. Cross, made suitable remarks at the commencement of the exercises and R. C. Newell at the close.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Society of the Union church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. Lavene; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Eaton; secretary, Mrs. M. R. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Bowen; prudential committee, Mrs. M. A. Squire, Mrs. H. N. Fish, Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Mrs. Trickett, Mrs. Lanton.

New Buildings for the Palmer Mill.

The Palmer Mill has had a large force of men at work across the river for several weeks on the grading and foundations for the new buildings to be erected over there. A steam plant and boiler house 45 by 95 is to be built, with space for 10 new boilers, only four of which will be put in at present. The structure will be of brick and iron, with iron roof. The boilers are to be 72 inches in diameter and 20 feet long, and here all the steam used in the various parts of the works will be made. To convey it across the river to the mill a 12-inch pipe will be needed, carried over on an iron bridge 95 feet long, which will also be used by the workmen. A new 250 horse-power Corliss engine is to be put in, having a 22-inch cylinder and 48-inch stroke, and so arranged that a second cylinder can be attached if in the future it is found necessary to increase the power.

At the down-stream end of the steam plant is to be a coal pocket with a capacity of about 2000 tons. The cars will run into this on a level trestle, the coal being dumped directly into its place. From this charging cars run to the boiler room, the coal being shoveled from these cars into the furnaces. Switch tracks connecting with the New London Northern and Athol railroads have already been laid.

Next below the coal pocket is to be a freight house 25 by 100 feet. Here all the cotton, dye stuffs, chemicals, etc., will be unloaded. At one end there will be a tower, and from this a tramway will run across the river to the main mill, 308 feet away. It will take a bale of cotton only about half a minute to make the trip, saving an immense amount of teaming.

When these are completed and in working order, the space now occupied by the boiler and dye houses near the mill will be covered by a dye house 96 by 206 feet, two stories, with one section of 80 feet three stories. This will be of brick, with floors of iron and concrete, and surface drainage for the floors. At one end a tower 20 feet square will connect the main mill by bridges, and have in the top a tank to supply the automatic sprinklers, etc.

An electric light plant will also be put in, lighting the mill by the arc system.

It is expected that about $75,000 will be expended in improvements this year.

By a strange oversight, when the two water-wheels which now run the machinery were put in they were set to run in opposite directions, and cannot be coupled together, but each must carry its own load, care being taken not to get more on one than on the other. One of these is to be changed on the Fourth of July so that thereafter both shall run the same way and can be hitched together on the whole of the machinery.

Next year a large quantity of new machinery is to be put in and the capacity of the mill greatly increased, the alterations to be begun about January 1st. Last year the product was about 6,000,000 yards, and the year before 8,000,000 yards.

A new two-story store house across the river is under consideration, but it has not yet been decided to build it this year. When it is done a switch track will run level with the lower floor on one side and the upper floor on the other, another cable conveying the finished goods direct from the cloth room to the storehouse. Space will still be left for a big weave shed, which will probably be built in the near future.

BORN.

At Three Rivers, 23d, a daughter to W. F. FILLMORE.

At Ware, 26th, a son to LUTHER P. CARROLL.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 24th, by Rev. H. W. Pope, EBEN L. HARRISON of Boston and MINNIE L. LEARNED of Palmer.

At Ware, 27th, by Rev. B. V. Stevenson, ELMER E. SIBLEY and EVA M. THAYER, both of Ware.

DIED.

At Palmer, 23d, Dr. SAMUEL SHAW, 79.

At Monson, 27th, LURA L. PAINE, 61.

Burial at Orwell, Ohio.

At Brimfield, 24th, JAMES HARVEY, 71.

At Brimfield, 25th, LOUISE MERRILL, wife of James Reed Brown.

At Rolling Prairie, Wis., 9th, LYDIA LUCINDA MILLER, 43, wife of Francis L. Sawyer, and granddaughter of Capt. Gordon B. Miller, who lived in Ludlow about 60 years ago.

At West Springfield, 26th, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Field, NANCY RICHARDSON FRENCH, 86.

At Hardwick, 21st, SARAH C., 74y. 6m., widow of Constant Southworth.

SOME GOOD HAY FOR SALE.
tf-9 MRS. S. A. GREEN, Three Rivers.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block.
tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue.
31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

LOST—Between Palmer and the Tanner farm, a light, square-cheek horse blanket.
1-3 W. N. FLYNT & SONS, Monson.

WANTED—A place to do general housework by widow with one child. Address
2*9 JOHN GUSTERSON, Palmer.

S. H. HELLYAR,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.
REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000.
Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages.
47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

BUY A BULLARD HAY TEDDER
At Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

BEST PRICES PAID
—FOR—
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
Will pay cash.
13*7 B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

$35
For a full-nickeled, 50-inch Expert Columbia bicycle. CHANDLER BROS.,
4-9 Palmer.

C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER.
Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conn.

S. C. RAY—MERCHANT TAILOR.
NOW IN HIS NEW STORE.
451 Main Street, 52-38 Springfield, Mass.

HECLA ELECTRICAL CO.,
5 E. COURT ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
All kinds of Electric and Mechanical Bells, Speaking Tubes, etc.
Competent men for all kinds of Electrical work.
AGENTS FOR THE "PHONOGRAPH." 4-7

FOREST LAKE GARDEN,
PALMER, MASS.,
Will be opened Memorial Day, May 30th, for the season of 1891. Washburn's Orchestra of Ware will be in attendance, and there will be dancing afternoon and evening.
Boating, Bowling, Roller Skating, Steamer trips on the Lake, and all the usual attractions.
Refreshments at the Restaurant.
2*8 FOREST LAKE CO.

C. L. ALEXANDER,
PALMER, - MASS,
Manufacturer of
BUILDING, PAVING AND SEWER
BRICK.
Dealer in
Fire Brick and Fire Clay
Agent for the Central Vermont R. R.
TICKETS TO ALL CANADIAN POINTS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

THE TANGIER, 254 MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
MEALS AND LUNCHES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Only Five Cents for each dish served. Prompt service and everything of first quality. Tables reserved for ladies. Convenient to depot.
ICE CREAM—SECOND TO NONE.
Smooth and of superb flavors. Churches, picnics, parties and families furnished at short notice. We deliver in city or at depot free of charge.
ARTHUR T. FAIRBANKS.
Telephone 142-12. 4-9

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT
Don't fail to see the Stallion
Alcyonium 12549
STANDARD and REGISTERED,
Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¼, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Monday, 2.31½.
ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse.
Service fee $35 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass.
Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Cheney Allen and Frank C. Allen, dated November 28, A. D. 1877, and recorded with Hampden county, Massachusetts, deeds, in book 351, page 2, will be sold at public auction, near the house on the premises, on Monday, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
A certain tract of land situate on the northeasterly side of Pleasant street, in the village of Palmer, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on said street at a corner of land now or formerly of William Thompson; thence N 56° E four rods on said last-named land to land formerly of S. R. Lawrence; thence on said land now or formerly of said Lawrence S 32° E seven rods to land formerly occupied by Freeman Dodge; thence on said last-named land S 58° W four rods to said street; thence on said street N 32° W six rods and twenty links to place of beginning.
Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes.
Terms—$100 at time of sale, the balance cash or satisfactory security when deed is given.
MARY ANN B. LINCOLN, Mortgagee.
Warren, Mass., May 27, 1891. 3-9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. Upham, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Charles Upham, of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his official bond as such executor.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next-of-kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.
3-3t SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Monson, county of Hampden and state of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be sold at public auction at the Selectmen's office, Memorial Hall, on Saturday, the 20th day of June next, at two o'clock p. m., for the payment of said taxes and all incidental charges and expenses, unless the same shall have been previously paid:—
HEIRS OF SAMUEL WALLACE.
The lot of land containing about one and one-fourth acres, situated near the rock house, so called, known as Smith orchard, bounded northerly by land of James Tufts, westerly by the Flynt quarry railroad, easterly and southerly by land of J. W. Stacy. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½
Also the lot of land containing about one acre, situated near the above described lot, bounded as follows: Northerly and westerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly by said D. J. and Almus Anderson, and southerly by land of David J. Anderson.
Taxes of 1890 fifteen and one-half cents. .15½
ESTATE OF EMILY WALLACE.
The lot of land called the house lot, containing about three acres, more or less, situated on the northerly side of the road leading from the main highway past the Creamery Co's. land, bounded westerly and northerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly by land of H. C. Day, and southerly by said road. Taxes of 1890 two dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents. $2.21½
Also the barn and barn lot containing about one-fourth acre, situated on the opposite side of the road, and bounded northerly by the said road, easterly by the Creamery Co's. land, southerly by a brook of water, and westerly by land of James Tufts. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½
SAMUEL WALBRIDGE HEIRS.
The lot of land containing about eight acres, more or less, situated in the southeasterly part of Monson, and bounded northerly by land of Lee Blanchard and the highway, westerly by land of Lee Blanchard, southerly by land of C. L. Jewett, and easterly by land of Betsey Trask heirs. Taxes of 1890 four dollars and seventy-four cents. $4.74
Demand is hereby made.
D. G. POTTER,
Collector of Taxes for 1890.
Monson, May 28th, 1891. 3-9

The Latest Spring Styles
In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at
C. K. GAMWELL'S.
Take a look at them.

PALMER, MAY 27, 1891.
H. C. GATES
Has for sale
FENCE WIRE, ETC.,
Of different kinds.
White Ensilage Corn Plaster
AND PARIS GREEN.
FERTILIZERS
Of different grades—$1.45, 1.65, 1.75, 1.90 per cwt.
Stockbridge's Specials
FOR CORN AND OTHER CROPS.
Some men claim fertilizers do the most good to apply them when you hoe the crop the first time.
Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed
OF ALL KINDS.
POULTRY SUPPLIES
IN LARGE VARIETY.
GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.
TERMS CASH.
For prices write or go to
H. C. GATES,
ON FARM OF J. GATES, PALMER.
P. O. Address, Box 29, THORNDIKE. 52-2

MILLINERY.
—:LATEST:—
NEW YORK NOVELTIES
—IN—
Spring :: Goods.
FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS!
AND HOSIERY.
Miss K. I. McMahon,
52-1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Lawton Palmer, Hampden county, and Commonwealth Massachusetts, to William A. Medcalf, April 16th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 464, page 2, by said William A. Medcalf assigned to Emily Medcalf by assignment dated May 6th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in said registry, book 463, page 1, and by said William Medcalf assigned to Jennie M. Medcalf by assignment dated January 1st, A. D. 1891, and recorded in said registry, book 477, page 128, and by said Jennie M. Medcalf assigned to John F. Robinson by assignment dated April 15th, A. D. 1891, and recorded in same registry, book 477, page 128, and for breach of condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at the house situated on the first parcel described in said deed, on Monday, the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1891, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, as follows, namely:
"A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Thorndike, in said Palmer, and being the same premises described and conveyed in deed from James Lawton to the grantor and grantee, dated Oct. 13th, 1887, and recorded with the Hampden county deeds, book 438, page 411; also the reservoir lot situate in said Thorndike, and being the same conveyed to the grantor by Jennette Harvey by deed duly recorded in the Hampden registry; also a certain other tract situate in said Thorndike, and being a part of the premises conveyed by Mary E. Hastings to the grantor and grantee, said two tracts last named being the same premises, an undivided interest in which was conveyed in deed from the grantee to grantor, dated April 14th,

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 9.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

PALMER.

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

—o—

Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

—o—

Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

—AND—

Kemp Manure Spreader.

☞ PRICES LOW. 2 tf

A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

—o—

OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,

tf-27 PALMER, MASS.

A Story of Fredericksburg.

It was after the battle of Fredericksburg—
The ground was strewn with the fallen foe;
They lay in ranks on the side of the hill
With their front to us, and a boy could throw
A stone to the nearest rank, so close
Had they pushed their way to the frowning edge
Of our rifle pits in the last mad charge,
When they struck our lines like an angry sledge,
And fought up under the very guns
Till the blue line wavered, and turned, and broke,
And the stragglers sullenly disappeared
Behind the mantle of pitying smoke.

There was one tall man in the nearest rank,
So tall he had towered above the rest
As we watched him bearing the tattered flag—
He lay with a rifle ball through his breast.
We thought him dead, but he turned at last
And raised himself on his elbow there,
And looked down over the bloody field,
Then back at us in a fierce despair.
We saw him fumble beneath his coat
And feebly draw, with a shaking hand,
A little package of letters stained
With use and tied with a faded band.

He spread them out, and he picked up one—
The smallest letter of all the store;
We knew that his eyes were filled with tears
That blotted the tiny packet o'er.
He tried to read, but his head dropped low
On his breast, and his hand fell nervelessly;
But the stiffening fingers still kept their grasp
On the words that his eyes could no longer see.

A murmur rang through the rifle pits—
We had watched him there from our sheltered stand;
We fell to wondering whose hand had traced
The letter he held in his big brown hand.
"His wife!" said one; "No, his sweetheart, boys!"
Said another. "His mother!" said one, whose face
Was fresh and fair as a girl's. He dropped
His gun and clambered from out the place.

He ran to the dead man's side and raised
The hand, and there in a childish scrawl
Was written, "I love you, papa dear."
The hand had closed o'er the rest, and all
That had cheered his soul in that lonely place
Was the simple note of a little child;
And yet it had sweetened the taste of death,
For it seemed to me that the dead man smiled.
—*New York Sun.*

THE MUSIC MAN.

"Aunt Betsey," said Delia Gray, "can I go over to the Drew place to singing school to-night?"

"No, you can't, and there's an end on't," said Aunt Betsey Blachford, knitting away as if her needles were made of sheet lightning and her elbows worked by electricity.

Delia looked sober enough. She was a tall, fresh-complexioned girl of 17 or 18, with large brown eyes, a forehead surrounded by natural rings of chestnut hair, and a sweet mouth always ready to break into gracious smiles.

She had worked hard all day making soft soap, and had finished off the family ironing, but her labors had been cheered by the anticipation of the evening "singing school" that was to come.

It is more than likely that Aunt Betsey knew all this, but she sat there like a determined fate in a brown calico gown and fluted cap frills. Aunt Betsey was the autocrat of the Radberry farm. She owned the house and the surrounding acres and the quartz mill by the river, and Delia, although by courtesy called her niece, was in reality only a distant relation, who, if not taken in and brought up by old Mrs. Blachford, would have been turned over to the tender mercies of the town poor house.

"Delia's a good girl enough," said the old woman, "and a spry worker as ever was; but I don't believe in girls larking around the neighborhood the hull time. They're a great deal better off at home, sewing on their patchwork or cuttin' rags for a new kitchen carpet."

"But I promised the schoolmaster, Aunt Betsey," said poor Delia, her dimpled face falling like the barometer before the storm. "He's to call for me at half-past seven! He will see me safe home afterward."

"Well, let him go away again," said Aunt Betsey.

Delia could hardly see the glitter of the knitting needles through the tears that blurred her vision at these cruel words.

"There's to be a dance out in the old barn afterward," she ventured to add, and I ironed my pink calico dress so neatly, and my laces are all done up! Oh! Aunt Betsey, I'd work so hard at the carpet rags all the rest of the week if you would let me go this once to singing school."

Aunt Betsey wheeled herself around in her chair and eyed Delia sharply through the moon-like glasses of her high silver-bowed spectacles.

"Well, well, go if you want to," said she, tartly; "though all this music is nothin' but clear waste o' time. In my young days if we could join into the psalm in church it was all folks expected of us."

"Everybody plays and sings nowadays," ventured Delia, whose loftiest and brightest aspiration was for a melodeon or a cheap parlor organ of her own.

"Hmmph!" commented Aunt Betsey; "they'd a deal better play on the washboard and sing calling home the cows. That's the sort o' music that pays!"

Delia sighed and abandoned the question. Consent to go to "singing school" was sufficient of a victory for the present time. And when Marcus Wayte, the village pedagogue, called for her at the specified hour, she was ready in the stiff, rustling pink dress, the freshly ironed laces, and a little pair of brown cotton gloves over frilled ribbon wristlets that were entirely new.

"But it's the last time," she sighed. "Aunt Betsey thinks that music is useless and nonsensical, and she won't have me fooling away my time at singing school, she says."

"Oh! Delia; and those lessons on the melodeon that I have been giving you at Dr. Bartlett's."

"They will all be of no use," said Delia, with a little tremor in her voice.

"Does she know that people sometimes earn their living by the aid of music?" persisted Wayte.

"She don't believe it."

"And you have such a taste for it, Delia! Nay, more than a taste—a decided talent. Oh! we must not let the thing drop. You must have a melodeon—it won't cost much to hire one by the quarter—and go on with your lessons."

Delia shook her head.

"It will be impossible," said she, mournfully.

"I'll see about that," said Marcus. "My cousin is in the business. I'll send him to see your aunt."

Delia shrugged her pink calico shoulders. "Ah!" said she, "you don't know Aunt Betsey."

"Well," smiled Marcus, "we'll see."

Mr. Ives Wayte listened with the most earnest interest to the tale of his cousin, the schoolmaster.

"Got a real talent for music, eh?" said he.

"A most decided one."

"And poor?"

"She is," answered Marcus. "But the old lady has plenty of money, if only she choose to spend it this way, and she ought to do so."

"Plenty of money and plenty of prejudices, eh?"

"That is it exactly," said Marcus, smiling.

"Very well; I'll promise to do the best I can—to oblige you, Mark. For," added Mr. Ives Wayte, with a genial twinkle of the eye, "I see your heart is in the business."

"It is," frankly confessed Marcus, "for if Delia Grey could be qualified to give music lessons we might be married and take the Weirsells Academy at once—a day and boarding school, don't you see? And she is the dearest little thing."

Mr. Ives Wayte laughed. "It is as good as done," said he.

It was a dreary, rainy night, toward the close of the dreariest month of all the year—the sad November—when there came a knock at Mrs. Blachford's door. She was all alone. Thomas, the hired man, had gone to see his brother off on a steamer for Florida, where he was intending to start an orange orchard. Delia Grey had been summoned to the bedside of a sick neighbor, where she was to remain until late. But Mrs. Blachford had yet to see the tramp, the wild animal or the tame one, of whom she entertained the least fear. She got up and went to the door. There stood a dripping traveler on the threshold.

"Is Mrs. Nugent's place near here?" said he, taking off his hat in spite of the rain.

"Bless your heart, no!" said Mrs. Blachford. "It's nine good miles away, on the other road. How ever came you to take this way?"

"I've a parlor organ here," said the music man, glancing backward at the dim outline of a wagon in the road, "that I was to deliver to Miss Nugent."

"Guess you'll hardly deliver it to-night," said Aunt Betsey. "A parlor organ, eh? for Matilda Nugent? Well, I wonder what folly she'll be guilty of next?"

"Would you kindly allow me to bring it in here?" asked Mr. Ives Wayte, with his most ingratiatory air.

"What, in all the rain?"

"Oh! it's safely packed in rubber wrappings. It won't injure this nice new carpet," said the bland traveler, "that reminds me of one my mother has just finished up in Nantucket."

"Yes," said she, "you may fetch it in. I never seen a parlor organ. There was a man came by with one in plum time, with a monkey at the end of a long string—"

"Oh! this is quite a different affair," winced the music man. "If I could sleep to-night in your barn—"

"You needn't do that," said Aunt Betsey, quite propitiated by the humble air and manner of this chance visitor. "There is the spare bedroom openin' out of the kitchen that you're welcome to."

"Many thanks, madam," bowed the agent. "As I was about to remark, if you will kindly give me the house-room I should like to play a few airs for you on this instrument, just to show you its tone and compass."

"Well," said Aunt Betsey, who never objected to a treat which she could get for nothing, "It would be rather of a joke for me to hear Matildy Nugent's organ afore she heard it herself, wouldn't it now? I guess, young man, you may put it up if it ain't too much trouble."

The music man dried himself before the fire. He refreshed himself with a plate of Aunt Betsey's excellent doughnuts, and a drink of her cider and then, cheered both in mind and body, he applied himself to business and soon got the melodeon up in the little sitting room.

"It ain't bad lookin'," said Mrs. Blachford, viewing it meditatively.

Mr. Ives Wayte sat down before the instrument and touched it with a master hand.

He played "Rock of Ages," "Shining Shore," "Bruce's Address," "Killarney," and a few such age-worn veterans of melody.

"Kin you play 'Old Rosin the Bow?'" suddenly demanded Aunt Betsey with something like tears in her eyes.

"I think I can," said Mr. Ives Wayte, and he evoked the sadly sweet chords on the old lay with "crescendo" and "diminuendo," like the wail of a human voice.

"Seems 'most like 'twas speakin'," said Mrs. Blachford. "I never knowed there was so much in the parlor organs. Be they very costly, mister?"

Mr. Ives Wayte named the price. Aunt Betsey hesitated—shook her head—pondered.

"It seems a good deal o' money," said she. "But arter all, what's money? And Delia, she's dreadful fond o' music. I'm most certain she could learn to play that instrument, and it sorter sounds nice to hear them old-fashioned tunes that folks used to sing when I was a gal! My money's my own, I guess, to do as I'm mind to!" half defiantly. "And I will! I say Mr. Musician, if you leave that melodeon just there where it stands and cart up another for Matildy Nugent, I'll take it, and pay you cash down for it," said Mrs. Blachford. "There now!"

"Well," said he, "since you desire it, I think it might be managed. The instrument is here. That counts for something.

"It's proper sightly," said Mrs. Blachford. "Delia has been a good, hard-working girl. Play that last tune over again, Mr. Musician—she's comin' up the path now. I heard the gate latch creak."

"Am I dreaming?" she cried. "What is this? How came it here? Oh! Aunt Betse—"

"It's a present I'm going to make you Delia," said the old lady, with beaming eyes. "Come here and kiss me! And I'll hire Miss Barton to give you music lessons—and we'll take solid comfort out o' this, eh? See if we don't!"

The music man pocketed a roll of bills and went his way rejoicing. Marcus Wayte heard the tidings with great joy.

Little Miss Barton welcomed the news of a new scholar with heartfelt thankfulness, and Aunt Betsey went around the house humming "Those Evening Bells," and wiping the dust off a new joy every few minutes.

"It's something to get ahead o' Matildy Nugent," said she; "and Delia's been a good, dutiful gal all her life."

"Didn't I tell you it was as good as done?" said Ives Wayte to his cousin when next they met.

"I think," said Marcus, laughing, "you ought to have a diplomatic appointment."

"It pays better to be an agent," observed the music man composedly.

Little Ollie heard her sister Lula speaking of a diary, and having had it explained to her that a personal diary was a brief record of one's life, she exclaimed: "Well, then, I don't see what they want to call it a diary for; seems to me they oughter call it a livery." —*Boston Courier.*

Memorial Day.

How loves the yellow violet,
  Sweet day-star of the spring, to creep,
With pale arbutus interwove,
  Where fallen heroes gently sleep,
"By all their country's wishes blest."
  These soldiers sleep with folded arms,
In many a holy vale at rest,
  Where whispers Peace with lulling charms.

O'er them the fragrant briar rose,
  Unconscious mourner, loves to nod;
Yea, all the winsome, modest flowers
  With beauty deck the sacred sod.
Culled from the wreath that angels wear,
  And by their tender hands arrayed;
Dropped from the bosom of the air
  To smile where precious forms are laid!

Let grand and solemn music float
  As memry's pean where they lie;
While tears shall fall with every note
  For those brave men who dared to die!
Bestrew their graves with rarest flowers,
  The purest that our clime can grow;
All fresh as from baptismal showers
  O'er the true hearts that sleep below.

—*George Bancroft Griffith.*

PRINTING GOVERNMENT MONEY.

The first question which naturally arises in the mind of a person studying the system in the treasury printing office is, what is to prevent a pressman from entering into collusion with a confederate at the paper mill, possessing himself of a few sheets of the distinctive paper, and slipping them into his press while he is in the course of a regular job?

There are three things to prevent: First, he would have to corrupt his helper, a woman whom he has no claim upon, and with whose appointment he has nothing to do, as she comes certified from the civil service commission. Next, he would have no assurance of ever being set to work at the reverse side of notes of the same denomination as that of which he got the first impression. He might print one side of a $50 note, and the time might never come around when he could get a chance to do the other side. But a more potent preventive than either of these is the little tell-tale automatic register which is attached to the side of his machine, and which records every single impression, light or heavy, made by his agency. He cannot even see the dial, for it is under a locked lid, the key to which is in the pocket of the officer in charge of the room. It is noiseless, too; and he has no means of knowing, till his day's work is done and his final tally is taken, what the little monitor has reported about him. If, therefore, he should conceal a sheet of paper about his person and try to run it through his press, the automatic register would show one more impression than the number of printed sheets he has turned over to the dryers, and he would be arrested before leaving the building.

Another possibility of leak seems, at a first glance, to offer itself in the theft of imperfect notes. The average citizen is so poor a judge of fine engraving that a note would have to be very bad indeed to cause him to reject it; and any one who made off with a lot of notes good in every respect except perfection of execution would have, it seems, an easy task disposing of them. Two preventives apply here. One is the fact that the imperfect notes must be accounted for just like the rest, sheet by sheet, and carried to the macerator, there to be ground up and made into pulp. But supposing some means were devised for "beating" the macerator; even then the notes are without the red seal and the blue check number. The number is not put on until the note has passed inspection, and for the seal the note is sent over to the treasury department, passing out of the custody of the bureau altogether. These features are so essential to the familiar appearance of the note that their absence would be noticed by the most careless observer if an attempt were made to pass them; and their forgery would add immensely to the dangers of detection as soon as the spurious notes were handed across the counter of a bank.

Still, some one asks, why may not plates, which have been condemned and discarded, be stolen occasionally and used to print genuine looking notes, even though the impressions might be inferior? First, because, as soon as a plate has served its day, the superintendent of engraving scrapes it with a sharp tool and defaces it so that it is useless. Then it is kept in the custodian's vault till a committee, periodically appointed, and made up of a number of high treasury officers and one person from private life, visit the vault, inspect the defaced plates, and pack them in a box, a list being kept in the custodian's books, and a duplicate list put inside the box itself. Then the box is bound with scrap iron, a hole is bored in one side and sealing wax poured into it, and the seal of the United States is put upon the wax. When enough boxes have accumulated to make a load they are taken by the committee down to the navy yard, where a furnace is specially prepared for them. Each box is opened, the seal examined, and the contents compared with the list enclosed; and each plate, after identification, is put into the smelting pot and reduced to a fluid state. The committee then make their report, which goes on file, and the history of each plate concerned is thus brought to an end.

It will be seen from this that tampering with either plates or notes is reduced to a minimum of probability; and that for any considerable scheme of fraud to be successful collusion would be necessary between an almost interminable series of persons, each of whom is, under the present system, interested for his own sake, in keeping a watch upon the others.

THE "THIRTEEN" SUPERSTITION.

Of all these minor superstitions, perhaps the most prevalent is the one which is the subject of discussion in this article—that of sitting thirteen at table. An idea of its prevalence among all nations may be obtained by adverting to the well-known facts that the Turks have almost expunged the number (13) from their vocabulary; that the Italians never use it in making up the numbers for their lotteries, and that the 13th card in one of their games bears the figure of death; that no house in Paris bears the number 13, and that in that city the Quartorziemes are recognized persons in society who hold themselves in readiness to be invited to any dinner which otherwise would have the fatal 13 at the festal board. The thirteen superstition, briefly stated, is that if 13 persons, either by accident or design, dine together at the same table, one will die within a year. Its origin has been traced back to the old Norse mythology, in which occurs the story of the gods sitting down to a feast with Loke in the Valhalla. Baldur was the 13th at the table and had to die. It is hardly likely, though, that so obscure a tradition connected with an ancient faith limited to a comparatively small locale would be able to spread its pernicious influence so broadcast over the earth. The popularly accepted origin may be taken from the right one. The Last Supper, which so immediately preceded the crucifixion of the Savior, must always have excited a sentiment of awe in the breasts of the faithful, which in an unenlightened age easily degenerated into a feeling of superstitious terror. Leonardo da Vinci, in his famous painting on the wall in the refectory of the Dominican convent of Santa-Maria-della Grace in Milan, unwittingly perhaps, gave the first impulse to the superstition in the minds of the ignorant masses who beheld the 12 apostles and the master at table. To see before their eyes the fatal feast itself must have affected them far more profoundly than could the most eloquent sermon on the subject. In this picture, too, we see Judas in the act of spilling the salt; thus it is fair to presume that both superstitions have practically the same origin.

FUNNY DEMANDS.

There's a broadly humorous side to the book trade. The fun is generally furnished by the ridiculous mistakes people make in the names of books. A lady sent her maid one day for Annie Thomas' novel of "He Cometh Not, She Said," but the damsel asked for "He Combeth Not His Head."

The little boy of a prominent divine went to a shop to procure for his father a religious book called "The Hour Which Cometh," but he inquired for "The Hen Which Croweth."

At the time that Thomas Hardy's clever novel, "A Pair of Blue Eyes," was at the height of its popularity, a young assistant in a bookseller's, who was as new to the business as he was slow of comprehension, when a lady came in and said to him, very eagerly and inquiringly, "Have You 'A Pair of Blue Eyes?'" blushingly stammered out, "No, miss; my eyes are black."

One day an errand boy brought up from the cellar a trap containing a large rat, just as a well-known society belle, wishing to look at one of Anthony Trollope's most popular novels, said to the new assistant:

"I want to see 'What Will He Do With It?'"

"Very well, miss," was the reply; "if you will walk to the back part of the shop and look out of the window you will see him drown it."—*London Tit-Bits.*

After the morning sermon I gave the "Notices," and then announced the number of the hymn to be sung. The congregation had opened their hymn books. Seeing one of the deacons coming toward the pulpit I waited with open book. He reminded me that I forgotten to give a notice of the ladies' meeting. I then stated to the congregation that I had forgotten to give such notice, announced the hymn again, and proceeded to read it. The feeling of the congregation—not to say my own—may be imagined when I read the first line of the hymn:

"Lord, what a thoughtless wretch was I."
—*Homiletic Review.*

"Didn't you hear something drop just then?" inquired Oberon, as he entered his council chamber early in October. "Yep," answered Puck; "I guess it's the fall of the year."

JUST OPENED!

—:o:—

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New Ginghams,

New Prints,

New Cottons,

New Buttons

and

New Trimmings.

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Is at hand,
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if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
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Gentleman,
all of them
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We contract to perform all labor, and furnish all material of the different classes, required to build complete.

CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES.

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We solicit correspondence with those wishing to place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.

To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

GRANOLITHIC.

We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

M. S. Taylor has returned from New York.

Fred Fenton spent Sunday at home in town.

Mrs. W. S. Best is visiting her father, Horace Squier.

S. B. Knowlton of Amherst College was in town this week.

There will be a meeting of the Grange next Wednesday night.

Rufus Cushman is out with a very nicely matched pair of horses.

Miss Jessie Ryther spent Sunday at home with parents at Bondsville.

Mrs. Neville, mother of Mrs. M. O'Brien, is very sick with pneumonia.

Rev. Mr. Hatch has gone to Vermont to spend a week at his birthplace.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, recently pastor of the Universalist church, was in town last week.

Mrs. Underwood, who died last week, was buried on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Martin officiating.

Advertised letters— W. H. Cheesman, P. F. McEntee, Patrick McGuire, C. B. West.

Julian N. Graves has the contract for building Mrs. Ward's new house on Main street.

The post office will be open to-morrow from 6.45 a. m. to 12 m., 2.15 to 2.45 p. m., 7 to 7.45 p. m.

G. L. Keeney has received the new English safety bicycle for which he is agent. It weighs 46 pounds.

G. L. Keeney has been advertising for some time a small sum of money found. No owner yet appears.

A. A. Babbitt, wife and two children are visiting at North Adams. They expect to be absent about a week.

Consecration meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the M. E. church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church will be held next Wednesday evening.

Supt. Wasson will close his connection with the town schools to-morrow. His successor will begin work at once.

Rev. Mr. Dustan of Hartford, Ct., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Many are speaking in the highest terms of the Christian Endeavor exercises at the Methodist church last Sunday night.

Leander P. Ferry has been laid up nearly a week with inflammatory rheumatism, but he is now better and about his work again.

W. S. White of the senior class of Tuft's Divinity School will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday. Mr. White has already accepted a call to Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Bidwell cut his arm badly at the quarry this week. He was working on a stone which broke and caused him to fall. Three stitches were taken to close the wound.

A party of 30 Epworth Leaguers from Stafford Springs were welcomed at Christian Endeavor social at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, and a good time was enjoyed all around.

There were patriotic exercises in some of the public schools yesterday. Songs, flowers and the stars and stripes were nicely blended together. This is a good way of inspiring rising youth to true patriotic emotion and love of country.

Mrs. L. L. Paine of Orwell, Ohio, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Newton, Wednesday, about 3 a. m. After prayer at the house the body was taken on the 10 o'clock train Wednesday forenoon to Ohio. Two daughters accompanied the remains West.

The probate court has appointed Edward F. Morris special administrator in the estate of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., late of Monson, pending the contest over the will. Administration has been granted in the estate of Harriet C. Hussey, late of Monson, Henry F. Cole administrator.

The new stage put on by Mr. Noble is doing a good business. In connection with his stage he runs an express from Palmer to Monson. Any package shipped to Monson from outside points through Palmer marked "By Noble's express from Palmer to Monson," will be received by him and promptly delivered.

The third anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society of the M. E. church observed last Sunday night was one of great interest and profit. Able papers were read by Mrs. Martin, G. L. Keeney and others on the different phases of Christian Endeavor work. The reports show a spiritual increase in the society and good work is being done.

Rev. T. C. Martin will exchange with Rev. Frederick Woods, D.D., of Westfield next Sunday. Mr. Woods was pastor of the Monson M. E. church in the stirring times of '61 and '62, and is one of the best preachers in the New England conference. He has been asked to deliver a temperance lecture in the Town Hall Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and will do so. The Methodist Y. P. S. C. E. singers have been invited to repeat the music of last Sunday evening. All are cordially invited.

Marcus Keep post will celebrate to-morrow by appropriate observances. There will be a delegation at Moulton Hill at 1 p. m. to decorate the soldiers' graves. Service in Memorial Hall will commence at 2.30 sharp, with an address by Rev. E. S. Wheeler of Boston, a veteran of a New York regiment. A double male quartette under the direction of E. J. Osborne will furnish music. After the services the post will proceed to the Center cemetery, accompanied by the Monson Consolidated Band and the Sons of Veterans, to decorate the graves of the departed heroes. A brief service will be held at the cemetery. Before the service in Memorial Hall a delegation will also visit the Catholic cemetery. After decorating the graves the post will return to Memorial Hall to a collation prepared for them by the ladies, and for this cold meats and provisions are solicited.

Mr. Holdrich of East Hill, in looking over some old papers found this short poem, written for the ordination and installation of Mr. Samuel C. Bartlett as colleague pastor with Rev. Dr. Ely, over the First Congregational society in Monson, Wednesday, August 2d, 1843:

Herald of a Savior's love,
Our glad welcome now receive,
And to God who reigns above
All the praise and glory give.
All who weekly worship here
Bid you welcome here to-day;
Warm affection, faith and prayer
Cheer you on your arduous way.

From an aged pastor's heart
Take a welcome warm and free,
Welcome to a colleague's part
In the sacred ministry.
Gird you for the conflict now,
Brace the gospel armor on,
Bind the helmet to your brow,
Jesus holds the victor's crown.

They must fight who win the prize,
Keep the straight and upward way,
Fix on Christ their waiting eyes,
Toil with patience, watch and pray.
Joyful let us onward move
In a firm, united band,
Till before the throne above
Glorious worshipers we stand.

Academy Notes.

It is rumored that Miss Pease will not return next term.

There is to be a lawn party two weeks from to-day, conducted by the seniors.

Mr. Amadon attended the intercollegiate athletic meet at Springfield Wednesday.

Lino debate to-night: "That the manufacture of patent medicines should be prohibited." Affirmative, J. C. Closson; negative, A. W. Walker. Declamations by Jasper D. Kasbarian and R. H. Hovey.

R. M. Taft and F. E. Rhoads rode to Hartford, Ct., on their wheels last Saturday, and Rhoads went to Holyoke when he returned, riding 120 miles. Taft had his wheel broken in Springfield, so he had to come home by train, after riding 102 miles.

Nineteen entries have been sent in for the W. M. I. A. A. meet at Amherst June 6th, and all the boys who have anything of skill in running, jumping, vaulting, etc., are hard at work practicing. They expect to carry off honors which will do credit to Monson Academy.

BRIMFIELD.

James Harvey, for many years a carpenter and builder in this town, died at his residence Sunday at the age of 71.

James J. Warren and George M. Hitchcock of Brimfield and George N. Bacon of Fiskdale have been elected trustees of the Hitchcock Free High School for five years.

WEST WARREN.

Miss Carrie Orcutt is visiting friends abroad this week.

Mrs. Caswell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

William Hall is very poorly, from a complication of diseases

Mrs. E. P. McAdam of Lowell is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arnold.

Rev. Putnam Weber preached to the G. A. R. post of Warren Sunday.

Mrs. Shirley of Main street is entertaining friends from Holyoke this week.

Mrs. Rufus Bake, who has been quite sick with the grippe, is more comfortable.

James Campbell son of William Campbell, has joined the Christian Crusaders at Warren, and will travel with them.

Several of the Crusader's converts have organized a praying band, which will meet weekly in the Congregational chapel.

William Tagan brother of Frank Tagan on the Foskit farm, who has been in Texas for the last ten years, sailed last Saturday from Boston for visit to his parents in old Ireland.

WARREN.

All the schools have memorial exercises to-day.

Frank Georg of Boston is visiting his mother.

Rev. Mr. Hee of Andover will preach again next Sabbath.

Joseph Hastings from Amherst has been in town for a few days.

Edward Fairbanks has gone to the Adirondacks for a few weeks.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Spenser Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron King of Nashua, N. H., is spending a few days with her friends in town.

The high school had a very enjoyable picnic at West Brookfield last Saturday afternoon.

One of the shools in the village has purchased a flag, and it will be dedicated next Saturday.

A meeting of citizens was held in the public library Wednesday to take action in regard to theme hundredth anniversary of the town, which comes in September.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutler started for Nova Scotia Thursday for a short visit.

Mrs. D. W. Mowry has recovered from a severe cold and is able to be about once more.

Mrs. Pomroy of South Hadley has been visiting Mrs. A. E. Bell a few days this week.

Miss Bessie Morse of New York city has been visiting Mrs. Franklin Edwards the past week.

Mrs. Blanche Teel and Miss Tony Teel of Springfield were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Wall Sunday.

Dr. Dacon slipped away from professional cares Tesday, going to his home in Williamsburg, returning Wednesday night.

The North Wilbraham base ball club went to Ludlow last Saturday and succeeded in knocking out the Ludlows, 10 to 8.

John Powers, who has been employed in the lof at the paper mill for a number of years, has left and is now working in the needle works in Springfield.

The summer boarders have begun to arrive in town, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell receiving their first invoice Tuesday in the shape of an eight-pound girl, who intends to remain for some me.

W. A. Collins's new 'bus arrived Tuesday, and in the words of one of our village lassies it is: "Jim Dandy." That but feebly expresses it, however, and it must be seen and tried to be fully appreciated.

The North Wilbraham base ball club has organized for the season of '91, and is ready for all comers. Following are the members: Murphy, 3b.; Cahill, lf.; Cavanaugh, 2b.; Lyons, cf.; Kearney, p.; Perkins, rf.; Powers 1b.; Friend, c.; Lawler, ss.

Messrs. King and Gardner will begin business in the fish line as soon as the new Arcade building is in readiness for their use. Besides fish and oysters they will keep a full supply of fruits in their season, also a line of bakers' goods from the well-known Mansfield bakery, Springfield. The girls will be on hand twice a week for the ice cream. Ere's to their success, with the hope that their scales will weigh 16 ounces to the pund.

WARE.

The Oregon Engine company had the steamer out for practice on Thursday night.

E. E. Orrell has sold his residence on North street to Alphonse J. Chagnon.

There has been a fine upright piano put into the grammar school room, which is fully appreciated by the pupils there.

An addition is being built on the west side of C. S. Parker's carriage repository which will allow of a larger stock and add to the convenience.

Postmaster Andrew J. Davis has been appointed local agent for the Sun fire insurance company, which is acknowledged to be one of the best companies doing business.

The German Minstrels drew a large audience at the Town Hall last Friday evening, and were pronounced by many as being one of the best, some of the specialties being exceptionally fine.

A few town people who have heard Rev. Nicholas T. Whitaker, who is to deliver the memorial address at the Town Hall to-morrow evening, say that those who neglect to hear him will lose a good thing.

A CITIZEN of this country has various responsibilities resting upon him as such, and one of the most important is the duty of voting at elections for the best men for official positions. A church which denies to its members the right to vote in civil affairs is out of sympathy with our institutions and out of place in our country. But the Reformed Presbyterian Church assumes such an authority over its members, and it follows, as a natural consequence, that there are frequent rebellions against its unjust attitude. Seven young clergymen were suspended a while ago for voting at an election, and now Prof. McClurkin of the theological seminary at Allegheny, Pa., has resigned the chair of theology in that institution. In his letter of resignation he says:—My action is the outgrowth of a candid, thoughtful investigation of the attitude of the church toward the government of our country, and of the illusive distinctions by which this attitude has of late been advocated. After searching the constitutional history of the United States, after studying her Christian laws, religious customs and supreme court interpretations, realizing too, that the ballot-box is the place where Christian convictions must be expressed if righteous laws are to send their life-giving influences throughout our republic, I have been forced to the conclusion that the individual conscience of the American citizen should be allowed to decide as to the duty of casting a ballot for a righteous ruler.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, May 27th, 1891.

The House changed front on Thursday on the doomage bill. On the first stage a few days ago the vote had been strongly in its favor and Mr. Edson of Barnstable, who was in charge, seemed to have made a revolution from last year in the temper of the House. Thursday forenoon he wanted to assign this bill and the two others which go with it to June 2d for further discussion on the next stage, but the members who are getting anxious to go home thought the matter might be settled on the spot. So they refused to postpone and began to debate on the main question at once. The upshot of it was that a motion of Mr. Barrett of Everett to refer the matter to the next Legislature was carried. In the case of the doomage bill the vote was 87 to 78, and in the case of the bill relating to the duty of assessors and the furnishing of blanks, the vote was 97 to 91. The third bill, that relating to administering oaths to persons who return their property for taxation, was passed to be engrossed without debate or opposition.

Friday a strong effort was made by the friends of increased taxation of personal property to reconsider the adverse action on the assessors' bill and the doomage bill. Mr. Edson of Barnstable led off and the debate was very sharp, but the effort failed, 76 to 86 on a roll call. Then Mr. Mellen of Worcester tried to save the doomage bill, but the best he could do was to get a vote of 69 to 66 for postponing his motion to Monday. Mr. Edson, the most active friend of these bills, seems to be wholly responsible for their bad luck. They were in the calendar, safe enough, where they could not have been reached for several days. Without consultation with any other person he moved, on his own responsibility, to have them assigned to June 2. This gave his opponents their opportunity and they skilfully improved it. Major Winn and other outside workers are thoroughly excited and disgusted.

The House has passed to be engrossed the bill which provides for a commission to consider the taxation of corporations and the matter of a uniform system of taxation with other states. But the doomage bill has finally been disposed of by reference to the next Legislature. An attempt was made on Monday to reconsider the vote of last Friday by which it was referred, and though its friends put forth every effort and had the moral support of Secretary Sessions of the state board of agriculture and Major Winn sitting in the gallery, yet they could do no better than get a vote of 63 yeas to 71 nays. The queer part of it is that this vote of the bill was precipitated by the indiscreet action of its particular friend, Mr. Edson of Barnstable.

The last ditch for the $1000 salary bill was reached on Friday. It was taken from the table and put upon its passage. Mr. Love of Springfield had a written speech against the bill, and the members tried to clap and guy him down, but he pluckily stood his ground. The chief speaker for the bill was Mr. Murray of Fitchburg, who urged at least that enough Republicans vote with the majority of the Democrats to pass the bill. Mr. Carter of Wakefield ridiculed the House for voting for more money and then adjourning to see a parcel of boys play base ball; the members had been paid more than they had earned. The vote on passing the bill to be engrossed was 78 yeas to 85 nays.

Both branches have come to an agreement on the municipal lighting bill, and now it only needs the signature of the governor to become a law. It first passed the Senate, then the House, with amendments. Then it went back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendments. The Senate concurred, but with amendments to the amendments. Then it went to the House for concurrence in these. This the House voted without debate or change, and so agreement was finally reached. It involves a great departure and marks a stage in a long contest, but the rights of the companies for making gas and electric light are well protected, and now towns and cities can go ahead and contract for building lighting plants of their own, just as they can for a water supply.

On Tuesday afternoon came the Republican conference over the congressional redistricting bill. They shut out the newspaper men, as usual, but the full and substantially accurate reports which were published in all the papers Wednesday morning showed that the precaution was of little avail. There were over 100 members at the conference, and Mr. Kimball of Fitchburg presided. The result was that a motion of Mr. Bill of Paxton to refer the whole matter to the next Legislature was passed by a vote 48 to 33. Speaker Barrett offered a resolution, which was adopted, that they would consider themselves bound by the action of the conference, except such of them as should be instructed otherwise. They also voted by a large majority that if they could not carry the House with them on referring the subject to the next Legislature, they would support the Lodge bill, rather than the committee's bill. The Lodge bill has the support of Congressman Lodge, Chairman Burdett of the state committee, Congressman Walker and others who were displeased with the committee's plan. It pays some regard to the lines of the counties and of the present districts and is numbered from east to west, like the present plan, and in reverse from the committee's plan. It is supposed to make the districts of Walker and Greenhalge surely Republican. On the vote of 1890, seven of the districts are Republican, but by narrow majorities. On an average vote, 11 of the 13 would be Republican.

Wednesday afternoon in the House Mr. Pratt of Lowell, one of the dissenters from the plan of the redistricting committee, asked leave to offer a substitute bill. It was the so-called Lodge bill, and the accompanying tables of population gave the several districts, as proposed, the following numbers of people; 1st, 173,068; 2d, 170,257; 3d, 171,798; 4th, 175,000; 5th, 170,233; 6th, 171,490; 7th, 173,567; 8th, 172,982; 9th, 171,831; 10th, 170,516; 11th, 171,992; 12th, 172,068; 13th, 172,667.

All of Tuesday and Wednesday in the Senate were given to the House bill to regulate assessment endowment orders, and the Senate gallery and the floor outside of the rail were filled with men who looked as if they had staked their last dollar on a chance to get $100 for $50 out of these rotten concerns. It was a fight between the Massachusetts companies and the foreign companies, whether the former should have the field of the state to themselves or whether they should share it with others. The foreigners won by a fair margin, but the bill was changed so that no new companies shall be started after May 1, 1891, and so that the insurance commissioner may have a more strict oversight over them. The amount of reserve fund was reduced from 85 to 50 per cent of the assessments.

On Wednesday the House postponed to June 2d the bill to repeal the public bar law. Without debate of consequence, they killed the eight-hour bill for state, county, city, and town employes by vote of 62 to 90 on giving it another reading. LANDON.

Mr. F. R. Sistare will be pleased to show our line of fine clothing and gents' furnishings to his Palmer friends. Babbitt & Norris, Bargain Clothiers, 325 Main street, Springfield, Mass. tf-9

Memorial Day.

Grand G. A. R. Souvenir Edition of the Boston Daily Globe.

BOSTON, May 26.—An important notice is made to-day by the Boston *Daily Globe*, which will issue a grand G. A. R. souvenir edition on Saturday (May 30) of this week. It will include a history of more than 200 heroes for whom the posts of the G. A. R. in Massachusetts were named, showing the battles in which they were engaged and recalling events, memories and reminiscences which will thrill all old soldiers and soldiers' families. It will also interest and instruct all who have been born since the war. It will be a souvenir you will want to keep, and also one to mail to your relatives and friends. Order it in advance of your newsdealer.

If You Want a Position,

On salary, expenses paid, see advertisement on supplement, headed "A chance to Make Money."

Tried and True

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with that horrible disease, scrofula, you will find Sulphur Bitters will cure you as it did me, after suffering eight years and paying out hundreds of dollars to doctors and druggists.—Jeannette Hanscom, Troy, N. Y.

No Other

As good. This is the statement of Prof. Smith, analytical chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur Bitters contains nothing poisonous, and I think it is the best blood purifier made.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y31

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and $1 per bottle at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (5)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

May Thank Her Stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Searles of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful. She states that "for 20 years my heart troubled me greatly. I became worse. Had smothering spells, short breath, fluttering; could not sleep on my left side, had much pain in breast, shoulder and stomach. Ankles swelled. Had much headache and dizziness. Treatment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. The first bottle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured." For sale at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. A fine book on the Heart and Nerves free. (4)

ROYAL

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POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

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PURE AND WHITE.

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CONTAINS NO ROSIN.

Best and Lasts Longest.

BRUSSELS.

The World's Fair.

The excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nervine. It speedily cures nervous prostration, change of life, pain, dullness and confusion in head, fits, sleeplessness, the blues, neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., Talbott & Moss of Greensburg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn of Wooster, O., say that "the Nervine sells better than anything we ever sold, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles' new illustrated treatise on the Nerves and Heart and trial bottle free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (4)

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (5)

Mr. Gill is said to have lost several thousand dollars by his sale of books to us. No matter for that. He is able to lose, probably. Who profited by his loss? is the question. We have no call to mourn over the losses that come by the thousand frictions of trade.

The stock is on tables in a tumult, with as many buyers as can get to the tables. We can sell as low as we like.

We are singularly fortunate in lovely goods for graduation wear. Singularly fortunate means that nobody about here has so many or pretty. There is a famine for such, not only here but everywhere. Not a tenth of enough are in this country.

The following silks are in white, cream and delicate evening colors:

Crepede Chine, 24 inch, $1.25
India, plain, 24 inch, 95 cents
China, plain, 27 inch, 69 cents
Surah, plain, 19 inch, 75 cents
Mousseline de soie, 48 inch, $2.25
Mull, 48 inch, 75 cents
Net, 48 inch, $2.25 and $3.
Crepe lisse, 48 inch, $3.
Velvets, $1.50 to $5.

The following dress goods are in cream, unless otherwise stated. Samples will be sent if requested:

Cashmere, 36 inch, 25 and 37½ cts; 39 inch, 50 and 75 cts; white, 36 inch, 37½ cts; Henrietta, 39 inch, 75 cts; 46 inch, $1; pearl white, 46 inch, $1.
Serge, 40 inch, 55 cts; 50 inch, $1
India Twill, 50 inch, $1
Albatross, 43 inch, 75 cts
Nuns Veiling, 42 inch, 75 and 87½ cts
Mohair, 38 inch, 50 cts; 40 inch, 75 cts; 42 inch, $1 and $1.12½
Silk and wool stripes, 39 inch, 75 cts

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Springfield.

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WE MEAN BUSINESS
All the time.

We Mean to Keep
our promises to the letter.

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success by deserving it.

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Fine Goods and Low Prices do our talking.

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Our assortment of Furniture and Bedding was never so large or prices so low as now. Our store will be closed for the day on Saturday, 30th inst (Decoration Day), at 1 p. m.

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All orders filled in a thorough and workmanlike manner. F. S. MASON, Commercial Block.

ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF JOB PRINTING, From a Milk Ticket to a Three-Sheet Poster, can be obtained at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Palmer.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

If so, buy a Worcester Buckeye Mower at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

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To Springfield, write to

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Our great sale of suits at $5 per suit; also our all-wool Tailor-Made Men's and Young Men's Suits at $7.50, is a great wonder to the people how such goods are sold for such prices.

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If you can get together six, eight or ten, who intend buying suits, we will send our Agent with full line of Sample Suits of these HIGH GRADE, LOW PRICED GOODS, saving you time, trouble and expense of coming to the city. Give us some idea of sizes wanted.

100 doz. Men's Suspenders, 1st quality, 22c each.
THESE ARE 50c GOODS.

Men's Half Hose 10c a pair; 3 pairs for 25c.

Men's Pantaloons, $1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.93 and 2.40.

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New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

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If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

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CHURCH STREET, 27-tf PALMER, MASS.

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Newest, Latest, Best.

12 Inch $7.50, 14 Inch $8.00, 16 Inch $8.50.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
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Lowell, Mass.

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CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc. Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8-8

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The Greatest Blood Purifier Known.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for one dollar. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease, Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the BEST medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVER TAKE BLUE PILLS or mercury; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made. Is your tongue coated with a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul and offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS immediately. Is your urine thick, ropy, cloudy or high-colored? Don't wait! Your kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. If you are sick—no matter what ails you—use SULPHUR BITTERS. Don't wait until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some at once. It will cure you.

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A Boston Lullaby.

Baby's brain is tired of thinking
On the Wherefore and the Whence,
Baby's precious eyes are blinking
With Incipient somnolence.

Little hands are weary turning
Heavy leaves of lexicon;
Little nose is fretted learning
How to keep its glasses on.

Baby knows the laws of nature
Are beneficent and wise;
His medulla oblongata
Bids my darling close his eyes.

And his pneumogastrics tell him
Quietude is always best
When his little cerebellum
Needs recuperative rest.

Baby must have relaxation,
Let the world go wrong or right—
Sleep, my darling, leave Creation
To its chances for the night.
—*James Jeffrey Roche, in the Pilot.*

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

AN INFANT'S OBSERVATION.

My father is the queerest freak
I've seen in my short life;
He smears with soapsuds all his cheek,
And wipes it with a knife.
—*New York Sun.*

"I'm going to write an immortal poem." "What's your recipe?" "Indelible ink on asbestos paper."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

Rev. Philip Brooks' election to a bishopric is a fine illustration of the natural law that brooks ultimately find their way to the sea.—*Lowell Courier.*

"You have only given me a quarter, sir!" complained the waiter. "That's right," replied Snooper cheerfully; "I never do anything by halves."—*Epoch.*

"My dear," said the owner of a new baby to his wife during the grip season, "I have thought of a nice timely name for this child." "What is it, love?" "Agrippa."—*Buffalo Express.*

"You are a disgrace to humanity. How could I have married you? I, a Van Twitter!" He (wealthy, but erring)—"No decent woman would ever have—hic—married me, anyway."—*Life.*

The fireman's wooing.—"You are out with Miss Rox?" "Yes, her father put an extinguisher on the affair." "You've done sparking, then?" "No; I've gone back to an old flame."—*Cape Cod Item.*

A party of lynchers at Jefferson City postponed a hanging five minutes one evening recently to give the victim time to finish his cigar. We have often remarked that tobacco has prolonged life.—*Puck.*

"See that fellow over there? He doesn't know where he'll get his next meal." "You surprise me. He looks well to do." "He is; but he doesn't know whether he'll dine at home or at the club."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"You see that man over there?" "Yes." "Well, sir, there is no situation, however desperate, that would make that man's hair rise." "Got nerve, has he?" "No; he's bald as an ostrich egg."—*Cape Cod Item.*

"I am very fond of Paris," said Miss Passée. "It is the only place for any one to live. My childhood was passed there." "And have you any recollection of the great Napoleon?" asked Miss Débutante.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Jinks—"Why do you offer such a large reward for the return of that contemptible pug dog?" Winks—"To please my wife." "But such a reward will be sure to bring him back." "No, it won't; he's dead."—*New York Weekly.*

Hardfack—"How are you getting along with your new clerk? Is he a good man?" Clambake—"He works like a charm. Did you ever see a charm work?" Hardfack—"I never did." Clambake—"Well, that's him."—*America.*

It is to be hoped that disregard of creed will not be coupled with ignorance of facts. Yet, when a Sunday school scholar was asked what was meant by Good Friday, he replied, "Hasn't it something to do with Robinson Crusoe?"—*Boston Traveler.*

Waiter—"I expect you to pay in advance." Guest—"What do you mean, sir?" Waiter—"No offence, sir, whatever, but the last gentleman who ate shad here got a bone in his throat and died without paying, and the boss took it out of my wages."—*Texas Siftings.*

"My hat, please?" "Here, sir." "That isn't mine." "Excuse me; here it is." "That isn't it, either." "This one, then! No? What kind of a hat was it?" "A new one with white silk lining." "What! A new hat at 9 o'clock! I ask your pardon, but here all the new hats always go away before 8."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Cholly—"I'm afwaid I'm getting to be too fond of indaw spawts since I fawmed the acquaintance of the Miss Gigglahs." Chappie—"You don't say." Cholly—"Pon honah. I played forty games of tiddledywinks last night." Chappie—"You should be ea'hful, old man, and not ovahdo it. The bwain won't stand it, you know."—*New York Press.*

Riggs—"My wife had a queer accident befall her yesterday. As she was walking along the street a man's hat blew off and struck her in the eye. It cost me $25 for doctor's fees." Briggs—"Oh, that's nothing. My wife was walking along the street the other day, and as she passed a milliner's a bonnet in the window struck her eye, and it cost me $50."—*Men's Outfitter.*

There's a young doctor up town who will have to improve his methods or he never will have patients enough to maintain him. A woman came in to see him only two days ago, looking haggard and pale. "Well," he said, "what is it?" "I'm troubled with insomnia," she sighed. "What shall I do for it?" "Sleep it off, madam; sleep it off," he advised, curtly, and asked her for $2.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Young Lady—"You're the chief head centre of the Pullers and Haulers' Union in papa's factory, aren't you?" Walking Delegate—"Yes, Miss." "Well, I'll give you a gold breastpin, a pair of diamond ear-rings, two nice rings, a lady's watch and twenty-seven dollars, if you'll order the men to strike on the 1st of May." "Eh? What d'ye want us to strike for?" "Because papa was too busy at the factory to take us to Europe last season, and I don't want him to have any such excuse this time."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by
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FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

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VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1891.---WITH SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 10.

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TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church street.

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DR. ELMER E. HILL,
DENTIST,
HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

Written for this paper.

Joy Time.

Do you hear the robin calling?
Hear at night the frogs' "peep, peep?"
Do you see the blossoms falling?
Smell the air so fragrant, sweet?
This is Nature's resurrection,
Hasten forth its joys to greet.

Hasten forth in early morning,
When the buds are bright of dew;
When the first bright tints are forming,
Ere the sun comes peeping through,
There to catch the perfect sweetness
Breathing down from heaven's hine.

Do you know that summer 's coming,
And that fall will soon be here?
In the blossoms bees are humming,
Providing sweets for winter drear.
Let us haste to gather, likewise,
Harvests ere the days grow sere.

ROSA BRADFORD.

MISS DOROTHY'S ROMANCE.

Dorothy Field looked very sweet and demure as with her father, old 'Squire Field, and her tall, rather loosely-hung brother Andrew, she walked to church one Sunday morning forty years ago. The little village of Framleigh was always quiet, yet on Sunday mornings it seemed even more peaceful than usual. Dorothy was sometimes a little oppressed by the calm, and wished it would not make itself quite so obtrusive. But on this May morning no such rebellious thoughts were in her mind, for she entered into the gently beguiling mood of nature, and her heart was full of sunshine.

As they neared the rather stately-looking brick church little groups were seen coming from all directions, for every one in Framleigh went to church. Although the congregation was not large, it was on the whole a well-to-do one, for the inhabitants of this little village, most of whom were descended from a few aristocratic old families, prided themselves on this fact and kept up their good old names.

As Dorothy, from her place in the choir, looked over the familiar faces which showed themselves over the high, straight pews, her attention was caught by an unfamiliar face in Deacon Gray's pew. Surely never before had she seen this tall, elegant young man, with the pleasant eyes and sunny hair. And as she looked from him to her good-natured, awkward brother, it seemed to her that Andrew's coat had never fitted so badly.

Occasionally, during the service, she glanced demurely over her hymn book at the new face beside the staid old deacon, and as she was singing, in her sweet soprano voice, "Sweet Fields Beyond the Swelling Flood," she looked over toward the deacon's pew to see if the new occupant was singing, and finding his dark eyes fixed on her with a calm, interested gaze, this simple girl blushed and nearly lost her place.

At the various dinner tables in Framleigh that day this young man was spoken of with more or less interest. It became generally known that he was a cousin of the deacon's wife and had been studying at the medical school in Cambridge, but was now obliged to give his eyes a rest.

The blooming damsels of Framleigh, who outnumber the young men of the village, were especially interested in the stranger. Rebecca Thompson, a good-natured, red-cheeked girl, who was hospitably inclined, was much grieved that it was too late in the season to have a sugar party, that she might ask Mr. Deane; but finally decided to content herself with a "gathering," which meant a social meeting of the swains and maidens of Framleigh in the large old parlor, where they played "fox and geese" or "around the chimney," and ate apples and cake or popped corn. The "gathering" would break up at 10 o'clock, when those of the youths who were not too bashful would ask their favorite Mehitables or Abigails if they might see them home.

This kind of gayety was quite new to the young Harvard student, and although he went in a rather superior mood, thinking to be mildly amused by the harmless gambols of these country people, yet he felt a thrill of interest as he wondered if he should see the sweet-faced girl who had sung in the choir on Sunday.

Rebecca, the hostess, ushered him in and introduced him to every one in the room. Then Robert did something which quite shocked the feelings of Framleigh society. On one side of the room all the maidens were sitting, while on the opposite side were all the young men, looking awkward enough in the straight-back chairs and dressed in their best clothes, for this was the way in which the guests always were arranged at the "gatherings" until the games began. But Robert, with an easy, graceful manner, took a seat on the girls' side of the room, between Dorothy and little Ruth Hawks, and began talking to them as if very much at ease, a proceeding which caused a surprised flutter on one side of the room and struck consternation to the other.

But when they began to play games the chilly air of reserve which seemed to encircle the company was changed to one of merry good humor. From the moment when Dorothy's clear, shy eyes looked into his, as she took the cat's cradle off his hands, Robert had a feeling of exhilaration, and he knew that he should enjoy himself. And when he left Dorothy at her own door he felt very joyful as he walked home to the deacon's, and it seemed to him that there was nothing more charming than a country village in May.

Dorothy came down to breakfast next morning looking very trim and domestic in a light print gown, and when Andrew spoke in a joking manner about her new city beau, she blushed up to the little curls on her forehead and looked rather conscious.

That afternoon she thought she would go into the woods to see if she could find some late arbutus. When she reached the top of the hill she found a bed of May flowers which had come out late, as they were under a pine tree which had kept off the sun. As she was bending over the flowers, pulling off the dead leaves which covered them, she heard a deep voice humming:

"Oh, do you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt—
Sweet Alice, with hair so brown?"

Looking up she saw Robert Deane not very far from her. Just at that moment he saw her and came towards her. So together they gathered the arbutus, and when Robert said that picking May flowers seemed to be the most appropriate thing in the world for her to do, she was so like them, she turned pinker than the pinkest of flowers in her hand. And then he added, "I never knew how beautiful the arbutus was before." After they had gathered all the blossoms under the pine tree Robert wanted to go up higher on the mountain to see if there were not some flowers there. So they did not get home till supper time, and Dorothy, who was usually very capable about the house, seemed rather abstracted that evening.

As the days went on Robert Deane still stayed in Framleigh. The simple old deacon, in speaking to the minister's wife about him, "It does seem mighty queer about Cousin Robert's eyes. The doctor told him that he wouldn't need to rest them more than a week or so, and here he isn't able to get back to Cambridge yet; but he does seem mighty content here."

May changed to June, and still he stayed. He acquired a great interest in walking, and he and Dorothy used to take long rambles on the mountains or by the quiet little river.

One morning when she was working in the kitchen the old knocker went in such a vigorous way that she hurried to the door with her apron on. She found Robert Deane there, looking pale and anxious. She had hardly time to say "Good morning" before he began: "I have just received a letter saying that my mother is very sick. I must go home. Cousin Nathaniel is going to drive me to Dayton, and I am going right on. He is out here waiting. But I couldn't go without seeing you. May I write to you, Dorothy?" Dorothy very softly and blushingly told him how sorry she was that his mother was sick, and that he might write to her if he wanted to. Then, with an earnest, lingering look and a gentle pressure of her hand, he was gone, leaving Dorothy in a very bewildered state of mind.

She stayed in the house for several days, and then she began to go to the post office. At first she asked the good old postmaster if there was any mail, demurely, with a happy, conscious little blush. Then, as the days went on and no letter came, she would ask with an anxious, nervous manner. Poor little Dorothy! Although she was faithful in her visits to the post office, she received no letter, and after a time all the pretty pink went out of her face, and it grew pale and had a pathetic expression. She always cherished a faint hope that she should hear from Robert, and although one of the most well-to-do young men of Framleigh was urgent in his proposals of marriage, and the 'squire would gladly have welcomed him as a son-in-law, she told them it could not be.

* * * * * * * *

It was a bright June morning. Miss Dorothy, now a nice old lady of 60, was picking roses off the large cinnamon rose bush at her back door. Although her face was not so youthful-looking as it was that afternoon when she gathered May flowers with Robert Deane 40 years before, yet it was still very attractive, with its clear, kind eyes, its sweet mouth, and just a trace of the roses that used to bloom in her cheeks. Perhaps it was partly her kindly face that made all the children of Framleigh love Miss Dorothy—Aunt Dorothy, as they called her—and no real aunt ever had more regard and love than she did. Her life was not an unhappy or lonely one, for it was so full of kindness and blessing to others that she was content.

A few years after Robert Deane had gone from Framleigh she had heard that he had married a rich Boston girl. Only about a year after she had heard of his death. While practicing at the hospital he had taken some contagious disease. That was all she knew about him. She had not received a word from him. Although at first her heart had been very bitter toward Robert, yet as time went on her feelings had softened, and now she thought of him in a fond, tender way as of one she had loved.

This morning, as she was picking the roses, little Tommy Chapin, one of her most devoted cavaliers, came out of the back door and said, "I left a letter on the table in the sitting-room for you, Aunt Dorothy."

"Thank you, Tommy; don't you think your mother would like these roses? They are about the last there'll be, I guess, and if you'll come in I will give you one of my ginger cookies."

So Tommy followed Miss Dorothy in, and she gave him a large, round cooky out of a stone jar which she always kept full, so that she might have something to give the children when they came to see her.

When he had gone, with a large bunch of roses in one hand and a cooky done up in brown paper in the other, Miss Dorothy went into the sitting-room and opened her rather official-looking letter. There was a letter and note enclosed in the envelope. She unfolded the note and read:

SALEM, June, 188—.

MISS DOROTHY FIELD:—In refitting the boxes of this post office it was necessary to take down the high base boards behind the receiving box. There we found this old letter directed to you. On ascertaining that you still live in Framleigh we at once forward it. Respectfully yours,
POSTMASTER.

Then there was an envelope yellow with age, and with a post-mark of 40 years before. Miss Dorothy opened it with trembling fingers and read:

SALEM, June, 184—.

MY DEAR DOROTHY:—I have thought about you a great deal since I left Framleigh, and now that my mother is better I must write to you. I could not bear to come away without telling you that I loved you, although I think you must know it. I never supposed that I could care for any one as I care for you. Now, dear Dorothy, if you return my love at all let me know and I will come at once to Framleigh. If you do not and cannot care for me, do not pain yourself and me by saying so, but don't write at all. Hopefully yours,
ROBERT DEANE.

As poor Miss Dorothy read this a mist came over her eyes. This was the hardest moment of her life, harder than those weary weeks of suspense. At the thought of Robert's weary, restless waiting, of his heartache and sorrow, and of the sadness which had come into her own life, it seemed to her that a very cruel fate had guided the course of that letter.

But Miss Dorothy's trusting heart could not be bitter long. She believed that somehow all things must be best as they were, and after a few quiet hours spent alone she came out of her room with her usual sunshiny manner. Then she went out into the garden to pull some of her nice radishes to send to unattractive old Miss Dunn, whom she pitied very much, for she firmly believed that she had never had a lover.—*Springfield Republican.*

"Florry, dear," faltered the Washington youth, "I—I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it. You got my letter, didn't you?" "Yes, George, I got it?" "And you read it, didn't you?" "Yes, I read it. In fact, I—I read it over twice!" "And now, Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate." "The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent clasp of the infatuated young man, "that I will advance your letter to a third reading to-morrow."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Alone With Conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience,
In a place where time had ceased,
And we talked of former living
In the land where the years increased.

And I felt I should have to answer
The question it put to me,
And to face the answer and question
Throughout an eternity.

The ghosts of forgotten actions
Came floating before my sight;
And things that I thought were dead things
Were alive with a terrible might.

And the vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face,
Alone with my conscience sitting
In that solemnly silent place.

And I thought of my former tremblings,
Of the judgment day to be;
But sitting alone with my conscience
Seemed judgment enough for me.

And I wondered if there was a future
To this land beyond the grave;
But no one gave me an answer,
And no one came to save.

Then I felt that the future was present,
And the present would never go by,
For it was but the thought of my past life
Grown into eternity.

Then I woke from my timely dreaming,
And the vision passed away,
And I knew the far-away warning
Was a warning of yesterday.

And I pray that I may not forget it,
In this land before the grave—
That I may not cry in the future,
And no one come to save.

So I sit alone with my conscience,
In the place where the years increase,
And I try to remember the vision
In the land where the time will cease.

And I know of the future judgment,
How dreadful so'er it be,
That to sit alone with my conscience
Will be judgment enough for me.

—*Rev. Charles W. Stubbs.*

A POSITIVE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

A young wife had just settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promising. But one night her husband came home very late and staggered into the house. His wife was greatly shocked and told him he was ill and to lie down at once. He did so, and in a moment or two was comfortably asleep on the sofa. His face was a reddish purple, his breathing was heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable-looking object. The doctor was sent for post haste and mustard plasters applied to his feet and hands. When the doctor came, felt his pulse and examined him and found that he was drunk, he said:

"He will be all right in the morning."

But his wife insisted that he was very ill, and severe remedies must be used.

"You must shave his head and apply blisters," she urged, "or I shall send for some one who will."

His head was accordingly shaved closely and blisters applied. All night he lay in a drunken sleep, and notwithstanding the blisters were eating into the flesh, it was not until morning he began to beat about, disturbed by pain.

About daylight he awoke to a most uncomfortable consciousness of blistered agonies.

"What does this mean?" he said, putting his hands to his bandaged head.

"Lie still—you mustn't stir," said the wife; "you have been very ill."

"I'm not ill."

"Oh, yes, you are; you have brain fever. We have worked hard over you all night."

"I should think you had," groaned the poor victim. "What's the matter with my feet?"

"They are blistered."

"But I'm better now; take off the blisters, do," he pleaded, piteously.

He was in a most uncomfortable state—his head covered with sores, and his hands and feet still worse.

"My dear," he said, groaning, "if I should ever get sick in this way again do not be alarmed or send for the doctor, and, above all, don't blister me again."

"Oh, indeed I will; all that saved you were the blisters, and if ever you should have another such spell I should be more frightened than ever, for the tendency, I am sure, is to apoplexy, and from the next attack you would be likely to die, unless there were the severest measures used."

He had no further defense. Suffice it to say he never had another attack.

DIDN'T KNOW ADAM.

As Artemus Ward was once traveling in the cars, dreading to be bored and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down and said:

"Did you hear the last thing on Horace Greeley?"

"Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus. "Horace Greeley? Who is he?"

The man was quiet for about five minutes. Pretty soon he said:

"George Francis Train is kicking up a good deal of a row over in England; do you think they will put him in a bastile?"

"Train? Train? George Francis Train?" said Artemus, solemnly. "I never heard of him."

This ignorance kept the man quiet for fifteen minutes, then he said:

"What do you think about General Grant's chance for the presidency? Do you think they will run him?"

"Grant? Grant? Hang it, man," said Artemus, "you appear to know more strangers than any man I ever saw."

The man was furious. He walked up the car, but at last came back and said:

"You confounded ignoramus, did you ever hear of Adam?"

Artemus looked up and said: "What was his other name?"

This relates to a Dr. Belman. He was playing whist one evening with a maiden lady for a partner. She trumped his best card, and, at the end of the hand he asked her reason why. "Oh, Dr. Belman (smiling), I judged it judicious." "Judicious! judicious!! judicious!!! you old fool!" She never again touched a card. Was it the same maiden lady who was the strong believer in homeopathy, and who one day took five globules of aconite in mistake for three? Frightened, she sent off for her homeopathic adviser—he was from home. So for want of a better, she called in old Dr. Belman. He came, looked grave, shook his head, said if people would meddle with dangerous drugs, they must take the consequences. "But, madam," he added, "I will die with you;" and lifting the bottle of the fatal globules, swallowed the whole contents.—*Blackwood.*

If you wish to know what the standing army of the United States is you must patronize the horse cars.—*Boston Bulletin.*

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

I Wonder Why.

"I wonder why this world's good things
Should fall in such unequal shares—
Why some should taste of all the joys
And others only feel the cares?
I wonder why the sunshine bright
Should fall in paths some people tread,
While others shiver in the shade
Of clouds that gather overhead?

"I wonder why the trees that hang
So full of luscious fruit should grow
Only where some may reach and eat
While others faint and thirsty go?
Why should sweet flowers bloom for some,
For others only thorns be found?
And some grow rich on fruitful earth,
While others till but barren ground?

"I wonder why the hearts of some
O'erflow with joy and happiness,
While others go their lonely way
Unblest with hearts of tenderness?
I wonder why the eyes of some
Should ne'er be moistened with a tear,
While others weep from morn till night—
Their hearts so crushed with sorrow here?

"Ah! well, we may not know indeed
The whys, the wherefores of each life!
But this we know, there's One who sees
And watches us through joy or strife.
Each life its mission here fulfills,
And only He may know the end,
And loving Him, we may be strong
Through storm or sunshine He may send."

Children are quick to feel injustice. Often the poor little things do not mean to do wrong, and are surprised at being punished for some unintentional offense. The punishment should, if possible, be a consequence of the fault, and the child should be shown the connection between them. If he disobeys, he should lose some pleasure that he would have had if he had been obedient.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Moths: To exterminate carpet moths saturate a large cloth with water strongly impregnated with ammonia. After wringing it as dry as possible spread upon the carpet and iron until thoroughly dry. It is not advisable to press hard as that flattens the nap of the carpet. Go over the entire carpet in this manner. The hot steam not only kills the little pests and destroys their eggs, but with the addition of the ammonia freshens and brightens the carpet also.

To avoid carpet moths: If you find no appearance of moths in your carpets use an "ounce of prevention." In other words, after your carpet has been laid sponge thoroughly in a strong solution of salt and water. It is well, also, to sprinkle salt underneath the carpet, in dark corners, under bookcases, couches, etc., where the carpet is least used. Above all, keep your rooms sufficiently light, remembering that moths should be numbered among those wicked creatures who "prefer darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil."—*Good Housekeeping.*

Salmon Loaf—French Sauce: One quart (or two pound) can of salmon, three-fourths of a cupful of grated or chopped bread crumbs, one small pickle chopped fine, the yolks of three eggs and the whites of two, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Drain the oil from the salmon and remove the skin and bones. Add the ingredients (the eggs last) with pepper and salt as required and mix thoroughly. Butter a baking dish, pack in the fish and steam one hour. Remove carefully to a platter and pour around it the

FRENCH SAUCE.

Heat one cupful of milk, thicken with one teaspoonful of corn starch mixed in a little cold milk or water; add one tablespoonful butter, one hard-boiled egg minced fine, pepper and salt to suit the taste; remove from the fire and lightly stir in the beaten white of one egg. Serve at once.

The salmon loaf is good cold for lunch or tea, served with vinegar or salad dressing.—*Good Housekeeping.*

Pie Plant Pie: For each cupful of quite finely chopped pie plant add one cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of flour, mix thoroughly and bake at once, using two crusts. The sugar and flour should be a little scant in measure.

Perhaps most women do not know that a little salt sprinkled in the pie (instead of butter) before adding the upper crust will make it just as palatable, and save the "penny" which helps to make the "pound."

Strawberry Shortcake: In the morning while there is a fire bake a cake from the following formula: One cup sugar, one cup milk, two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one egg, a little butter—about a tablespoonful. Bake in a flat tin. The strawberries should be mixed with sugar and stand an hour or two before using. At tea time split the cake open with a sharp knife and pile with berries between and on top. If served with whipped cream it will be found a very agreeable supper for a hot day.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

There are more than 100 widows living on one street in Doylestown, Pa.

A youth of 21, on trial for bigamy in Arkansas, is said to have eight wives.

During the year 1889 the mines of Georgia produced gold to the amount of $107,605.

A Maryland woman has recovered $3500 for being carried too far by a railway train.

A man from way back drifted into Chicago the other day with $20,000 sewed up in a necktie.

The exact number of cigars manufactured in Connecticut and Rhode Island in 1890 is 40,822,436.

Twice as many crimes are committed in Paris by persons between 15 and 20 years of age as by those from 20 to 40.

The emperor of Austria sent the German empress a diamond set which cost $15,000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening.

Mrs. Garfield still wears mourning as deep as that which she put on when her husband, President Garfield, died nearly 10 years ago.

A physician at Judsonia, Ark., was severely burned a few days ago by his celluloid cuffs taking fire while he was stirring up the fire in his room.

Women were particularly successful in entering the British Royal Academy schools this year. Of the 23 who were chosen 13 were women and 10 men.

The longest bridge in the world is to be built on the estate of Prince Radziwill, in East Prussia. It will be of wood and four and three-fifths miles long.

The first colored man ever admitted to practice law in the courts of Savannah, Ga., was sworn in a few days ago. His name is J. H. Kinckle, and he is a native of Virginia, where he practiced law for five years.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1891.

THE Prohibitionists are first to announce their next state convention, which will be held at Worcester Sept. 9.

JUDGE WILLIAM ALLEN of the supreme court died suddenly at his home in Northampton yesterday, 69 years old.

JUDGE JOSIAH G. ABBOTT, a veteran politician and prominent Democrat, died at Wellesley Hills Tuesday, nearly 77 years old.

THERE was an increase of about $250,000 in the public debt last month. There are pension payments of $17,500,000 to be made this month.

BIDS for the new cruiser, No. 13, were opened at the navy department Monday. The lowest was $2,690,000, by the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me.

FARMERS who propose to get the two-cent government bounty on their maple sugar next spring must make their intentions known before July 1st.

NEW YORK school children have again declared in favor of the golden-rod for the state flower by 13,460 majority in a vote of 144,562, the rose being the other flower voted for.

OUR oatmeal is to be made by a trust now, all the oatmeal mills in the country having been consolidated into one large company with a capitol of $3,500,000 and headquarters at Akron, O.

IT is seldom that a man has the honor of seeing his own statue unveiled, but James S. T. Stranahan of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be an exception to-morrow. Moreover, he will do the unveiling himself.

A BRONZE statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled at Galena, Ill., his former home, Wednesday with imposing ceremonies. The statue is of heroic size, and on the front of the base is inscribed in large letters, "Grant, Our Citizen."

THE wonderful recuperative powers of our people are shown in a striking manner at Johnstown, Pa., the taxable value of the city being now over $9,000,000, whereas it was less than $3,000,000 before the terrible flood two years ago.

THE secretary of the treasury announces that he will redeem the 4½ per cent bonds at maturity next September, though he may arrange to extend them at one or one and a half per cent if it is for the advantage of the government to do so.

SECRETARY BLAINE has recovered sufficiently from his late illness to go to Bar Harbor, Me., where he is to spend the summer. He shows great physical weakness, and will need an extended rest to restore him to his usual vigorous condition.

DURING the past 21 years the Canadian public debt has doubled, and the interest risen from $1.29 to $1.74 per head. In the same time the debt of the United States has fallen from $67.10 to $15.12 per head, and the interest from $3.84 to 52 cents per head.

IT is said that hundreds of couples in Cincinnati, some among the elite, are illegally married, as the law reads that a minister may solemnize marriages "while a regular minister of a church or congregation," and the court decides that if is he out of a pastorate he loses this privilege.

OUR House of Representatives did itself credit yesterday in passing the redistricting bill by a vote of 120 to 101 in spite of a most earnest opposition, Speaker Barrett, Congressman Lodge and other prominent Republicans using all their influence to effect a postponement of the matter to next year. The bill now goes to the Senate.

A WOMAN who has kept a record says that since Jan. 1, 1889, there have been 3004 women murdered by drunken husbands. And this is but a fraction of the crime, sorrow and misery for which liquor is responsible. It would be a very pleasant change now if somebody would show up a few of the blessings following the sale of liquor, to offset the long train of iniquity for which it is responsible.

THE Itata has arrived at Iquique and been turned over to Uncle Sam, with all the arms and munitions which she had on board, nothing having been transferred to the Esmeralda. She will now be taken back to San Diego, Cal., where the proceedings against her for violating the neutrality laws will go on from the point where they were stopped by her sailing away while under arrest.

ARE Massachusetts senators afraid to have their election expenses made public? It looks so, when for two consecutive sessions they defeat a measure compelling the publication of such expenses. Not a solitary senator had a word to say for the bill, or against it either for that matter, but it was quietly killed by a vote of 16 to 4. It would be interesting to the people to know on what grounds the senators object to this bill. Now that we have the Australian ballot there is no one thing that will do as much toward making our elections absolutely pure and clean as a law of this nature. The House is nearer to the people than the Senate in this matter.

In the 2d district Springfield will hold the balance of power, and if united can name the Republican and Democratic candidate every time. In fact, to secure watchful care of the armory, a Springfield man must be chosen.

So says the Springfield *Homestead*, with a quiet assurance that is really quite charming. We all admit Springfield's greatness, and she will be the biggest toad in the proposed new 2d district puddle, but whether the rest of the district will with one accord sit down and pull her chestnuts out of the fire year after year without a murmur remains to be demonstrated. Springfield has not had a congressman for some years, but the armory seems to have been fairly well looked after, and the city has meantime secured a nice little plum in the shape of a new post office building.

ONE of the worst cases of uncontrolled hoodlumism that has been seen in some time occurred at New Haven Monday. During the parade of Barnum & Bailey's circus the Yale students pelted the procession with large torpedoes. The horses reared and plunged, the wild animals roared and rushed about their cages, and the elephants became almost unmanageable. One of them rushed for the sidewalk in spite of his keeper, and several persons were pretty roughly handled in the scramble of the crowd to get out of the way. By that time the students concluded they had gone far enough, and quit their nefarious work. The participants in the outrage deserve a sound thrashing, and if they are not given a smart application of law the city and college authorities will wofully fail of their duty.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Try a pair of the "Merrimack" shoes Milligan is selling for $1.25.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

Parties contemplating laying concrete walks this season are invited to leave their names at Milligan's shoe store.

Going to rebuild—the fish and fruit trade so long and successfully carried on by F. C. Hatch on Main street. Shall keep all kinds of fresh and salt fish, fruit and vegetables in their season, and shall be pleased to see all of Mr. Hatch's old customers, as well as any new ones who may choose to call. HENRY MCGILP.

PALMER NEWS.

New potatoes are in the market at 65 cents a peck.

G. A. Rice's new house on Pleasant street is plastered.

F. W. Dunnel will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday.

All the schools except the high school close next Friday for the summer vacation.

C. S. Ruggles and M. A. Sherman have been drawn as jurors for the June term of court.

The house on the Tanner farm on the road to Monson is receiving a coat of yellow paint.

Round-trip tickets to Forest Lake are on sale at the passenger station, the price being 35 cents.

Excursion tickets to all the principal summer resorts are on sale at the Boston and Albany station.

The meeting of the Young Men's Library Association was postponed from last to next Monday evening.

In another column Mrs. L. E. Carpenter calls attention to a great reduction in the prices of millinery.

Henry McGilp, formerly of Thorndike, recently of Adams, has reopened the fish market in Hatch's block.

Weeks's tally-ho coach will take a party of Monson academy boys to the athletic contest at Amherst to-morrow.

The Young Men's ball team will play the North Wilbrahams on the park here at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The age of the late Dr. Samuel Shaw was incorrectly stated in last week's item. He would have been 88 this summer.

The Young People's society of the Baptist church will serve strawberry shortcake, ice cream, etc., next Wednesday evening.

Thomas Blanchard has a handsome sleigh robe made from about 20 'coon skins, "Tom" capturing most of the "varmints" himself.

Miss Minnie Hervey has left the office of the Postal Telegraph company, and is succeeded by D. A. Edgerton of Tolland, Ct.

Palmer's souvenir spoon will have the Washington elm for its design, and F. D. Barton expects to have them on exhibition soon.

The Young Men's base ball club went to Three Rivers last Saturday for a game with the club there, and were beaten by a score of 16 to 3.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Daly's Theatrical Company will pass through Palmer by special train at 3.41 a. m. next Sunday, on the way from Boston to Chicago.

The entertainments at the opera house Wednesday and Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Grand Army post, were not very largely attended.

R. A. McQuaid, assistant division superintendent on the Boston and Albany road, had his foot hurt Monday by a rail falling on it, but is now able to use it once more.

E. B. Taylor commenced active service in his newly-purchased grocery business Monday, F. A. Cotton taking Mr. Taylor's place as distributor of Fleischmann & Co's. yeast.

The New London Northern road will sell round-trip tickets to Norwich to-morrow at $2.05, which will include admission to Barnum's circus. The price is just regular fare one way.

The members of the Golden Grail are bewailing the calling of seven assessments of $4 each during May, and think that at that rate their "$100 in six months" will be quite expensive.

The children of the Sunday school of St. Thomas's Catholic church are rehearsing for an operetta, which will be given in the opera house on the 19th. After the operetta there will be a social.

A new sluice-way under Park street near the Boston and Albany freight house has been put in this week, the old one having become stopped up tight so that the water washed over the road.

Children's Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday. In the morning there will be a service for the little ones, and in the evening the Sunday school will give a concert.

The Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah gave a social to members and invited guests at their rooms Monday evening. Ice cream and cake were served, and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

The annual reunion of Co. E., 36th Regt. Mass Vols. will be held in this place June 17th. There will be a business meeting in the forenoon, with a collation at the Weeks House, with the usual speeches, etc.

Subscriptions to the fund of the cemetery association are being solicited. The work of the association in the past has greatly improved the appearance of this plot of ground, and the response now should be generous.

L. E. Moore is to move the barn on his Blanchardville property back, leaving an open space between the two houses. The change necessitates the removal of quite a quantity of earth from the hill at the rear of the barn.

In direct opposition to the instructions on the fire alarm cards, a second alarm has been rung in at some of the recent fires by persons outside the department, and to stop this the constables have orders to arrest any person found meddling with a box, even if it is open.

A special train from Springfield to South Framingham, carrying the militia to the annual muster of the second regiment of the first brigade, will pass through Palmer at 8.40 next Tuesday morning, stopping here to take on the cars conveying the Amherst company.

A tally-ho coach and four handsome bay horses came to the Weeks House by freight from Boston yesterday. To-night E. H. Converse and a party of eight will arrive by train, and after spending the night at the hotel start to-morrow for a drive through the Berkshire Hills.

Milk was plentiful at the corner of Main and Central streets Sunday morning. The horse attached to the wagon of the Riverside Milk Farm indulged in a little circus of his own, broke a window in the store of John Feeney and spilled about 150 quarts of milk for W. H. Williams.

The services at St. Paul's Universalist church last Sunday evening, under the management of the Patterson Club, were very interesting. The singing by Mrs. Norcross of Monson was very much enjoyed, Miss Lillian Norton read an essay on "Books," and Miss Hattie Paine gave a recitation.

The observance of Memorial Day was carried out in accordance with the programme as announced last week. After the exercises at the several cemeteries and the dinner in the G. A. R. hall, the tables were removed and Maj. William H. Hodgkins of Boston delivered an address which was considered the best ever heard in town.

A good-sized audience heard the prize speaking contest at the opera house last Friday night, all the contestants doing well. The first prize of the Demorest silver medal was won by Miss Bessie Royce; the second prize of $2 was divided between Miss Mary Phillips and Harold Shaw; the third prize of $1 was divided between Fred Paddock and Miss Lillian Kempton.

At the probate court in Springfield Wednesday administration was granted in the estate of Marcus Beebe, late of Hampden, Maria A. Beebe administratrix. The will of Amasa Harvey, late of Monson, was proved, Carlos M. Gage executor. Inventories were filed in the estates of John D. Butts, late of Hampden, real $2800; Emeline H. Fay, late of Holland, personal $44.

One case of measles, in mild form, is reported on Central street, though as there are no other children in the family the selectmen have not thought it necessary to placard the house. It is a curious fact that the measles almost always follows an epidemic of the whooping cough, and as the latter disease has been having quite a run in the village, the former may be expected.

That liquor is sold in town no one doubts who has any thought about the matter. And as yet nothing has been done about it. A man who went out to Tuesday's fire stepped into a Main street place and got a drink of whisky—just one, but it was such cheap stuff that when he got back to his work his employer had to send him home to sober off enough to go to work again.

A six-inch coating of clay has been put in on Main street between Church and Central streets, which it is expected will make a fine roadway as soon as it gets hardened down. It is hoped that the experiment will result more satisfactorily than the last one did on this piece of road, a previous filling being removed on account of the poor condition in which it kept the street most of the time.

Ex-Gov. B. F. Prescott of New Hampshire, President S. D. Stevens, Charles M. Daniel and C. H. Pettee, trustees of the New Hampshire Agricultural College, were guests of the Nassowanno House last evening. They visited the Connecticut agricultural college yesterday, and the one at Amherst to-day. A legacy of $400,000 has been left the New Hampshire college, and it will be removed from Hanover to Durham.

The farmers are complaining of the poor prospects for a grass crop this year. There has been so little rain that the grass is not doing nearly so well as usual. Much grass is also reported winter-killed, one farmer reporting more damage to his meadow from this cause last year than for several previous years put together. The copious showers during the past few days, however, make the outlook for a good crop much more hopeful.

Mrs. S. W. Shumway, Mrs. A. H. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Graves were delegates to the meeting of the Union Association of Universalist churches at Worcester Wednesday. Rev. J. F. Albion delivered an address on "Why Build Universalist Churches?" The meeting was of particular interest to Universalists, as on that day the Second church of Worcester laid the corner stone of its new building, and the First church celebrated its 50th anniversary.

There was a big crowd at Forest Lake last Saturday. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon there were scarcely a dozen persons on the ground, but they commenced to come from all quarters soon after, and the crowd was estimated at from 3500 to 4000. Notwithstanding the crowd was so much larger than the management expected, all were provided for and no one went away hungry. Several parties are negotiating for dates, and the managers say that the season opens better than any since they have had control of the place.

All of the are street lights are now burning except the one which is to go on the new road at Tenneyville after the two present ones are consolidated and carried over the B. and A. tracks. Incandescent lamps have been located near house of G. W. Randall on West Main street, on Pine street at the head of King, on Converse avenue at corner of street leading from the engine house on Park street, on Central street opposite the memorial building, and two on South Main street between residence of C. E. Fuller and the Tenneyville pond, leaving three yet to be placed.

There came near being a fire in G. W. Lyman's carpenter shop on River street Tuesday night. In one corner of the shop was a box of sawdust used as a cuspidor, and into this Mr. Lyman, who was in the shop during Tuesday's shower, knocked the ashes from his pipe or cigar. Wednesday morning it was found that a spark had caught in the sawdust and smouldered away, the box and two thicknesses of floor boards being eaten through. Luckily it had not started into a blaze and was easily put out. Had the building burned in the night the fire would undoubtedly have been called incendiary.

The second meeting of the Hampden County Prohibition League was held in the Universalist church Monday with a small audience, mainly from out of town. Rev. A. W. Weeks of Palmer presided, and Mrs. L. C. Dam of Holyoke read a paper on "Why Women are Called on to Combat the Evils of Intemperance," Rev. A. H. Herrick of Wilbraham one on "The Privilege and Responsibility of the Ballot," and H. W. Cutler of North Wilbraham one on "Should Prohibitionists Broaden Their Platform and Discuss Other Questions, such as Tariff, Silver, Immigration, Taxation, etc?" The ladies of the W. C. T. U. served dinner in the church vestry.

Box 76 was pulled in at 1.15 Tuesday afternoon for a fire on the Tanner place on the road to Monson, across the line in that town. Fire from a smoke house had communicated to a shed, the outside wall of which was pretty well charred when discovered, though the fire was put out before any serious damage was done. The alarm was pulled in by parties living across the line in Monson, but the propriety of Monson residents calling out the Palmer fire department, costing the taxpayers a dozen or more dollars each time, does not appear. If Monson needs help from Palmer at any time it will be gladly given, but the chief engineer is the person to make application to. It is suggested that persons who hold keys to boxes should not let them go to out-of-town parties.

Agent Bullock of the Hampden County Children's Aid Society, Springfield, was here Monday looking after a neglected child who had been bound out to Leonard Aldrich of Three Rivers until he was 21, it being charged that Mr. Aldrich did not always treat the boy kindly. At the district court Mr. Aldrich pleaded *nolo contendere*, paid costs and gave up the custody of the boy, who was sent to a place in the north part of the state. The society which Mr. Bullock represents is doing a most excellent work among the neglected and abused children in this county. It has done much in this town and has more in contemplation, but finds its work very much cramped for lack of funds. A branch of the organization was established in Palmer some time ago, but money does not come in very fast and contributions would be thankfully received. They may be sent to Mrs. L. E. Child.

A good sign is the recent moving of new families into town and the occupying of tenements which have long stood empty. Out of six tenements owned by one person which have been unoccupied over a year, five are now rented, and this is only one case, many which have long been empty now being taken as fast as they can be repaired. In speaking of this one day this week a business man remarked that he couldn't see why this should be so, and wondered what could induce new families to come here—what business there was to warrant it. The people evidently have some business or occupation here or they would not come. And the fact that they do come shows that the village is growing and prospering. The growth is slow, of course; we can't be a city all at once; but unless all signs and natural laws fail the place will have a material increase in population and prosperity within the next two years.

Foot Lost.

Bert Hunt, a lad about 17 years old, lost a foot in the yard of the New London Northern road last Saturday morning. He was getting off the switcher while it was in motion, and slipped down, the wheels of the car following going over his leg a little above the ankle, necessitating amputation about half way to the knee.

B. and A. Time Table Changes.

A change of time goes into effect on the Boston and Albany road next Sunday, with several changes at this station. The Western express now passing here at 9.52 a. m. will be discontinued, and a new Chicago train put on, passing Palmer at 12.43 p. m. On the eastward trip this train will be merged with the one now going at 1.50 p. m. The cars are all elegant new Wagners finished in oak, and will pass through here to-morrow at 2.16 p. m., on a trip from Boston with a party of newspaper men. Going west the afternoon accommodation at 1.59 will be changed to 1.52. Going east the morning accommodation will leave at 7.32 instead of 7.48, and the modoc at 8.16 instead of 8.29. The 1.50 p. m. express from Albany will be changed to 1.24 and will run Sundays, stopping at Palmer only to leave passengers who take the train west of Albany. The 8.46 p. m. express is changed to 8.36, and will stop at stations between Palmer and East Brookfield to leave passengers who take the train at Palmer or stations west of Palmer, thus accommodating late shoppers into Springfield. It will not run Sundays, however, and passengers for Palmer on those days must get here on the 6.08 p. m. On the Ware River road there is one change, the first train in the morning arriving here at 7.28 instead of 7.44.

Tuesday's Storm.

The first hard thunder-shower of the season made its appearance Tuesday afternoon. About 4.15 the clouds commenced to gather in the west, the dense heavy banks rolling up rapidly. They were low down and accompanied by considerable wind, and some feared a tornado, but when the mass struck Mount Dumplin it seemed to break up and separate, the heaviest part going to the north of us. The rain came down about 4.40, and in a few moments the streets were flooded. There was plenty of electricity, and the promiscuous way in which it played about was particularly annoying to timid persons. No serious damage was done, though several narrow escapes are reported in this vicinity. At Shearer's Corner the house of Lyman Snow was struck and some drapery curtains set on fire, but it was quickly put out; at Four Corners the house of John Furkey was struck and Mrs. Furkey badly stunned for a few moments; at Forest Lake the lightning struck only a few feet from where a young child was sitting, and the grass was set on fire, the whole family feeling the shock plainly; at Belchertown the Baptist church was somewhat damaged, the barn of Howard West on the road to Palmer was struck, G. L. Kent lost three cows, and D. K. Shumway's new house was also hit. Mr. Shumway's buildings were struck and burned about a year ago. At Monson the academy and Flynt's store were struck, and a fire at the latter place was narrowly averted. The rain continued a good share of the night, greatly benefiting the crops.

High School Matters.

While nobody, probably, supposes that the annual graduating exercises of the outgoing class in our high school affords any test, either absolutely or relatively, of the proficiency of the graduates, still the public is always keenly interested in seeing the boys and girls show their paces. It is confidently expected that the public performances of the class of '91 will be of a high order. The exact details of commencement week cannot be given until the action of the school board in to-morrow's meeting is known, so we reserve until next week the statement of the exact times and places of the various exercises.

In addition to the programme of former years the class of '91 will observe class day, at which a class history will be read by Miss Clara Willis, a poem by Miss Lucy Taft, a prophecy by Miss Christa Park, quotations by Miss Geneva Clark, while David Dillon will embalm the class a body of statistics. This will be an out of door exhibition, held upon Oak Knoll, either Thursday or Friday afternoon of commencement week, and the public is invited.

The graduating exercises of the class, beside the regulation music, presentation speech, excitement and flowers, will embrace the following programme:

Essays—"The Point of View," Hattie Paine; "A Perfect Woman," Mabel Taft; "Compensation in Life," Nellie Smith; "Character and Environment," Amy Graves; "What Next?" Clara Willis; "Blind in the Midst of Sight," Lizzie Wassum; "Children's Books," Lucy Taft; "The Forest Primeval," Christa Park; "The Frontiersmen," Katie Twiss; "Trifles," Mary McFarlane; Orations—"The Negro Question," A. H. Barker; "The Typical American," David Dillon; "Recent Progress in Invention," Henry Holbrook.

A larger proportion of the class of '91 intend to continue their studies than of any former class. More than half of the fourteen expect to enter college either this fall or next.

Personal.

Mrs. E. P. Moore is visiting friends in Newark, N. J.

Miss M. S. Hitchcock of Warren is visiting friends in town.

N. P. Braman and wife are visiting their daughter in Clinton.

Walter Chilson of Worcester spent Sunday here with his parents.

Charles Andrews was home from school at Worcester over Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor and daughter have gone to East Hartford for a visit.

W. C. Hitchcock of Bennington, Vt., formerly of Palmer, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Blanchard has returned from her Western trip, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. G. E. Buck and children returned home last night from Washington and Willimantic.

John F. Robinson, wife and daughter of Ware were guests of Judge George Robinson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter spent Sunday at Warren, Mrs. Carpenter remaining a few days this week.

F. R. Lawton and wife went to Windsor, Ct., Wednesday, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Lawton's aunt.

Misses Julia and Lily Allen were home from the normal school at Westfield Saturday and Sunday, accompanied by Miss Cora Wild.

Mrs. Eva Rose York, who was organist at the Congregational church last winter, is now editor of the *Dominion Musical Journal*, a monthly publication at Toronto devoted to the interests of music, art, literature and the drama.

G. E. Buck returned Wednesday morning from his Adirondack trip. Trout were plenty and the party captured some 2000 of the speckled beauties, but the flies were hungrier than the trout, so the party came home a little earlier than was at first proposed.

THREE RIVERS.

R. C. Newell is quite ill with the grippe.

Rev. G. W. Christie expects to preach his farewell sermon in the Union church next Sunday.

A good job is the hardening of the road to Palmer, along the line of the New London Northern road.

The house of Alfred Lamarine, on the road to Ludlow, was burned Monday afternoon, with the furniture. It was insured for $900, which has been paid.

Beecher Orcutt, clerk for W. B. Grover, contemplates a trip to Pillsbury, Minn., about June 15th, where he will spend the summer and longer if he likes the country. He goes to benefit his health, and will make his home with Rev. J. T. Locke. He has a large circle of friends here and will be greatly missed.

C. A. Bogue, the agent of the New London Northern railroad, was married Tuesday to Miss Sarah McDougall. For several weeks there has been a look of anxiety on Charles's face, but it is now beaming with joy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Christie, at the home of the bride, in the presence of a large number of friends, several of whom came from Norwich, Ct. After the marriage came the feast, and Mr. Prosper Howard, 92 years old, who was present with Mrs. Howard, remarked that it was a real old-time wedding. Many choice presents were received by the bride and groom.

THORNDIKE.

M. Riley, the hairdresser, has out a new sign.

Daniel Leary is at Boston, doing grand jury work.

The dance given at Union Hall the other evening was an enjoyable affair.

Michael McAuliffe, who is working in Boston, was in town on Wednesday.

The Roberts boy, who hurt his arm badly by falling down an embankment, is improving.

The teachers in the schools here attended the convention which was held at Springfield Friday.

Harper Bro's. circus gave a first-class entertainment to a large audience on Monday evening.

William Lawton is making several improvements around his property on Commercial street.

John Stokes, formerly of this place, now residing in New York city, paid a short visit to his parents on Sunday.

Agent Hobbs has been confined to his home for several days on account of sickness, but is now recovering.

A number from this place went to see the "only show on earth," Barnum & Bailey's circus, which exhibited at Springfield yesterday.

The Misses Flynn are soon to take a trip to Europe, and will be gone several weeks. Their friends wish them a safe and pleasant voyage.

There is talk of holding another field day here in the near future, and if everything proves successful it will be one of the biggest days the town of Palmer has ever seen.

Memorial Day passed off as usual, all being quiet. The stores closed from 12 until 5, opening in the evening. Several attended the amusements at Bondsville, Forest Lake and Ware.

The ball game which was to have taken place between the West Warrens and the local team did not come off, owing to the former club failing to find conveyance here at the hour appointed. However the game will take place here to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, weather permitting.

Dr. M. W. Kelliher, formerly a Thorndike young man, now practicing at Pawtucket, R. I., performed a difficult operation recently at that place. A young lady had swallowed a hairpin, and after trying several of the best doctors came to Dr. Kelliher, who performed the operation, removing it from near the eye. This is copied from one of the newspapers of Pawtucket, which speaks highly in his praise, as it is regarded as a very daring operation.

A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. John Furkey, who resides at the Four Corners, came very near being killed by lightning on Tuesday afternoon during the heavy storm. The lightning struck the house and entered the room where she was standing with one of her children. The shock was so severe that it stunned her for a while, but finally her cries called her sister and mother from an adjoining room. They found her unable to walk, but after a few moments she was brought to consciousness.

BONDSVILLE.

Miss Cora Carver was in town Saturday, a guest of Mrs. D. H. Shaw.

The Riverside Lawn Tennis Club is having its grounds fitted up and expects to have two courts ready for use by the last of next week. The club now numbers fifteen members.

The North Palmer Book Club held a sociable at the residence of C. E. Getchell Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served, and a thoroughly social time was enjoyed by all.

Dr. J. B. Morgan of Cambridge, Vt., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lee, returned home Monday, taking with him his son Clarence, who has been a resident of Bondsville for the past two years.

Memorial Day the Court Bondsville, No. 7880, A. O. F. of A., held a picnic in the Boston Duck Co's. grove near the lower privilege, which was complete with the usual athletic sports, dancing and music, the latter being furnished by the Cornet Orchestra of Ware. The estimated attendance was 500. Of these there were quite a number who went to see the sports only. Following is a list of the prize winners: Open to all 100-yards dash, Bert Harris of Indian Orchard; local amateur 100-yards dash, P. J. Sullivan; three standing jumps, P. Cashman of Three Rivers, who covered 31 feet; throwing 16 lb. hammer, James Sullivan of Bondsville, 68½ feet; the silver cup for best lady dancer was won by Miss Hannah Hoar of Indian Orchard. All seemed anxious to see the race for the greased pig, and noticing this the committee wisely withheld piggy until late in the day. When he was let loose he created not a little excitement among his would-be captors, and furnished amusement enough for the spectators to more than repay them for their long wait. He was captured by P. Cashman of Three Rivers. The picnic was a financial success, netting about $30.

At the Methodist church next Sunday evening the service will be an "Evening of song with 12 of the most popular American hymn writers." On the printed programme appears this note:

Some time since the New York *Observer* gathered data as to which were the best 50 American hymns in popular estimation. Its readers were asked to send in lists of 50 hymns. Of the 699 lists sent in 426 compiled with all conditions; 1046 different hymns were found, of which number 863 had less than 20 votes. In this Evening of Song we take 15 of the fifty. The number in brackets on the programme indicates the number of votes each hymn received. Of the 50 hymns 38 are found in our church and Epworth hymnals, and 29 authors were represented. Thomas Hastings leads off with the largest number—6, and Ray Palmer and Dr. Muhlenberg follow with 4 each.

The programme for the evening is as follows:

Prayer,	Pastor
A Monograph of Rev. Ray Palmer,	Mrs. Ora W. Parent
Hymn 762.	(417)
A Sketch of Phœbe Cary,	Miss Eva Belle Day
Hymn 1053.	(407)
Life of Rev. S. F. Smith,	Miss Mabel E. Ryther
Hymn 1089.	(380)
Stray Leaves from the Life of Rev. George Duffield,	Miss Edith L. Hobson
Hymn 567.	(280.)
Memorial of Bishop G. W. Doane,	Miss Leila M. Aldrich
Hymn 117.	(373)
Anecdotes of Rev. Dr. T. Dwight, Dr. H. A. Smith	
Hymn 770.	(373)
Garnered Sheaves from the Life of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Prentiss,	Miss H. M. Warren
Hymn 725.	(367)
Musings on the Work of Mrs. Phœbe H. Brown,	Mrs. Geo. Chaffee
Hymn 709.	(349)
Twilight Thoughts of Rev. W. A. Muhlenberg,	Mrs. J. A. Day
Hymn 998.	(335)
Pilgrimage Notes of Thomas Hastings,	Mrs. Geo. H. Smith
Hymns 646.	(321)
932.	(302)
Flash Lights from the History of W. B. Tappan,	Mrs. H. L. Ryther
Hymns 1039.	(266)
217.	(262)
308.	(250)
Annals from the Life of Rev. E. H. Sears,	Mr. Otis Sedgwick
Hymn 194.	(238)

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, June 3, 1891.

Most of Thursday was devoted by the House to the congressional redistricting bill, and the programme of Tuesday's conference was pretty well carried out. But it failed. Mr. Bill of Paxton moved to refer the whole matter to the next Legislature and the contest was waged over that motion all day, the Lodge bill which Mr. Pratt of Lowell offered the day before not being offered as a substitute. Congressman Lodge himself was in the speaker's room most of the day, and called out Republican members to urge them to defeat the committee's plan. Sohier of Beverly, who led the caucus months ago to declare for a non-partisan redistricting, was the first to attack the plan of the committee, and he was ably seconded by Messrs. Wardwell of Haverhill and Murray of Fitchburg. The Democrats said but little, Mr. Quincy of Quincy having the most to bring forward on their side for the committee's bill. Finally a roll call was ordered, and there were 90 yeas to 113 nays on referring the matter to the next Legislature. With the Democrats voting no were 26 Republicans. Then the bill was ordered to a third reading by 125 to 75. It has another stage in the House.

The House has adopted unanimously resolutions in favor of John M. Hawley, who saved the man-of-war Nipsic at the hurricane at Samoa in March, 1889.

The House has voted by 93 to 57 in favor of the bill to levy a collateral inheritance tax. It encountered some sharp opposition and was denounced as an act of confiscation, pure and simple, but on the other hand it was defended as a measure which would bring a large amount of money into the state treasury and relieve many people from tax burdens, while it would not increase the burdens of anybody. So it had a good majority, but has yet to pass the Senate.

The House suspended its rule in order to pass the appropriation of $50,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth. This will make a total of $100,000 which the state has appropriated, and it was stated in the debate that if this was not sufficient the United States government would be asked to help.

Some of the Boston and Cambridge friends of the Institute of Technology tried to get half of the government allowance for agricultural and mechanical education, instead of one-third as now, leaving the agricultural college half, instead of two-thirds as it now has. It was urged that the institute is a great deal bigger than the college, that it has of the fund only $50 to every student, while the college has $500, and that by the change it would have only $75 and the college $375. But the House stood by the college and the movement failed.

The Senate has settled the fate of the fraternal endowment bill by referring it to the next Legislature by a vote of 29 to 5, the latter being Messrs. Bradley of Essex, Champlin and McNary of Suffolk, Eaton of Norfolk and Raymond of Middlesex. In one sense it may be regarded as a dodging of the question, but really it is not so, for it is a defeat for all those who wished to prolong the lives of these fraudulent concerns. Under the present law but 50 per cent of assessments can be held in a reserve fund to meet the liabilities as they become due. All sorts of the associations wanted this limit changed so that they could accumulate more of a reserve and thus avert for a longer time their inevitable doom. Feeling sure that every remedy which might be tried would fail utterly, and being benevolently disposed to give them plenty of rope with which to hang themselves, Commissioner Merrill and the insurance committee made no opposition to the granting of their request, and the bill was drawn to allow them to hold 85 per cent of their assessments in a reserve fund. But the bill has failed and so the 50 per cent provision is in force. This means that when the associations are within three months of the time when certificates mature they must clap on a lot of assessments in order to get the money to meet their obligations. This means that these people who were to get rich suddenly out of their scheme will take money out of one pocket to put it into the other, minus the handsome total which they have to pay their officers and for expenses. They will also have ever afterward the sneaking consciousness that they went into the scheme knowing that it was mathematically impossible of honest success, and that what one gained must come out of other poor wretches who would be frozen out because they could not pay assessments. Nobody had a word to say in the House in defense of the system, and though three leading members I know are interested in these orders, yet not one of them dared to breathe a word so that the House should know it.

Another positive result of referring the bill to the next Legislature is that the foreign orders, for which Senator Champlin made such a warm and successful fight in the upper branch, are shut out. It is true that the law can be evaded by the transfer of all their members to a Massachusetts corporation, and it is said that this has been done in one case, but the absolute prohibition of them, as well as the prohibition upon forming any more home companies, will limit the evil and put a stop sooner to this peculiar form of gambling. The absolute prohibition upon the bond investment companies has passed both House and Senate. Commissioner Merrill says in his annual report; "It is doubtful if, since the famous South Sea bubble, such a gambling mania has seized an intelligent people as that developed in the spread of the assessment endowment and its natural and legitimate offspring—the bond investment insanity."

The Senate treasury committee reported ought not to pass on the House bill to compel the publication of election expenses, and on Wednesday that report was accepted by 16 to 4 without a word of debate for or against the bill. This is the second year in succession in which the House has passed the bill only to have it killed in the Senate.

The last fight in the House over the repeal of the public bar bill was on Tuesday. The temperance men tried their best to put in a substitute bill that liquor should be sold to only *bona fide* guests and not served at tables in rooms where meals were not served. The vote was 83 yeas to 111 nays. Only three Democrats voted yes and 31 Republicans voted no.

Quite a sharp fight on every stage over the bill to allow savings banks to put deposits on interest monthly, resulted in the defeat of the bill by 85 to 104 on the last recorded vote.

By 69 to 99 the House refused to admit the bill to give the governor power to remove any member of a state commission at pleasure. It was a close party vote, only two Republicans favoring the bill and one Democrat opposing it.

The long and hard struggle over the Cape Cod canal has ended with the victory of the Fox, or new company. But their bill has been so amended that they are to pay the old company for what it has done (so far as it is used) and if they do not go ahead in three months, then their privilege reverts to the old company. LANDON.

MARRIED.

At Three Rivers, 2d, by Rev. G. W. Christie, CHARLES A. BOGUE and SARAH MCDOUGALL.

At Monson, 2d, THOMAS GAVIN and ANNIE LYNCH.

At Monson, 2d, by Rev. T. C. Martin, FRANK P. BRADWAY and JOSIE C. LEONARD.

At Hardwick, 3d, by Rev. R. V. Stevenson of Ware, WALTER F. KENERSON of Barre and DAHLIA M. DENNIS of Hardwick.

At Hampden, 3d, by Rev. G. F. Walker, FREDERIC HAIGH of Mansfield and CORA P. NEWELL.

At Belchertown, 2d, by Rev. W. Adams of Southampton, EDWIN C. ROACH of Hubbardston, Vt., and MYRA E. OLDS.

DIED.

At Three Rivers, 2d, ALONZO W. WILDER, 50.

At Ludlow, 29th ult., JOHN RAY, 56.

FOR SALE—A good cow. Choice of two. 1t*10 JOHN GOI, Thorndike.

FOR SALE—Second-hand horse hay-rake, in good condition. 1t*10 H. A. RINDGE.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block. tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue 31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

BUY A BULLARD HAY TEDDER At Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

WANTED—A place to do general housework by widow with one child. Address 229 JOHN GUSTERSON, Palmer.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. Will pay cash. 1397 B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

$35 For a full-nickeled, 50-inch Expert Columbia bicycle. CHANDLER BROS., 4-9 Palmer.

C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER. Orders for tuning may be left at O. P. Allen's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mail to Mansfield, Conn.

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S. H. HELLYAR, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY. REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000. Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages. 47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

HECLA ELECTRICAL CO., 5 E. COURT ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. All kinds of Electric and Mechanical Bells, Speaking Tubes, etc. Competent men for all kinds of Electrical work. AGENTS FOR THE "PHONOGRAPH." 4-7

The Latest Spring Styles in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at C. K. GAMWELL'S. Take a look at them.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT Don't fail to see the Stallion

Alcyonium 12549

STANDARD and REGISTERED,

Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam,

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 10.

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—ON—

Furniture,
Bedding,
Upholstery

Are such as to win all classes.

OUR STYLES

And variety please all who see them.

OUR POLICY

To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

The Golden Rule

Is as good to-day as ever. Call and see how it can work to your advantage.

Henry T. Hoyt,

Successor to Calderwood & Burns,

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IN QUALITY, and

WON'T BE BEAT

IN PRICE.

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For Churches, Fairs and Individuals. Also anything in Fancy Bakings,

WEDDING CAKES, &c

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Stop at Barr's Restaurant

For Lunch when in Springfield

E. C. BARR, Caterer,

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A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

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OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,

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The Monarch.

Newest, Latest, Best.

12 Inch $7.50, 14 Inch $8.00, 16 Inch $8.50.

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PALMER, MAY 27, 1891.

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Of different kinds.

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FOR CORN AND OTHER CROPS.

Some men claim fertilizers do the most good to apply them when you hoe the crop the first time.

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Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed

OF ALL KINDS.

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IN LARGE VARIETY.

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GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

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For prices write or go to

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—o—

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All the time.

We Mean to Keep

our promises to the letter.

We Mean to Command

success by deserving it.

We Mean to Let

Fine Goods and Low Prices do our talking.

We Mean to Give

you more and better value for your money than you can obtain elsewhere.

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IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.

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Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor.

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ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere;
Like troubled spirits, here and there,
The firelight shadows flutter go,
And as the shadows round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from the further room
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thought goes back to distant years
And lingers with a dear one there;
And as I hear the child's amen,
My mother's faith comes back to me,
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.

Oh! for an hour in that dear place!
Oh! for the peace of that dear time!
Oh! for that childish trust sublime!
Oh! for a glimpse of mother's face!
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of that treble tone—
And "Now I lay me down to sleep."

—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

THE DONATION PARTY.

"We're great on donations, elder. We jest go in heavy on them things."

Deacon Spears made the announcement to the new minister with an air of stating the possession of a great moral virtue peculiar to the people of Scragsby Corners.

"I have never found donation parties very satisfactory," said the minister. "I would greatly prefer having a stated salary, and having it paid in cash."

"Wall, yes, I s'pose ye would," said the deacon. "That's what all the ministers say. But, ye see, 'twon't hardly do here in Scragsby Corners."

"Why not?" asked the minister.

"Oh, they've got in the habit o' havin' donations, an' they expect 'em, ye see," replied the deacon; "an' they'd feel sorter offended ef a preacher sot his foot down an' said he wouldn't have 'em. Some folks give suthin' in that way that wouldn't give nothin' in cash, and we're bound to git all out o' the community that we can, ye see."

"My experience has been that a great deal of what people bring to a donation party is worthless or useless," said the minister.

"Wall, yes, I s'pose so," assented the deacon; "but 'twouldn't do to kick ag'in donations on that account here. Ye'd have the folks down on ye in no time."

"Well, then," said the poor minister, with a sigh of resignation to the inevitable, "I suppose it will have to be." He thought of his last donation party with its dozen loads of dozy, half-rotten stove wood—wood which was worthless to the donors, because it had been cut so long that it was unsaleable, and which they would never have thought of using at home. More than once his wife's temper had been sorely tried with the miserable stuff, and she had threatened making a bonfire of the whole lot, and probably would have attempted carrying the threat into execution if she had had any idea that it could have been coaxed to burn itself up.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Spooner, in dismay, when her husband told her that a donation party was being talked up. "I did hope we might escape the infliction when we came here. I don't think I was ever more vexed than I was the morning after the last one. There wasn't a room in the house fit to use until it had been cleaned. There was half a chocolate cake between the pillows on the parlor bed, pie in the bureau, and some one had emptied a plate of baked beans behind the sofa. It took me all of two weeks to get straightened around. And now that we've just got settled there's to be another. It's too bad, but I don't know that we can help ourselves, since a minister and his family are considered objects of charity, and, therefore, obliged to take up with whatever people see fit to give them, without the chance to say a word for themselves."

"A donation party will be held at Elder Spooner's next Thursday evening, the Lord willin', an' it's hoped ev'rybody 'll turn out and bring suthin' for the s'port of the gospil," Deacon Spears announced one Sabbath after service.

"The Lord loves a cheerful giver," he added, in a sort of posteript, after which he blew his nose vigorously on a great red and white bandanna in a manner that suggested applause over the neat way in which the announcement had been made, and then sat down.

Immediately there was a buzz among the female portion of the congregation, and little groups of women put their heads together and began discussing what to carry in the shape of eatables, while the men got together in the vestibule of the church and consulted with each other on what they were to "donate."

"I reckon I'll take beans this year," said Mr. Wade. "It's been a great year for beans. I hain't raised so big a crop since '65 's I can recollect. I can give beans 'thout feelin' it much."

"So can I," said Mr. Pettigrew. "I got a jofired big crop off'n the side hill lot. I guess I'll take beans, too. I can spare 'em better'n anything else, an' they ain't agoin' to sell fer much this year, 'cause they're so plenty."

Several others who listened to their conversation concluded to take beans also, for it had been a "great year for beans" in Scragsby Corners, as Mr. Wade had said.

"I've a good notion to take some o' my Almiry's clo'es," said Mrs. Deacon Spears to Mrs. Pettigrew. "She's outgrowed 'em, but they'd jest about fit the elder's oldest girl, I I sh'd jedge, an' they're most as good as new, some on 'em. You don't s'pose Miss Spooner'd feel put out about it, do you, Miss Pettigrew?"

"I can't see why she should," responded Mrs. Pettigrew. "Clo'es is clo'es, an' minister's folks hadn't ort to git mad at what's giv 'em as long as they hev to depend on us for a livin'. 'Tain't as if they could afford to be independent, y' know. I s'pose I might take some jackets and trousis that air getin' putty snug for the boys. I will, if you conclude to take some o' Almiry's dresses, Miss Spears."

"Wall, then, s'pose we do," responded Mrs. Spears.

The evening of the donation party came. The first arrival at the parsonage was Mr. Wade. He met the minister, who came to the door in answer to his knock, with a two-bushel bag full of something on his shoulder.

"How'd do, elder! Beautiful night fer the donation, ain't it?" was his greeting, as he shook hands with the minister. "I've brought some beans fer ye. Fust-rate beans, too, ye'll find. Beans is healthy livin', elder. I was raised on 'em. Nothin' better fer growin' children."

"You can put them in the woodshed," said Mr. Spooner.

Just then Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew drove up.

"Hello, elder, good evenin'," called out Mr. Pettigrew. "I've got some beans here fer ye. Wher'll yer hev 'em put?"

"In the woodshed," said the minister, with a smile at his wife. "It's going to be beans this year, my dear," in a whisper.

Then other arrivals followed in rapid succession, and at least three out of every four brought beans.

"I've counted fourteen bushels already," whispered the minister to his wife about 8 o'clock, "and still there's more to follow."

"It's old clothes in my part of the house," said Mrs. Spooner. "I do believe there's enough to last the children till they are all grown up, if they'd fit till that time. I can imagine the appearance they'll make in them. No two alike, and probably not one that would fit one of the children. It's too provoking for anything. If it wasn't for making the people mad I'd sell the whole lot for rags to the first rag peddler that comes along."

"Brothers an' sisters, an frien's an' neighbors," announced Deacon Spears after supper, when the party was about ready to break up, "the proceeds of this donation amounts to twenty-seven bushels o' beans, three turkeys, a pig, two bushels o' potatoes, an' a large amount o' clothin' and some other things. In b'half o' the elder an' his folks I thank ye fer yer lib'ral'ty. Yer kindness is appreciated by him an' his'n, I feel sartin, an' I'm sure his heart an' han's is strengthened by this evidence of fellowship on your part. Truly, as the psalmist says, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

"I cordially endorse the sentiment from the receiver's standpoint," said Mrs. Spooner, as they looked over the "proceeds" of the donation party when they were alone. "Just look at the collection of old clothes, Henry. I suggest that you give up preaching and move to the city and start in business as a bean broker, and I'll run an old clothes store. We'd be well stocked up to begin with."

"What will you do with the stuff?" asked the minister, turning over old jackets and aprons and other articles of clothing, with a comical look of dismay on his face at the formidable collection.

"I think I shall make about a hundred yards of rag carpet," answered Mrs. Spooner. "That's about all a good deal of it is fit for."

One afternoon in the following week the

Continued on next page.

AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS.

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Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE .·. HATS

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At the very lowest CASH figures.

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I have in stock 200 CARRIAGES.

Fine work of my own make. Medium grade work built to my order. Fifty different styles, consisting of

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GODDARDS, PILÆTONS,
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100 SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

Look through the stock.

W. H. SMITH,
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Continued from first page Supplement.

minister sat down to prepare a sermon for the coming Sabbath. As was often the case he talked it over with his wife. When he named the chapter he proposed to read at the opening of the service, a sudden gleam of mischief came into Mrs. Spooner's face; but she said nothing.

During the week Mr. Spooner wrote to a friend in the city asking if there was any sale for beans there. He had twenty-five bushels to dispose of at a low price, he wrote, adding that it had been "a great year for beans in Scragsby Corners."

When Sunday morning came Mrs. Spooner sent her husband on to church ahead of her, under the plea that she had not got the children quite ready. "Don't wait for me, Henry," she said, "or you may be late. We'll get there in time for the sermon."

He was reading a chapter from the Psalms when his family arrived. He had reached the verse in which the lily of the valley is spoken of, and these words rolled off sonorously from his tongue just as the door opened and Mrs. Spooner, followed by her children, filed slowly and impressively in:

"'Verily I say unto you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.'"

As he finished the verse he looked up at the advancing arrivals, and the spectacle that met his eyes tested his power of self-control more than anything else he had ever experienced, he afterwards told his wife. His mouth twitched and a smile flickered about his eyes, but he managed to keep back the grin that would have appeared at the faintest encouragement.

Such a sight! The eldest girl was arrayed in Almiry's cast-off dress of navy blue, with some other girl's polonaise of red. Her sister was resplendent in a dress of Scotch plaid pattern of most gorgeous colors, originally, but now somewhat subdued by time and wear, still very vivid, and over it she wore a a jacket about three sizes too small for her, the picturesque costume being topped off by a hat trimmed with old ribbon freshly dyed a very bright magenta color. The oldest boy had a pair of trousers which fairly dragged at the heels, and a jacket which was long enough for an overcoat, while the other boy wore trousers so short that they failed to meet the top of a pair of bright blue stockings, while his jacket refused to keep company with the top of his trousers. Each article had a peculiar color of its own, and the general effect was, as has been said, decidedly picturesque.

The minister had no inkling of what his wife intended to do, and the sight of his family in such fine array so upset him for a moment that he read the verse he had just finished over again:

"'Verily I say unto you even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.'"

A very audible titter went through the younger portion of the congregation. Some even laughed aloud. Mrs. Wade looked at Mrs. Pettigrew to see what that estimable woman seemed inclined to think of the proceeding, but she couldn't catch her eye. She was too busily engaged in following the scripture lesson to look at any one.

"I'll bet she's mad, though," thought Mrs. Wade. One o' them jackets an' one o' them trowsis came from her. I dunno, though, 's they look any worse than that dress o' Almiry's does. I didn't s'pose they'd think o' riggin' the children out in 'em to wear to church. I'll bet Miss Spooner's done it a purpose."

Mrs. Spooner had "done it a purpose," as she admitted to her husband on their way home.

"I don't think you ought to have done it, Susie," he said, gravely; but there was a laugh in his eye as he said it, as he looked at the motley group ahead.

"Perhaps not," was his wife's reply, "but I wanted them to see the striking effect resulting from their generosity. Of course they can't get angry about it, since they gave the clothes to be worn. I do think it'll have one good effect, and that is that old clothes won't be one of the important features of the next donation party here."

Mrs. Spooner was right. When the next donation party occurred not an old garment was "donated." Mr. Spooner at last succeeded in disposing of his beans, but he had to do so at a sacrifice on account of its having been such a "great year for beans in Scragsby Corners" that they overstocked the market.—*Eben E. Rexford in Yankee Blade.*

Speaking of people that mean well, they tell of a man down East who felt very bad when his son left him to take up his residence in Boston. The boy, seeing the old gentleman's grief, said: "Never mind, father, you must come and see me at the first opportunity." The father looked at the son earnestly, and with a voice husky from emotion, replied: "William, my boy, if I live till I die—and goodness knows whether I will or not—I'll see Boston before I leave Bucksport."—*Lewiston Journal.*

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We can give you
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We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

Robert Cushman spent Sunday in town, at home.

Rev. Mr. Hatch will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday.

Postmaster Farrington is building an addition to his house.

W. S. T. Fitz has returned to town much improved in health.

The public library was closed last Saturday, Memorial Day.

George Knowlton of Worcester spent Sunday at his home in town.

Mrs. S. S. Barnes of Springfield is visiting her brother, M. S. Taylor.

R. M. & T. Reynolds quote special prices on coal in another column.

F. G. Nelson has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jones, this week.

A. A. Babbitt and family have returned from a visit to North Adams.

Mrs. Squier of Stafford Springs has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Flynt.

Advertised letters—Cal Johnson, John A. Killian, P. F. McEntee, Buell Tinker.

Mrs. E. G. Penniman spent Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merchant.

Quite a number from this place attended the teachers' convention held in Springfield on Friday.

Dexter S. Woodworth of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Green, on Cushman street.

Thomas Gavin and Annie Lynch were united in wedlock Tuesday morning at the Catholic church.

Henry F. Miller left for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to-day, where he will take a course in a business college.

Rev. George Dustan of Hartford, Ct., preached at the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

Gaonette has some crayon work on exhibition at his studio which shows he has much skill as a crayon artist.

Rev. Mr. Woods of Westfield preached last Sunday at the Methodist church in exchange with Mr. Martin.

Nellie Russell, who has resided in the family of Mrs. Stone all winter, was married Wednesday in Brimfield.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church has been postponed until June 17th, when Presiding Elder Eaton will be present.

Rev. Watson Wilberforce Smith, a recent convert from the Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunday.

Fred D. Tucker has been chosen president of the Y. M. C. A. at Yale College, and will have charge of the Yale delegation at Northfield this summer.

There will be a strawberry festival and entertainment in the parlors of the Congregational chapel this evening, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Mr. Pritcher, who was recently offered the superintendency of the Monson-Brimfield schools, has declined the position and Supt. Wasson will remain in charge for the present.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the M. E. church has been putting some new carpets in the parsonage this week, and the parsonage association is papering several rooms.

Mrs. Green has at her home on Cushman street a magnolia bud brought from Alabama by her brother. It is quite a novelty in these parts, and when full blown will be exceedingly beautiful. The flower will be white.

Simon Converse and his sister, who recently died in the South part of the town, were buried on Monday, Rev. Mr. Druly of Stafford Springs officiating. It will be remembered that Mrs. Converse, wife of Mr. Converse, died some little time ago.

A horse belonging to Arthur Ellis got loose at the depot last Friday morning and ran away. He came down Main street at full speed, but was stopped below Memorial Hall. The wagon to which he was hitched was not damaged in the least, neither was the harness.

The ladies of the Universalist society will serve strawberries, ice cream and cake at the church next Tuesday evening. At 7.45 the two youngest classes of the Sunday school will give an entertainment. The proceeds are to go for the purchase of new books for the juvenile library.

Dr. Fuller has blooming in front of his residence a very beautiful specimen of rhododendron. The shrub is about three feet high and the flower is pink in color. About 200 blossoms were counted on it this week, the flower being round and about four inches in diameter, presenting a pleasing appearance. It is quite a novelty, and many stop to look at it as they pass by.

The lecture last Sunday night in Memorial Hall on temperance by Rev. Mr. Wood of Westfield was a very good one. The speaker dealt with the subject in a masterly and scientific way, clearly showing the awful effect intoxicating liquors have upon the human system. A medical gentleman since the lecture said that the speaker did not depict the effect of spirituous liquors upon the system nearly as bad as it might be done. It is to be hoped that this plain and truthful talk may have a wide effect for good in this community.

Frank P. Bradway and Josie C. Leonard were married Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Jesse T. Leonard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. C. Martin in the presence of about 30 relatives, the bridal couple standing under a floral horseshoe of green and white. After a wedding lunch the newly married pair were driven to Palmer and the 3.14 train taken for a visit to friends in Taunton. Upon their return they will make their home with the groom's mother. The presents comprised many articles of silver, cash, and a complete dinner set.

Ralph Wright, a lad about 8 years old, had his leg badly broken at Flynt's Park last Saturday, one bone being broken in two places and the other in one, the end protruding through the flesh. Young Wright and Allie Buffington were on one end of a seesaw, and Wright's brother on the other. The older Wright boy thought it would be fun to get the other two in the air and then get off and let them drop; he did so, and his brother's leg was under the board when it struck the ground. The physician who set the bone declared it to be one of the worst breaks he ever saw.

The fires we have been having lately, and the difficulty in procuring water for extinguishing purposes, should wake the citizens up to move for better protection in this direction. Monson needs badly a water system, and steps should be taken to do something in this line. While the chemical engines do good work in small fires, yet if any large building should take fire and get well under way, especially in the northern part of the town, the firemen would be powerless to do anything. It is time the citizens looked into this matter and moved for better protection for their property in case of fire.

Memorial Day passed off as usual this year. The day was delightful and there was no mishap. The address by Rev. Mr. Wheeler was very good indeed. The singing of the children and the recitations made the service very pleasant. After the service at the hall the post, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans and the Monson Consolidated Band, went to the cemetery. Delegations visited Moulton Hill and the Catholic cemeteries earlier in the day. After the service at the Center cemetery the post returned to the Hall, when a collation was served. Thus were the dead remembered, and the living made happier by thus honoring them.

On Monday $180 in cash was given out in prizes at Heimann & Lichten's straw shop to the girls who had been most attentive to their work from Feb. 12 to May 20th. Eight received first prizes of $10 each and 21 received second prizes of $5 each. The names of the prize winners are: First—Jennie Fenton, Kate Gallavan, Dora Holt, Sadie Holden, Julia Gallavan, Mary Fean, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Lizzie Lull; Second—Nettie Watrous, Alida Aldrich, Emma Lamphear, Flora Tuttle, Agnes Kelly, Annie Foley, Mary Buck, Sarah Felton, Annie Rudge, A. Bibber, Evelyn Stronght, Pearl Beckwith, Estelle Blair, Mrs. Corkery, Annie Spencer, Nellie Brennan, Fanny Blanchard, Irvie Libbe, Samantha Rose, Axy Pease, Mrs. G. H. Norcross.

It will be remembered that some time ago Rev. Mr. Martin sent out a circular asking questions as follows:

Was your life spent under religious influences? If so what?

What maxims or watchwards, if any, have had strong influence on your life and helped you?

What, in your estimation, are the greatest perils that beset our youth to-day?

What are the reasons for non-attendance at church of any whom you know?

Why, in your estimation, do so many hesitate publicly to declare themselves followers of Christ?

His object in so doing was to get practical answers from persons who have had practical experience, so that he might use their answers for the benefit of others. Many answers have come in, and next Sunday night at 6 o'clock Mr. Martin will speak on the first topic: "The results of youth spent under religious influence, and its opposite."

Lightning and Fire.

During the thunder shower Tuesday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck the tower on Green's Hall, the old Congregational church, and shattered it badly, then running along an old telephone wire back of the block of houses on Main street to the roof of a barn directly back of the store of W. N. Flynt & Sons, where the wire ended. The current continued down the side of the roof, however, tearing the shingles, then ran along a beam and down the corner of the barn to the ground. It must then have run along the ground a distance of 15 or 20 feet to the oil tank in the back of the Flynt store, for it was soon found that the tank was on fire on the outside. An alarm was rung from the Congregational church, and it was not very long before the fire department was on hand, and in the storm and pouring rain all worked like Trojans to beat the fire. The chemical engines did good work, and to them is due the credit of keeping the fire down. The back of the store was broken into, and after the flames had been partly subdued the tanks were broken open and the oil drawn off, about 900 gallons being lost. Then the tanks were hauled out with ropes. Two lines were formed for passing water; mud and salt were also used with good effect. The loss is about $700, covered by insurance. During the shower the belfry tower of the academy was also struck by lightning, and a large patch of slate on one corner torn off.

Academy Notes.

Lino has been postponed for two weeks.

It is reported that Miss Smith will return next year.

It is expected that Mr. Amadon will not return next year.

Some new teachers were in town this week looking over the place, possibly in view of coming here next year.

It is reported that the King's Daughters will furnish the alumni dinner this year in the vestry of the Methodist church.

Guy Wilbur Miner, a student of the general seminary (Episcopal) of New York city, has been visiting Mr. Amadon at Hammond Hall this week.

Monson Academy has entered in nineteen events in the contest which takes place at Amherst to-morrow. The other schools contesting are Amherst, Greenfield and Springfield high schools. Articles which recently appeared in the Springfield papers would give one the impression that the high school of that city would win the banner, but should Springfield carry off the palm it will not be so much of a credit to her, as she has so many men to choose from; also having excellent facilities for training and practice. Monson Academy does not claim any special athletes, as there are few men to select from and hardly any means of training or practicing. W. F. Bissel, who took the first prize last year in pole vaulting, has entered this year; E. G. Crowdis will put the shot; L. H. Austin, a new man, will throw the base ball; Converse, Brown and Rhoads have entered in other events. While it may not be wise to prophesy, it is certain that if the other schools get the first prizes in pole vaulting and throwing the base ball they will have to work for it, and if Monson Academy don't take the banner it will not be disappointing, considering the chances.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. D. M. Olds dislocated her shoulder Monday by a fall.

Miss Myra E. Olds was married to Edwin C. Roach of Hubbardston, Vt., Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Olds.

Mrs. Charlotte Kenfield celebrated her 90th birthday this week with a dinner at which children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present.

BRIMFIELD.

The first number of the "Brimfield Bugle," the journal of the Hitchcock Free High School, edited and printed by the students, has made its appearance. It will be issued monthly.

The will of the late James Harvey has been filed for probate. It leaves the entire property, except the joiners' tools, which are to go to James M. Harvey, a son, to the widow, Caroline C. Harvey, who is named as executrix. Eventually the property will revert to the son.

LUDLOW CENTER.

Mr. Ellison is sick with pneumonia.

John Ray, a life-long resident of Ludlow, died very suddenly last week. The burial was Saturday, Rev. Mr. Wheeler of North Wilbraham officiating.

Rev. W. P. Clark, recently ordained to the missionary work in Bulgaria, where his father labors, preached in the First Congregational church last Sunday.

The lightning in the shower Tuesday struck the barn of Gilbert Atchinson, splintering the timbers and showing its marks on stalls where horses were standing, but the horses were uninjured and the barn did not take fire.

The Memorial Day programme was successfully carried through. The exercises at the village Tuesday evening were excellent, and the idea of having the school children have a part in the speaking added to the interest. Comrade James L. Bowen gave a half-hour address on the citizen soldier, recalling the feelings of the young man brought face to face with the duty to enlist, and then, taking up camp life and the tedious march, gave a fresh and unhackneyed impression of those memorable days of '65–'65.

WARREN.

Mrs. George Shumway is visiting in Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Emma Guilbert and Miss Louise are visiting in Holyoke.

Miss May Powers of Boston spent last Sabbath with friends in town.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. F. W. Kimball Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron King of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell.

Rev. Mr. Fisher of Boston preached at the Universalist church last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Lincoln of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. A. N. Lincoln.

The Glass blowers are occupying the town hall this week, the cornet band furnishing music.

The Catholics have been holding a very successful festival in Brigham's Hall through the week.

The Woman's Board met with Mrs. Allan Burbank on East Main street Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Wheeler has engaged rooms over Tarbell's store, and will move his dental office there soon.

Dr. J. W. Hastings has purchased the Davis house and will remove it to his lot on Southbridge street.

The Library Association has been presented with a large vase for its grounds by Wilson Fairbanks.

The Boston and Albany railroad has commenced raising the grade of its tracks. Preparations are also being made for the removal of the freight depot.

The Mechanical and Scientific Association meets this evening. George Aborn will give an account of a trip down the St. Lawrence, illustrated with the stereopticon.

The body of an unknown man was found on the old road to West Warren Monday night. He had been seen by parties in the afternoon who thought him deranged. Delirium tremens was the cause of his death as rendered by the medical examiner, Dr. Hodgkins of West Brookfield. He was identified by Springfield parties as a resident of that city named McKay.

HAMPDEN.

About 30 friends of D. R. McCray called upon him Monday evening and presented him with a handsome clock, the occasion being his 60th birthday.

The ladies of the Methodist society held a strawberry festival last Friday night, but as it was little advertised and the night rainy and dark, that probably accounted for the light-ness of the receipts.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Cora P. Newell, daughter of Dea. A. B. Newell, Wednesday, to Frederic Haigh of Mansfield, the ceremony being performed under the shade of the large maple trees in the yard.

The recent dramatic entertainment arranged by the teachers, Miss Gates and Miss Peck, for the benefit of the schools, and participated in by the scholars and young people, was a decided success, and many who were present the first night attended the repetition the next.

Memorial services were held at the Baptist church last Sabbath, and an address given by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Parsons. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers and potted plants, and crowded with people. Nearly all the Methodists were there, although Presiding Elder Eaton preached in their church. The music was fine, and the exercises very interesting.

Two young men of this town will not care to repeat their Memorial Day experience. After feeding at Patch's stable their span of colts were hitched to the express wagon but refused to go unless they could run. After rearing and plunging a few times the bolt holding a whiffletree broke and the footboard outside the body furnishing no foothold one young man was thrown to the ground and the driver alighted on the cross bar behind the other now thoroughly frightened horse, where he pluckily held on to the reins and succeeded in stopping the horses before they reached Harrison Avenue. Spectators were horror stricken, as they expected to see him killed by the horse, but aside from a few bruises he was uninjured. The damage to the wagon was repaired, and starting again the horses tried to run once more, but nothing breaking they were driven off again in triumph, but it was a very narrow escape.

WILBRAHAM.

The seniors of the Academy had a class ride to Amherst last Friday.

Mrs. Howard Pease of Spencer is the guest of Miss Mabel Pease this week.

Children's Sunday will be observed in the Congregational and Memorial churches next Sunday.

The students of the Academy had a holiday last Thursday instead of their annual "May walk."

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at Mrs. Dr. Steele's this afternoon.

The ladies of the Methodist society served ice cream, cake and lemonade on the Campus Memorial Day afternoon.

A handsome granite monument has been placed on the Marcus F. Beebe lot in the Woodland Dell cemetery.

Luther Markham is visiting friends at Worcester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Sessions are to join him there later.

Mrs. Lorenzo White is teaching in the West school in place of Mrs. Durgin, who has been quite ill with the measles.

Myron Brewer has been at Brooklyn, N. Y., this week, visiting his son Luther, who is teaching in a school for young gentlemen there.

Miss Dora M. Merrick, preceptress of Worcester Academy, N. Y., opened the discussion upon "Growth" at the teachers' association of the First Assembly District of Otsego county, held at Richfield Springs last Friday and Saturday.

Appropriate exercises were held Memorial Day in the Methodist church, after which the soldiers marched to the Woodlawn Dell cemetery, headed by the Amherst band, and decorated the graves of their fallen comrades, going from there to the South cemetery, the children of the village carrying the flowers.

Dr. Horace Webber took possession of his new home, recently purchased of Mrs. H. Wetherbee, Monday. Mrs. Wetherbee has moved into William Merrick's house, and Mrs. A. L. Merrick into Monroe Pease's house on Main street. Mrs. Curtis and daughter of Westfield are to occupy the house vacated by Dr. Webber.

The 150th anniversary of the first Congregational church will be observed June 25th. After a historical address by Rev. Mr. Howard there will be a collation, and in the afternoon the following gentlemen will give short addresses: Rev. Dr. Burkingham, Rev. Dr. Burnham and Rev. Mr. Cone of Springfield; Rev. Mr. Harding of Longmeadow; Rev. C. H. Gates of Newfield, Me.; Rev. G. F. Walker of Hampden; Rev. M. P. Dickey of Ludlow; Rev. E. F. Wheeler of North Wilbraham; Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele of Wilbraham.

The anniversary exercises of Wesleyan Academy will be held June 12–18, with this programme:

Friday, June 12, at 7.45 p. m.—Prize Declamations by Members of First and Second Year's Classes.

Sunday, June 14, at 10.45 a. m.—Sermon before the Graduating Class, by the Principal.

Monday, June 15, at 2–5 p. m.—Examination of Classes.

At 7.45 p. m.—Junior Prize Declamation.

Tuesday, June 16, at 8 a. m.—Examination of Classes, to be continued through the day.

At 2.30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Trustees at "Club" Hall.

At 7.45 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

At 9–10 p. m.—Art Reception, Studio, Fisk Hall, under the direction of Miss Wyman.

Wednesday, June 17, at 10 a. m.—Report of Committee of Examination, Reading of Grades and Distribution of Prizes.

At 2 p. m.—Class Day Exercises of the Senior Class.

At 7.45 p. m.—Grand Annual Concert.

Thursday, June 18, at 9 a. m.—Exercises of the Graduating Class.

At 7.45 p. m.—Social Interview.

Cure Yourself.

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

How Repulsive

Is bad breath, and yet how many otherwise attractive, polite and particular people allliet their friends with the foul odor of their breath. If there was no remedy for this it might excite our sympathy, but as there is no need of having a foul breath, it is an unpardonable breach of good manners to obtrude such an offence on good society.

Foul breath arises from disordered digestion, which can be corrected by using Sulphur Bitters, and the result will be a pure, sweet breath.

A glance into the store of Broadhurst Bros., shoe dealers, 376 Main street, Springfield, would convince you that for fine combinations in Oxford Ties and Slippers, for street, reception and graduation exercises, they can suit the most critical. A fancy cloth top Oxford deserves special mention as the neatest design for a low price shoe, and at the popular price of only $3.00.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. light-house at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough, and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain; she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and after the use of two and a half bottles was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (6)

Thousands Poisoned.

In a recent work on Heart Disease, Dr. Franklin Miles—the noted specialist—gives many new and startling facts. Thousands of people are slowly poisoning themselves, weakening their hearts by the use of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol. These are heart whips, causing it to beat rapidly, thus gradually wearing it out, producing shortness of breath when exercising, pains in side and shoulder, hungry and faint spells. Finally heart failure and sudden death. For weakened and irritated hearts the press everywhere highly recommend the New Heart Cure discovered by Dr. Franklin Miles, which is for sale at LeGro & Lynde's. (5)

Mr. F. R. Sistare will be pleased to show our line of fine clothing and gents' furnishings to his Palmer friends. Babbitt & Norris, Bargain Clothiers, 325 Main street, Springfield, Mass. tf-9

If You Want a Position,

On salary, expenses paid, see advertisement on supplement, headed "A chance to Make Money."

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2x31

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

The Wonderful Tower.

The highest structure in the world is Eiffel Tower, at Paris, 1000 feet high. But the great discovery of Dr. Franklin Miles is certain to tower far above it in promoting human happiness and health. This wonderful nerve medicine builds up wornout systems, cures fits, spasms, headache, nervous prostration, dizziness, sleeplessness, monthly pains, sexual troubles, etc. Mrs. John R. Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., and J. D. Taylor of Logansport, Ind., gained 20 pounds a month while taking it. Finely illustrated treatise on Nervous Diseases and sample bottle of the Restorative Nervine free at LeGro & Lynde's, who guarantee it. (5)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are the taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve, Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (6)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Cheney Allen and Frank C. Allen, dated November 28, A. D. 1877, and recorded with Hampden county, Massachusetts, deeds, in book 351, page 2, will be sold at public auction, near the house on the premises, on Monday, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain tract of land situate on the northeasterly side of Pleasant street, in the village of Palmer, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on said street at a corner of land now or formerly of William Thompson; thence N 56° E four rods on said last-named land to land formerly of S. R. Lawrence; thence on said land now or formerly of said Lawrence S 32° E seven rods to land formerly occupied by Freeman Dodge; thence on said last-named land S 56° W four rods to said street; thence on said street N 32° W six rods and twenty links to place of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes.

Terms—$100 at time of sale, the balance cash or satisfactory security when deed is given.

MARY ANN B. LINCOLN, Mortgagee.
Warren, Mass., May 27, 1891. 3-9

LOYRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

A fine line of Suede Kid and other Gloves for Graduates and friends.

Classes and Parties Fitted Out at a Special Discount.

Mail orders promptly filled.

13-2 404 Main St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SAFETY BICYCLES.

Second-hand "HARTFORD" SAFETY, run only one season, in A No. 1 condition.

Also a "BOSTON" SAFETY, only used last summer. Good order.

Write for prices on these machines.

tf-5 CHANDLER BROS., Palmer.

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

BRUSSELS

FOR THE LAUNDRY.

PURE AND WHITE.

SOAP!

CONTAINS NO ROSIN.

Best and Lasts Longest.

BRUSSELS.

Mr. Gill's stock of books was too large to sell in a week or two; even for a song. The several thousand volumes left are going rapidly. Such a sale is rare.

A jobber's representative here last week received this telegram from home:—

"We accept Forbes's offer and ship mohairs; but the goods are shamefully cheap."

There is no doubt about it. The mohairs are "shamefully cheap." The agent tells us they are worth 50 cents, every cent of it. We shall sell them at 29 cents a yard.

We have bought five thousand yards of them; twelve colors.

Nothing notable is wanting in black dress goods for summer wear.

Plain and fancy silk grenadines
Plain and fancy wool grenadines
Silk-warp elairette cloths
Silk-warp gypsy
Silk-warp princetta
Silk-warp crystallette
Silk-warp tamise
Silk-warp engadine
Silk-warp lansdowne
Wool man's vetting
Wool taffeta supers
Wool voile cloths

Samples of any of them will be sent, if requested.

Left aisle.

Fine hats for the least you ever heard of—50 cents. The goods belong at $1 to $2.50; and they were made for this season; in the most desirable shapes. We could sell any amount if we could get 'em. That is the question. Enough yet.

Second floor.

Sateen wrappers in tea-gown styles $1.50. The maker's profit is off; the material man's too, as likely as not. You'll never see them lower.

Second floor.

Your portrait reproduced in India ink, three-quarters life size, for $5, including suitable frame. Bring photo.

Left aisle.

FORBES & WALLACE
Springfield, Mass.

MILLINERY.

—:LATEST:—

NEW YORK NOVELTIES

—IN—

Spring :: Goods.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

AND HOSIERY.

Miss K. I. McMahon,

52-1

REDUCTION IN PRICES

Wishing to reduce my stock of

MILLINERY

AND FANCY GOODS,

I now give prices which will induce all to buy who wish the goods. In Millinery we have HATS, trimmed and untrimmed, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, and, in fact, every—thing pertaining to that line.—

Fancy :: Goods!

Consisting of

HOSIERY, GLOVES, CORSETS,
MUSLIN AND MERINO UNDERWEAR,
HANDKERCHIEFS, APRONS,
PRINT WRAPPERS,

And many other things which we will be pleased to show, if you will call and examine our stock, and we know prices will surprise you.

Remember the place and call early.

Mrs. L. E. Carpenter,

59 MAIN ST., PALMER. 2-10

Paper Hangings.

If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

E. J. Wood,

CHURCH STREET, 27 tf PALMER, MASS.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Granite State.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH
$6.50 $7.00 $7.50

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

PAPER HANGINGS.

Browns, White Blanks, Flats, Satins, Bronzes, Gilts, Borders, Friezes, etc.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, ETC.

All orders filled in a thorough and workmanlike manner. F. S. MASON, Commercial Block.

A NICE LOT
Of Harness at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

C. L. ALEXANDER,

PALMER, - MASS,

Manufacturer of

BUILDING, PAVING AND SEWER

BRICK.

Dealer in

Fire Brick and Fire Clay

Agent for the Central Vermont R. R.

TICKETS TO ALL CANADIAN POINTS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Eastern Clipper.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH
$5.00 $5.50 $6.00

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

THE HOTEL STEPS

May be a good place to pick one's teeth, but you can get more to eat at a less cost—ONLY FIVE CENTS A DISH—at the

HALF DIME LUNCH.

251 to 253 Main St., SPRINGFIELD. 13-2

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR

Boys' Little Giant

SAFETY BICYCLES.

ONLY $35.00.

New Mail Safety, $100.

E. A. Buck & Co.

E. LUTHER & CO.

(Successors to Metcalf & Luther).

Every article in our mammoth stock will be marked down from this date to July 1st, to make room for goods to be received in July and August. This is a bona fide reduction, and all goods will be marked in plain figures. The prices are not for one day, but for six weeks. We make no quotations, but ask you to call and see for yourselves.

Our stock was never more complete, and we have no shop-worn goods to work off. Every floor in our building is filled with goods of the best designs, finest quality and lowest prices.

We are glad to show you through our six floors, whether you see fit to purchase or not.

E. LUTHER & CO.,

437, 439, 441 Main Street, 13-51 Springfield, Mass.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are now ready to receive orders for Coal to be delivered after August 1st next, within reasonable distance from either railroad station, at the following prices:

Stove size,	$5.45	Chestnut size,	$5.45
Sugar Loaf Lehigh Egg,	$5.95	Pittston or Lackawanna Egg,	$5.35

We reserve the right to advance the above prices at any time, and, as the market looks, will no doubt have to do so. We furnish good men to house and bin the same, charging for their time only. The Lehigh Egg is the same as we sold last year. There is no better Furnace Coal. For cook stoves and ranges one-half each Chestnut and Stove works better than all Stove. Orders by mail or left at our office will have prompt attention, and we advise early ordering.

R. M. & THEO. REYNOLDS.

Monson, Mass., June 2d, 1891. 8-9

IF YOU CANNOT COME

To Springfield, write to

HAYNES & CO., The Popular Clothiers,

FOR A CATALOGUE OF STYLES AND PRICES OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, PANTALOONS, ETC., AND RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT.

Our great sale of suits at $5 per suit; also our all-wool Tailor-Made Men's and Young Men's Suits at $7.50, is a great wonder to the people how such goods are sold for such prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you can get together six, eight or ten, who intend buying suits, we will send our Agent with full line of Sample Suits of these HIGH GRADE, LOW PRICED GOODS, saving you time, trouble and expense of coming to the city. Give us some idea of sizes wanted.

100 doz. Men's Suspenders, 1st quality, 22c each.

THESE ARE 50c GOODS.

Men's Half Hose 10c a pair; 3 pairs for 25c.

Men's Pantaloons, $1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.93 and 2.40.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE WORLD! $150,000 STOCK AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

HAYNES & CO., the Great High, Low and Medium Priced Clothiers of Western Mass. All Goods Warranted! Money refunded if not pleased.

HAYNES & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers. Sign of the Golden Globes.

SPRINGFIELD, . 4-8 . MASS.

ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF JOB PRINTING, From a Milk Ticket to a Three-Sheet Poster, can be obtained at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Palmer.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - New York.

THE NEW WEBSTER

JUST PUBLISHED—ENTIRELY NEW.

WEBSTER'S
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY.

A GRAND INVESTMENT

For the family, the school, or the Library.

Revision has been in progress for over 10 years.
More than 100 editorial laborers employed.
$300,000 expended before first copy was printed.
Critical examination invited. GET THE BEST.
Sold by all booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U. S. A.

CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc. Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8-8

SULPHUR BITTERS.

The Best and Purest Medicine Ever Made.

It will drive the humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those pimples and blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, SULPHUR BITTERS.

What makes you tremble so? Your nerves are all unstrung, and need a gentle, soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage which your excesses have caused. SULPHUR BITTERS is *not* a cheap rum or poor whisky drink, to be taken by the glass, like other preparations, which stimulate only to destroy. Why suffer with boils? Why rave with that terrible headache? Why lay and toss on that bed of pain with rheumatism?

DON'T
GIVE
UP!
SULPHUR
BITTERS.

If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will cure you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses SULPHUR BITTERS. The dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your druggist. Don't wait! Get it at once! If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTERS. They never fail to cure. 8-8

Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published, finely illustrated with colored plates from life.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS.

HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 12 M., 1 TO 3 P. M.

J. B. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

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THE TANGIER, 254 MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MEALS AND LUNCHES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Only Five Cents for each dish served. Prompt service and everything of first quality. Tables reserved for ladies. Convenient to depot.

ICE CREAM—SECOND TO NONE.

Smooth and of superb flavors. Churches, picnics, parties and families furnished at short notice. We deliver in city or at depot free of charge.
ARTHUR T. FAIRBANKS.
Telephone 442-12. 4-9

CARRIAGES!

One of the finest stocks in Western Mass. Extension Canopy End and Side Spring Top Buggies. One and Two-seated Concord Buggies and Open Wagons. Buckboards, Road Carts and Delivery Wagons, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and everything in horse goods. Everything as represented. All I ask is to have you see them. Never undersold.

D. N. BUTTERWORTH.
60 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass. 8-6

SPECIAL LOCAL AGENT WANTED

in your county at once, part or full time. A reliable and energetic man can secure a permanent and paying position with us. Stock warranted strictly first-class, and any failing to live, replaced FREE. Write for terms at once.
All letters promptly answered.

R. D. LUETCHFORD & CO.,
52-52 Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LUMAN, Manager
LYONS & LUMAN'S ORCHESTRA,
5-tf P. O. Box 81, Thorndike, Mass

WANTED.

Salesmen to sell our choice nursery stock. All goods guaranteed first-class. Good salaries and expenses, or a liberal commission paid. No experience necessary. Write for terms, giving age, and secure your choice of territory.

E. L. KNIGHT & CO.,
100 Park Avenue,
6-5 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A Message.

She wasn't on the playground, she wasn't on the lawn;
The little one was missing, and bedtime coming on;
We hunted in the garden, we peeped about to see
If sleeping under rose tree or lilac she might be;
But nothing came in answer to our anxious call,
Until at length we hastened within the darkening hall,
And then upon the stillness there broke a silvery tone—
The darling mite was standing before the telephone;
And softly, as we listened, came stealing down the stairs:
"Hello, Central! Give me heaven; I want to say my prayers."

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Teacher—"How would you describe Henry VIII of England?" Student—"I would describe him as a professional widower."—*Harper's Bazar.*

The Prince of Wales is suffering from rheumatism. It was brought on, probably, by the recent exposure concerning his debts.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Guest—"How is this? My bill this time is $4 a day, and last December I had the same room and it was only $3 a day." Clerk—"Yes, I know, but the days are much longer now."—*Boston Courier.*

Husband—"I save $4 by buying that cigar by the box." Wife—"Do you, Jack? How nice it would be if you would only buy five boxes right away and give me the $20 you save for a dress."—*Judge.*

New York Man (in Chicago restaurant)—"This is the toughest soft shell crab I ever tackled, waiter." Waiter—"It's de influence o' locality, sah; yo'd be tough yo'se'f if you stayed here long, sah."—*Puck.*

Benevolent Lady—"Well, sir, I have given you a good meal. Are you going away without saying anything?" Tramp (putting his hat on)—"What do you expect me to say, mum? I'm no Chauncey Depew."—*Chicago Tribune.*

At the Zoo. She—"Is that the rattlesnake." Attendant—"Yes, marm." "How many rattles has he?" "Fifteen and a button." "May I make him rattle?" "Certainly, marm." "You touch the button and he'll do the rest."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

"And now, Edward, put on your dressing gown and your slippers, sit down in this big arm-chair, and have a real comfortable smoke!" "What! you are going to let me smoke in the parlor? I must run over to the club and let the fellows know what an angel I have for a wife. Good-bye, dearest!"—*Fliegende Blatter.*

JUNE MAGAZINES.

The *Forum* for June has an article by Senator W. M. Stewart on "Silver and the Need of More Money," being treated from the free-coinage side of the question. President Francis A. Walker talks of "The Great Count of 1890," and treats especially the disputed count in cities. "Western Lands and Mortgages" and "Southern Financial Interests" will be found attractive.

The *St. Nicholas* for June has an illustrated "Talk About Wild Flowers," which is instructive and suggestive. The baby elephant, "Fanchon," has the story of her visit upstairs well told and illustrated in "A Free Circus." "A City Playground" and "Why Bees Make Honey" will be found entertaining, while "Being Responsible for Taffy" is amusing. "The Boy Settlers" is finished and the other serials continued.

Good Housekeeping for June has the sixth "Morning in the Kitchen," the fifth paper on the "Family Medicine Chest," and a timely chapter on "Summer Drinks." Altogether it is a very attractive and useful number.

Butterick's Delineator for June is full of useful and pretty things. Aside from the patterns and illustrations for articles both for use and ornament, the trip "From New York to Alaska" and "Rambles Among Books" are very entertaining. Price $1 per year. Address The Butterick Publishing Co., 7, 9 and 11 West Fourteenth street, New York.

The June *Scribner's* continues the series on "The Great Streets of the World" and "Ocean Steamships," "The Boulevards of Paris typifying the former and "Safety on the Atlantic" touching the other. Practical charity is represented by a sympathetic and amusing account of a "Boys' Club." Amateur photographers will be interested in "Some Photographs of Luminous Objects." Andrew Lang has an essay on "Moliere," and Bliss Perry gives interesting "German Sketches." The fiction includes the second part of "An Alabama Courtship" and "Parson Joye's Justice."

The *Harper's* for June has for a frontispiece "Indian Scout with Lost Troop of Horses," illustrating Colonel Dodge's second paper on "Some American Riders." George du Maurier's new novel, "Peter Ibbetson," is commenced, "Wessex Folk" is continued, and "In the Stranger People's Country" is completed. "London—After the Romans," by Walter Besant, is the first of a series illustrating the life of the early London people. "Up the Parana" is by Theodore Child, "Town and Village Government" is by Henry Loomis Nelson, "The Technique of Rest," by Anna C. Bracket. There are one or two short stories and several poems.

In the June *Atlantic* Carl Schurz's paper on "Abraham Lincoln" will be the most attractive of any. It is a review of the "Life of Lincoln," by Nicolay and Hay, and the result of their survey, which in the "Life" extends through 10 volumes, is reduced by Mr. Schurz to about 30 pages of compact and interesting narrative, with a summing up of Lincoln's place as a statesman and the work which he did in conducting the government safely through the perils of the civil war. Mr. Stockton's "House of Martha" continues and S. E. Winbolt gives a paper on "Rowing at Oxford." "What the Southern Negro is Doing for Himself," by Samuel J. Barrows, will be interesting in the light of Carl Schurz's article. "The Study of Biography" and its place in the college course is ably treated by President D. C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University. The reviews are unusually interesting.

In the *Century* for June will be found the last instalment of the extracts from the journal of George Mifflin Dallas, formerly vice president of the United States. This journal was written while Mr. Dallas was minister to the court of the Czar Nicholas I, and describes its luxury and splendor. The fourth instalment of the Talleyrand Memoirs has a brief introduction by Minister Whitelaw Reid. General Sherman's last speech, delivered at the Press Club dinner to Henry M. Stanley, January 31, is given in this number of the *Century* from manuscript dictated by General Sherman before the speech was made. This is accompanied by a picture from St. Gaudens's bust from life of Sherman, and by a poem by R. W. Gilder. The new paper in the California series is by Dr. Charles B. Gillespie of Freeport, Pa., and gives a description of the rough Sunday life of 1849 and '50. The education of women is one of the principal topics of this number. Eleanor Field has an illustrated article on "Women at an English University," Catherine Baldwin one on "Health of Women Students," while in "Open Letters" the Countess von Krockow discusses "Female Education in Germany."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by
F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. 4-8

How's Your Blood

During the winter most people sleep in poorly ventilated rooms, and are confined in unhealthy shops, offices and stores during the day. The close confinement for months in impure air is one of the causes for the accumulation of impurities in the blood, which should be got rid of in the spring. This is readily accomplished by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has widely and firmly established itself as the best Spring Medicine and blood purifier. Be sure to get

SPRING MEDICINE.

LYNN, MASS., April 24, 1891.
"I have used a number of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring, and am satisfied that it has done me more good than any Spring Medicine I have ever used before. I can cheerfully recommend it to all as an excellent blood purifier and appetizer."—GEO. C. PAGE, 83 Chatham St., Lynn.

N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.41 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.41, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Lawton of Palmer, Hampden county, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to William A. Medcalf, dated April 16th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, book 464, page 263, and by said William A. Medcalf assigned to William Medcalf by assignment dated May 6th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in said registry, book 461, page 473, and by said William Medcalf assigned to Jennie M. Medcalf by assignment dated January 1st, A. D. 1891, and recorded in said registry, book 477, page 128, and by said Jennie M. Medcalf assigned to John F. Robinson by assignment dated April 15th, A. D. 1891, and recorded in same registry, book 477, page 128, and for breach of condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at the house situated on the first parcel described in said deed, on Monday, the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1891, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, as follows, namely:

"A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Thorndike, in said Palmer, and being the same premises described and conveyed in deed from James Lawton to the grantor and grantee, dated Oct. 13th, 1887, and recorded with the Hampden county deeds, book 438, page 411; also the reservoir lot situate in said Thorndike, and being the same conveyed to the grantor by Jennette Harvey by deed duly recorded in the Hampden registry; also a certain other tract situate in said Thorndike, and being a part of the premises conveyed by Mary E. Hastings to the grantor and grantee, said two tracts last named being the same premises, an undivided interest in which was conveyed in deed from the grantee to grantor, dated April 11th, 1890, and this conveyance is subject to the interest of the legatees under the will of William A. Hastings in the premises so conveyed by Mary E. Hastings, and includes all my right under the contract with Andrew Ramsden with reference to the remaining interest of said legatees in said Hastings premises, in the aqueduct leading from said reservoir lot, and all the privileges and appurtenances belonging to any of said premises, reference being had to the conveyances above named for a full and particular description of said premises; subject, however, to a mortgage to the Ware Savings Bank to secure $1200."

The sale will be made subject to said above mentioned incumbrances and all taxes.

Terms, two hundred dollars at time of sale, and balance on delivery of deed.

JOHN F. ROBINSON,
Assignee of said mortgage.
Ware, May 21st, 1891. 3-8

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Monson, county of Hampden and state of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be sold at public auction at the Selectmen's office, Memorial Hall, on Saturday, the 20th day of June next, at two o'clock p. m., for the payment of said taxes and all incidental charges and expenses, unless the same shall have been previously paid:—

HEIRS OF SAMUEL WALLACE,

The lot of land containing about one and one-fourth acres, situated near the rock house, so called, known as Smith orchard, bounded northerly by land of James Tufts, westerly by the Flynt quarry railroad, easterly and southerly by land of A. W. Stacy. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½

Also the lot of land containing about one acre, situated near the above described lot, bounded as follows: Northerly and westerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly by said D. J. and Almus Anderson, and southerly by land of David J. Anderson. Taxes of 1890 fifteen and one-half cents. .15½

ESTATE OF EMILY WALLACE,

The lot of land called the house lot, containing about three acres, more or less, situated on the northerly side of the road leading from the main highway past the Creamery Co's. land, bounded westerly and northerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly by land of H. C. Day, and southerly by said road. Taxes of 1890 two dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents. $2.21½

Also the barn and barn lot containing about one-fourth acre, situated on the opposite side of the road, and bounded northerly by the said road, easterly by the Creamery Co's. land, southerly by a brook of water, and westerly by land of James Tufts. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½

SAMUEL WALBRIDGE HEIRS,

The lot of land containing about eight acres, more or less, situated in the southeasterly part of Monson, and bounded northerly by land of Lee Blanchard and the highway, westerly by land of Lee Blanchard, southerly by land of C. L. Jewett, and easterly by land of Betsey Trask heirs. Taxes of 1890 four dollars and seventy-four cents. $4.74

Demand is hereby made.

D. G. POTTER,
Collector of Taxes for 1890.
Monson, May 28th, 1891. 3-9

H. C. MOORE.

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GILL'S ART BUILDING,

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B. M. C.,
WHITE FROST.

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And look over that fine stock of Carriages at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

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It stands to reason that a medicine which will destroy the germs of contagious blood poison and counteract the effects of mercurial poisoning may be depended on to overcome the diseases that have their origin in malaria, or that have their seat in an impure condition of the blood. This is what S. S. S. has done, and what it will do, as its popularity attests. As a preventive, and a remedy for the long list of affections that display their activity during the spring and summer months, it stands without a rival. The secret of this is that it is a remedy drawn from nature's own storehouse.

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PALMER.

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It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

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Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

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Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

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STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES,

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HATCH BLOCK.
Palmer, Mass., May 8th, 1891. 13-6

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Package makes five gallons. Delicious, sparkling and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture book and cards sent free to any one sending address to the

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Sure remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica.

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Never fails to restore grey hair
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Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-8

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New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1891.---WITH SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 11.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

—BY—

C. B. FISKE & CO.

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ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch (or twelve lines of this type solid) one week, $1; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents. One inch one year, $10; one-half inch one week, 75 cents; each additional week, 15 cents. Short advertisements, "Wanted," "To Let," etc., 15 cents per line, *cash*; no charge less than 30 cents. Notices in local column, 25 cents per line. Liberal rates to yearly advertisers.

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[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
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MRS. S. A. PARKHURST, Sec.

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Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
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Meets every Friday evening in Commercial Block, Main street.
G. H. BRAY, N. G. F. H. CONANT, Sec.

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Pays $100 in one year.
Meets third Wednesday evening of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
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Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
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Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
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Pays $500 in five years. Assessments $1.50 each. Only fourteen called last year. Meets last Tuesday evening in each month in Bank Block.
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C. W. CROSS, Rec.
Next meeting Monday evening, July 6th.

THREE RIVERS.

INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 4, AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION.
Pays $1000 in five years.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Baptist Church Vestry.
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PALMER LODGE, No. 69, A. O. U. W.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock in lodge room over Palmer Mill office. W. O. TWOGOOD, M. W.
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GRAIN DEALER,

FOSKETT'S MILLS,

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AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,

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We are selling paper lower than ever before. We have the largest stock in town to select from and can always show the latest styles at bottom prices. Many of our

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Prescriptions a Specialty—Carefully Compounded.

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The largest varieties of medicines for coughs and colds; all the leading patent medicines constantly in stock. Our line of

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Is the choicest, the Swiss Lilac being a very popular odor. We are showing a larger variety of

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Than ever before.

HAIR BRUSHES, DRESSING COMBS AND MIRRORS, TOOTH BRUSHES in the largest variety.

Please examine our new line of writing papers. Envelopes by the thousand at all prices.

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In the greatest variety, the best knife ever sold for 25 cents. RAZORS, GOLD PENS, FOUNTAIN PENS from a good one at 10 cents to the "RIVAL," at $2.00.

RUBBER HOT WATER BAGS, NIPPLES, NURSE BOTTLES, FITTINGS and all kinds of Rubber Goods.

SPRING ELASTIC, and HARD RUBBER TRUSSES in variety.

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DRUG STORE, Next to Post Office,

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HARTFORD SAFETY.

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LADIES' SAFETY.

PRICE $100.

With Cushion Tires, $105.

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The Hartford Cycle Co.,

75 and 77 COMMERCE ST., HARTFORD, CT.

BALL BEARINGS.

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GUARANTEED.

CATALOGUE FREE.

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Spring Medicines

COME NEXT.

ALL THE POPULAR KINDS

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Just received—THE

Seal of Havana 5c Cigar.

They are boss.

Also the BLACKSTONE, the leading 10c cigar of New England.

Always on hand a full line of Patent Medicines, Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Books, Stationery and Notions. The best Perfumes and hosts of other goods. Artists' Materials a specialty. Any out-of-the-way goods ordered at short notice. Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. . . At the

DRUG STORE OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR,

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SICK HEADACHE

POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS.

They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take.

ONLY ONE PILL A DOSE.

40 in a vial. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. Five vials by mail $1.

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Sold by druggists. nrmlply28

DR. ELMER E. HILL,

DENTIST,

HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

An Answer.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the Hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might have asked for a toy—
Demanding what others have died to win
With the reckless dash of a boy?

You have written my lessons of duty out,
Manlike you have questioned me;
Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul
Until I have questioned thee!

You require your bread shall be always good,
Your socks and your shirts shall be whole;
I require your heart to be true as God's stars,
And pure as heaven your soul!

You require a cook for your mutton and beef;
I require a far better thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirt;
I want a man and a king!

A king for the beautiful realm called home,
And a man that the maker, God,
Shall look upon as he did the first,
And say, It is very good!

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
From the soft young cheek one day;
Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves
As you did 'mid the bloom of May?

Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds heaven or hell
On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are good and true,
All things that a man should be;
If you give this all I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me.

If you cannot do this, a laundress, a cook
You can hire with little to pay;
But a woman's heart and a woman's life
Are not to be won that way.

CUPID AND THE CENSUS.

They were sitting on the stairs in the half light, and as the stairway was narrow they were necessarily rather close together.

They were between the first landing and the hallway, and the glimmering light below left them so completely in the shadow that even if any one emerged from the parlor they were hidden from observation. It was from the upstairs region that they apprehended danger, as the frequent fear-glances of the girl in that direction betrayed. As there was no room to dispose of his left arm comfortably he had put it around her waist. Lovers are great economizers of space, and they were lovers.

"Madge, darling," he said, "I shall have to leave this house. I cannot bear the irony and contempt which your mother heaps upon me every day at table."

"What if mother should descend and catch us here?" said the girl, irrelevantly, letting her head sink, with a sigh, on his shoulder, an act which bespoke anything but a desire to escape from her compromising situation until necessity compelled her to do so. His lips met hers, but his thoughts seemed to be running in a sternly practical rather than a sentimental channel, for he continued, "and I have not paid my board for six weeks. It's too bad!"

"Then you certainly can't leave, George," she murmured. "Ma would never let your things go out of the house until you paid her, and how are you going to pay her until you get some work? Besides, what would become of me? I should marry that ogre on the second floor front—I know I should; I couldn't resist ma's importunities without your ever-present love to sustain me."

A pause ensued which George devoted to sustaining her in the orthodox lover-like way, a proceeding which she submitted to with a demurrer which was not altogether a demurrer.

"I feel awfully blue, dearest," he said. "I did not get a single reply to all those answers I sent to the advertisements in yesterday's papers. I don't know what I'll do."

"Oh, don't get down-hearted, George. Something will surely turn up. Perhaps Smalley & Smart will take you back into their office."

"They will never do that. It is very hard to be suspected of dishonesty when one is really innocent. They let me resign, you know; but they are convinced that I have robbed them, and," passionately, "I sometimes think that even you distrust me."

"I shall never do that, George," she replied, with a little squeeze of his hand, "and directly you get another situation I will be yours, even if Philip Van Schaick is a bank president and a millionaire, as ma says he is. It is lucky ma does not suspect why you left Smalley & Smart's. She is so suspicious and unbelieving."

"I believe that old villain is a fraud, a delusion and a snare. Why doesn't he show himself in his true colors and say what he is, instead of insinuating himself into your mother's affections and letting us all surmise this, that and the other?"

"Perhaps he is nearly as poor as you are, dear."

"Then he must be very poor indeed," he said, with a little laugh.

"Ah, yes, but I love you."

"Then I am rich indeed. But, Madge, I have an idea; I'll explode the mystery. I'll—what was that?"

There was a noise in the hall. The front door closed with a bang, and a heavy step began ascending the stairs. It was Philip Van Schaick returning from his office down town. Madge picked up her skirts and flew, but not quick enough to prevent the old gentleman from catching a glimpse of her white flounces as she turned the bend in the stairway.

When Mr. Van Schaick reached the landing he looked keenly into the young man's face and said simply, "I thought so." A moment later his door was heard to close on the second floor and Madge returned with a very white face.

"'Sh!" she said, "I am going down to the kitchen. Ma will begin to wonder where I am. We are lost."

"No," he replied, drawing her to him. "I believe I have an idea which contains the possibilities of our redemption. I'll join the census."

"I would not hear of it. Fifty cents a day, away out in Texas, and then when you left the army you'd be unfit for anything. We couldn't possibly live on fifty cents a day, though I would endure anything for your sake. I—all right, ma, I'm coming. There she is. How I wish I was an orphan. Coming."

"What a dear girl she is," said George Darrell to himself as he went slowly to his little room near the roof. And then as her antithesis suggested itself to him he added, vehemently, "But what a tyrant her mother is! If Madge was only alone in the world I wo"— His hand dropped into his empty pocket and he stopped short.

Mrs. McMurray, Madge's mother, was a strong-minded Scotch lady, and the derelict of an officer in the British army, who had imbued her with distinctly aristocratic aspitions, and left her to fight the battle of life with an only daughter, for whom she had ambitious ideas, and an appalling number of debts. Mrs. McMurray had disposed of her debts in the perfunctory manner usual with the aristocrats, and her sole care was now to dispose of her daughter with equal advantage. She therefore strongly disapproved of that young lady's avowed attachment to her penniless boarder, George Darrell, and only her Scotch notions of economy prevented her from incontinently turning that love-sick youth into the pitiless world. The fact that George Darrell owed her for several weeks' board was at once his salvation and his curse.

Capt. McMurray, after having finished his term of service in India and being placed upon the half-pay list had settled in New York with some indefinite idea of making a fortune out of a scheme of which nobody ever fully comprehended the details. It was during one of the financial crises which always loomed on the horizon of the McMurray family that Mrs. McMurray determined to take in boarders. Since then she had always had her house full of strangers.

Mrs. McMurray had but one weakness; she insisted upon the desirability of her house from a fashionable point of view, and it was consequently peculiarly aggravating to her refined sensibilities to have a young man about like George Darrell, whose appearance was a reproach to her establishment.

Mr. Philip Van Schaick had only consented to rent the second floor front upon repeated assurances that the house was eminently fashionable. He was the star boarder of No. 103 West Forty-fourth street. He was a man who loved mystery as much as a Balzac, and it may be remarked parenthetically that this was the only particular in which he resembled the great French author. He had resided with Mrs. McMurray about five years, and during the whole of that period he had been an enigma to that worthy lady and the rest of her household. He delighted to pique the curiosity of all who came in contact with him as to his antecedents and the source of his income. He was a mild-mannered little man of uncertain age, and he wore the loudest kind of checks in the market. Mrs. McMurray, in her communicative moments, had assured her daughter and the Irish maid of all work that Mr. Van Schaick was either a bank president or a railroad king. She was a woman who was easily impressed by external attributes, and she argued that a man who wore such very large checks must necessarily have a balance at the bank.

Of late Mr. Van Schaick had been very attentive to Madge, and he had become more mysterious than ever. He always returned home in the evening with a charming boutonniere in his coat, which he gave to Madge with as much ceremony as if he were the spokesman of a political deputation. Mrs. McMurray showed herself distinctly favorable to his suit, if his vague attentions could be so construed. His gray hair, in her opinion, did not render him in any way ineligible for her daughter's hand. She fondly surmised that this sign of decadence was due to the cares of state or the responsibilities of a large fortune.

Mr. Van Schaick, whatever his intentions were, very cordially disliked Madge's youthful and avowed suitor. He lost no opportunity of impressing upon that young man that those unsuccessful in life had only themselves to thank for it. Then he would deplore George's unfortunate financial condition and remark that when he was his age he had already enjoyed the respect and esteem of the community.

This of course all had a personal application to George, and Mrs. McMurray would look benignantly at the coffee urn and say she "did not know what was coming to the young men nowadays, they were so flighty." And as for the girls—she would look at Madge and sigh until that young lady was overwhelmed with blushes and confusion.

George had not been able to impart to Madge the details of his little plot, or disabuse her mind of the idea that the census was in some way connected with the United States army, and for two days he tried to make an appointment with his eyes across the table, but she assiduously avoided his glances. Ma had evidently been expressing her dissatisfaction at the intimacy between the young people, and Madge had on one of her peculiarly erratic fits of completely filial obedience.

On the third morning at breakfast Mr. Van Schaick seemed more than usually absorbed in his morning paper, and though every one in the house knew his aversion to the peculiar journalism of the age—it was obnoxious to his secretive nature and ran directly counter to his hobby of mysticism—the peculiarly pointed look on his face could not escape observation.

"Some more insignificant personal affairs in the paper?" inquired Mrs. McMurray. "How trivial and objectionable the New York papers are! They altogether lack the dignity of the London *Times*."

"Thank heaven!" murmured George, from his end of the table. "A diet of the *Times* is provocative of insanity."

"That remark, Mr. Darrell, is only indicative of your deplorably bad bringing up. You are hopelessly vulgar."

"Madam," said Mr. Van Schaick, solemnly, the American newspaper is a disgrace to our civilization. All the best people despise it—I hate it. I subscribe simply to see to what depths of vulgarity and iniquity it is possible for men to descend in print. And now the governor of the United States is about to aid this immoral, impertinent institution by adopting its methods in the census enumeration which begins to-day. Read those questions."

Mrs. McMurray took the paper and read the schedule of questions to be put by Uncle Sam's interviewers in the taking of the census.

"Most impudent!" said Mrs. McMurray, inwardly aglow, when she discovered that all boarders in a house were to be regarded as members of the tenant's family, and included in the same schedule. At last the reticent Philip Van Schaick would unbosom himself as to his occupation and means, and not only that, but any chronic disease, such as rheumatism or gout, would be acknowledged, and Madge would know the worst. Mrs. McMurray's head was so full when she had read the article through that her eyes filled with tears as she looked at Madge, and breathed a silent prayer that her prospective husband was not a victim of gout. After all, her maternal instincts were very strong, and though gout was a most aristocratic complaint, and was the proper disease for a man of wealth, as the annals of all the illustrious families could show, it was an annoying thing to have to nurse a gouty man. A gouty man is so unreasonable.

George Darrell left the table after making a hasty meal, and he was absent at dinner. This was unusual, as he was generally punctual at his meals. It was the only thing about which he showed any marked regularity. Mrs. McMurray noticed his absence, and significantly inquired of Madge where he was.

"How do I know?" replied that young lady, innocently. I suppose he is searching for work. There is a letter from Smalley & Smart on his plate, and I wish he would come in. I would give worlds to"—

"Madge, Mr. Darrell's letters have nothing to do with you. He is up to no good, I'll be bound, when he neglects his dinner."

Madge blushed furiously, but a violent ringing of the front bell and the sudden appearance of the maid of all work prevented her from attempting any vindication of her implied interest in the sky boarder.

"A young man wants to see you, marm, about the cinsus."

Mr. Philip Van Schaick's cheeks blanched at the announcement, and he almost choked himself in an attempt to appease nature and remain calm.

In a few minutes Mrs. McMurray, Madge and the boarders went upstairs to the parlor, where they found a seedy-looking, clean-shaven young man, with green spectacles, and big portfolio under his arm. He explained his mission, and every one crowded around him as he went through the list of questions.

There seemed to be the suggestion of a smile about the lips of the enumerator as he put the question, "Any acute or chronic disease in your family, madam?"

"No, sir," replied Mrs. McMurray, eyeing him indignantly.

"Only one, Mr. Enumerator," said Madge in a whisper, as she leaned over the back of his chair, "poverty."

"What did you say, my dearest child?" queried her mother in her "great occasion" tone of voice.

"I said that poverty was the only complaint in the house, ma dear," replied Madge, with mock humility.

"Oh, I do not care about that," began the enumerator. Then catching madam's stern eyes fixed upon him he continued: "The government does not consider that a matter of importance. It is not necessarily hereditary, you know. And now, sir," addressing Mr. Van Schaick, "what is your name?"

"Philip Van Schaick," in a voice that trembled with a suggestion of tears.

"Are you white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese or Indian?"

"Sir, you are an impudent"—

"Pardon me; I am simply following my instructions in asking you this question. I must have a categorical answer."

"I am an American-born citizen of the United States. The Van Schaicks have lived in Hudson county for generations"—

"Sex—male. Yes—age at nearest birthday, please?"

"Am I bound to answer that?"

"Certainly. The United States government will compare your answer with the register of the parish church in"—

"No impertinence, young man. I am 63."

"Sure about that?"

"Quite."

"Wicked old perjurer," whispered Madge to one of the younger boarders.

"Are you single, married, widowed or divorced?"

"Widowed," with a hesitant sigh.

"What is your occupation?"

Mrs. McMurray breathed hard, and all the boarders looked at each other almost with suspended animation.

"I am a lawyer's clerk," came the reply in low, thick tones, and Mrs. McMurray fainted away. Madge seemed stunned for a moment, and then she ran joyfully out of the room. The great Van Schaick was not a man of wealth after all, and she was free to marry the poor devil of her choice. Ma would certainly see the wisdom in the choice of two poor devils of selecting the one with a lifetime before him.

As the census enumerator was leaving the house Madge ran up stairs and put a letter into his hands. He read it hastily and then placed his arm around her waist. The green spectacles were gone. The census man was George Darrell.

"It is all right, dear," he cried, triumphantly. "Smalley & Smart want me back. The real defaulter is found out, and I am to get an increase of salary. And now there are only 30 questions in the census, but I am going to put another. It is one of vital importance—Will you marry me?"

She pulled his head down and kissed him, and then ran into the parlor to enjoy a good cry.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

THE ANTIQUITY OF THE SLOT DEVICE.

There was a coin-in-the-slot machine in Alexandria, Egypt, a couple of thousand years or so ago. It was invented by a priest, and dispensed holy water automatically. A coin dropped through the hole, tilted the nicely balanced lever and a spoonful of the liquid ran out into the palm of the hand. The slot idea is as old as the Christian era.

But what has puzzled inventors has been such an application of it as could not be beaten by bad boys. The earlier slot machines could be worked by buttons, by iron washers, by coins with strings attached, and by iron rods. In one way and another the contents were pumped out and the owner of the machine and the merchandise was none the richer. About four years ago the inventors, by zigzag tubes or by careful adjustment of weight, or by some other contrivance, succeeded in getting slot machines which could not be deceived by youthful ingennity.

Since then applications have poured in. Principal Examiner Aughinbaugh says that the patents on the slot machines now number in the hundreds. There are seven different patents for slot machines for taking photographs. In England a patent has been granted for a machine which automatically weighs a person and announces the result audibly by a phonograph arrangement.

The most profitable slot machines of this immediate period are the musical phonographs. They are so many mints to the owners. Music rolls are changed daily. The owners have gone so far as to hire the famous Marine Band to play many tunes for reproduction by the phonograph. An accomplished young lady performer is kept regularly employed in Washington at a salary of $18 per week to play all the latest music to the phonograph.—*Globe-Democrat.*

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

GREAT DAYS.

"She had no great days in her life."
These are glad words to read
In the record of mother, wife,
And many a kindly deed.

For great days in woman's life mean
But milestones on a road
Where pain and sorrow intervene
On the way up to God.

Joy smiles not on one that asks
A crown of glorious days;
A weariness of mighty tasks
Comes with the longed-for days.

More happy in her humble sphere,
The woman content thus,
Than she, who listening, turns to hear
The song from Parnassus.

Thorns lie beneath the laurels; see!
They pierce the brow they bind;
In the harp's glad strains, mournfully
A sob comes down the wind.

Better to walk, with mortal feet,
Earth's low ways, green and fair,
Than rise on white wings, swift and fleet,
Through lonely seas of air.

Better to clasp a friend's warm hand,
Smile in dear human eyes,
Than strive through dark to understand
Fate's hidden mysteries.

Peaceful she sleeps, of whom they said,
"Good mother, friend and wife,
We blessed her living, mourn her dead."
She had a happy life.

—*W. T. Henderson.*

AN EARNEST LIFE.

Earnestness does not always move with a clatter. There are other things in this world which are quite as pleasant and edifying as the rub-a-dub-dub of a snare drum. In fact this kind of melody is not generally the highest kind of music. * * * * * The shallow stream rattles along its course; but when it is met and drowned by the majestic tides rolling in from the sea, there is silence on the hills. In the great tide there is the power of more than a hundred rivulets, yet its coming is almost as quiet as the celestial forces that bring it. The tide flows down and shallow grows the stream, and again the empty chattering goes on. And this is what we wish to say, that things most potent, although demonstrative, as indeed they must be from their effects, are not necessarily noisy. A strong, earnest life need not make what some people are in the habit of calling "a fuss." It is better known by the lead which strikes than by the gun which sends it.—*Golden Rule.*

One plan of the women managers of the World's Fair is to prepare a body of guides to be on duty at the exposition. These are to be young women, educated and refined, and as far as possible conversant with the French and German languages. These will be sent to Chicago in time to learn the city before the opening of the fair.

Wimodaughsis, a club composed of wives, mothers and daughters, has bought a house in Washington and will only occupy its present quarters till the lease expires in November. The new house is at 1319 L street, N. W., and contains about 12 rooms. There is a lot at the rear on which a hall will soon be built large enough to accommodate the various woman's clubs.

Veal Pate: Three or four pounds of veal (the steak is a good piece to select), chop fine, one teacupful of fine cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful salt, a little pepper, a generous tablespoonful of butter and two well-beaten eggs. Mix well together, form into a loaf and bake two hours, basting occasionally. This is good either hot or cold. If the housekeeper has no sausage cutter for mincing the meat perhaps the butcher will do it at the market.

Sponge cake: One and one-half cups sugar, two cups flour, one-half cup cold water, three eggs, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, a little salt. Put all the ingredients into the mixing bowl at once, beat thoroughly, pour into the tins and bake at once.

WAYS FOR SERVING STRAWBERRIES.

A strawberry Bavarian cream is especially nice. This requires one quart of strawberries, one pint of cream, half a cup of boiling water, half a cup of cold water, and half a box of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for two hours. Mash the berries and sugar together and let them stand two or even three hours in an earthen bowl. As soon as the gelatine is sufficiently soaked add the boiling water to it and stir it till it is entirely dissolved. Strain the strawberries through a sieve fine enough to exclude the seeds and strain the gelatine also through the same sieve into the strawberry juice. Beat the cream to a stiff froth and set it aside. Now place the dish containing the gelatine and strawberry juice in another containing cracked ice and stir them till they begin to grow a little thick; then add the whipped cream and continue stirring gently. The cream will now grow very thick; when it is as thick as it can be and just soft enough to pour, turn it into the molds and set it away in the ice-box to harden. If you are in a hurry, set it in a pan of cracked ice, but do not use salt with the ice or it would freeze.

A pie with an open crust is nice made of strawberries well sweetened and served with whipped cream. Delightful cakes of cooked paste, like cream cakes, are filled with whipped cream and strawberries. Patties of puff paste are delicious filled with a fresh preserve made of strawberries, with whipped cream over them. A deep pie or southern "cobbler" may be made of a quart of strawberries well sweetened and flavored with two tablespoonfuls of sherry and baked under a cover of puff paste. These "cobblers" are made in deep earthen dishes without an under crust. Sometimes a rim of pastry is put around the sides of the dish, but it is often omitted. Bake the "cobbler" till the crust is done.

A strawberry jelly is made of the juice of a basket of berries; a large cup of sugar; a tablespoonful of lemon juice; half a cup of boiling water; half a cup of cold water, and half a box of gelatine. When the gelatine has soaked in the cold water for two hours add the boiling water to it with the strawberries and sugar which have been mashed together and strained. Strain the jelly finally through a flannel bag and use it as the base or as the upper part of a mold of the most delicious blanc-mange made of whipped cream that you can make.

The strained juice of a basket of berries added to a quart of whipped cream makes a delicious syllabub or sauce for an iced rice or any other delicate cold pudding.

Cups of steamed or soft custard are especially nice served with two large spoonfuls of ripe berries over each. A large strawberry charlotte russe with the cream in the center heaped with strawberries and a border of strawberries around it is delicious.—*New York Tribune.*

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1891.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S birthday has been made a legal holiday by the Florida Legislature.

JUDGE JAMES M. BARKER of Pittsfield, of the superior court, has been nominated by Gov. Russell to succeed the late Justice William Allen of Northampton on the Supreme court of Massachusetts.

A CHICAGO paper has sent an expedition to determine the exact spot in the West Indies where Columbus landed on his first voyage of discovery, and when it is found it is to—be taken to Chicago? Oh, no; but a fine monument is to be erected to mark the spot.

PRESIDENT HIPPOLYTE of Hayti is reported to have ordered from 50 to 100 persons put to death in cold blood during the last three or four days in May. Rumors of a revolution had led him to imprison a number of suspected persons, and on the 28th ult., the national holiday, a party of citizens broke open the jail and released them. This led to the slaughter.

THE Peary Arctic expedition sailed from New York Monday on its hunt for the long-sought north pole. Mrs. Peary accompanies her husband, being the first woman to thus venture into the region of perpetual ice. It is to be presumed that she fondly hopes to make it so warm for her liege lord that he can safely brave the rigors of that trying latitude.

A BROTHER of President Harrison, who was in the army, died of consumption in 1870, and his widow has just been granted a pension, amounting, with arrears, to $8000. The claim is said to have been rejected during the Arthur and also the Cleveland administrations, on the ground that his military service was in no way responsible for his disease. If this be so there would seem to be some ground for the unpleasant intimation that the claim would not be granted now but for the relationship of the claimant to the president.

THERE is talk in the South of erecting a statue to Jefferson Davis, and some of the ex-Confederates think the Union people of the North would be glad to help in the work, in view of his services to the country as a soldier, senator and cabinet officer. To them the word treason has little meaning, apparently, though it is a word they do not like to hear. But to the loyal hearts of the North the word is so full of meaning that they can never entirely forget it, and when those who stood faithfully by their country during the civil war are ready to help in the erection of a monument to the arch traitor in the Rebellion we shall at the same time raise a noble companion-piece to the memory of Benedict Arnold.

OUR Legislature finished up its business and was finally prorogued last evening, after a session of a little over five months, during which 423 acts and 118 resolves have been passed and approved by the governor, who has vetoed two bills, while seven have become laws without his signature. The most notable event of the session has been the congressional redistricting bill as reported by the committee. The other important measures are not numerous, the principal ones being the new law permitting cities and towns to make their own gas and electric light, the repeal of the public bar law, the transfer from the supreme to the superior court of murder trials, and the bill compelling every railroad running passenger cars in the state to heat them by steam from the locomotive before the winter of 1892-3.

EDITOR PHELPS of Springfield, who has been at the head of the *Homestead* for the past thirteen years, has sold out to Messrs. Myrick and Graves, who have been associated with him for several years, and proposes to take life easy for the remainder of his days. Mr. Phelps has made a wonderful success not only of the *Homestead*, but of the other papers and books published by his company. He has the editorial instinct in a large measure, knows what readers want and how to lay it before them in the most attractive manner, and has the faculty of selecting just the right men to help him in his work. It is not strange, therefore, that he has acquired a competency in these thirteen years, and everybody will wish him abundant enjoyment in its use, while the papers he leaves are sure to go on prospering and to prosper under the able direction of his wide-awake coadjutors and successors.

ENGLAND has been greatly stirred for the past week or more over a trial for slander, brought by Sir William Gordon Cumming, a distinguished soldier, and involving several people of high social standing. It was charged, and pretty conclusively proved, that Cumming cheated at cards, but what has given the trial its greatest interest was the fact that the prince of Wales was mixed up in it, and was on the witness stand like a common mortal. The prince was one of the gambling party, and appears to have been responsible for the playing of baccarat under a roof where it was prohibited, the rule being suspended to gratify his royal highness. The prince is a grandfather, and old enough to have sowed all his wild oats long ago, but he evidently didn't and he is being scored unmercifully by the English press for his scandalous behavior.

AN interesting decision has been rendered by the United States supreme court in the suit of a New York cloak firm against Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Boston. This was a test suit, involving over $250,000 for cloaks sold that firm, which they claimed were smuggled into their store by a fraudulent arrangement between the New York firms and the buyer for the cloak department of their store. The goods were in their store and many of them had been sold, and the lower court decided that the Boston house must pay for them, but the supreme court unanimously decides otherwise, and says:—

> A party cannot be compelled to buy property which he does not wish to buy, and no trick of the vender conspiring with an agent of such party, by which possession is placed on him, creates on his part a contract of purchase. Nor is any contract of purchase created even if it also appear that, unknown to the party, his agent who has entered into this wrongful combination has sold the property and put the proceeds into his principal's possession.

THE City National bank of Gloucester proposes to open a savings bank department, a step which has never been taken by a national bank heretofore before, and the wisdom of which is being sharply criticized. The functions of a discount bank are very different from those of a savings bank, and there is no good reason for combining the two in one corporation in a community where they can be supported separately. There is nothing in the law to prevent the payment of interest on its deposits if the bank chooses, but it cannot touch one feature of savings bank work, the loaning of money on real estate, this being prohibited by the national banking law, and if national banks generally were to receive savings bank deposits there would be a tightening of the market for real estate loans which would become a pretty serious matter for present and prospective borrowers.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Men's hand-made leather-lined shoes for $4 at F. M. Eager's.

Park, the grocer, has a thousand (1000) celery plants ready to sell.

Milligan says the tennis shoes he sells for 50 cents a pair are the kind that win the game. He is also selling the W. L. Douglas $4 shoes for $3.50 a pair.

PALMER NEWS.

Hot yesterday! About 95° in the shade.

The selectmen have appointed G. H. Justin a special policeman.

There will be a Sunday school concert at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

The annual reunion of Co. E., 36th Mass. Vols., will be held in this place next Wednesday.

About 20 children were baptized at the morning service at the Universalist church last Sunday.

The ladies of the Congregational society held a social in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church is making arrangements for its annual picnic.

The Young Men's base ball team defeated the North Wilbrahams last Saturday by a score of 8 to 6.

The Woman's Relief Corps has received and accepted an invitation to visit the corps at Spencer next Tuesday.

Miss M. E. Sedgwick offers her house and lot on Pleasant street for sale. She will move nearer Boston to live.

Taft's insurance agency has paid W. H. Hitchcock the full amount of the insurance on his recently burned stock.

Dwyer & Sullivan have been appointed selling agents of the foreign money orders of the American Express Company.

The young people of the Baptist society made about a dozen dollars at their strawberry supper Wednesday evening.

Business is booming at Overlook Farm. There are now 62 head of horses on the place, over half of which are owned by out-of-town parties.

A birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. French last Saturday, at their home on Maple street, in honor of Perlin M. Shearer.

F. D. Barton represented Sherman conclave of this place at the meeting of the Commercial Endowment in Northampton this week.

Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday. In the evening there will be a concert by the Sunday school.

A race between horses owned by Hubbard Bros. of Wales and J. T. Stevens of Monson took place on the park Tuesday. Each horse got one heat.

L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R., has received an invitation to attend the unveiling and dedication of the soldiers' monument at Warren July 4th.

Mrs. J. B. Shaw gave a party to the younger classes of the Congregational Sunday school at her home on West Main street Saturday afternoon.

W. M. Williams of the Riverside Farm lost a valuable cow Tuesday. He is now milking about 400 quarts a day and selling 350. He received an invoice of 20 pigs from Brighton this week.

The children of St. Thomas's Sunday school are having a good sale of tickets for their operetta next Friday evening, and will no doubt give a pleasing entertainment, which will be followed by a social dance.

J. W. Weeks will take a party from Worcester to Amherst, Deerfield, Greenfield and Northampton next week in his tally-ho coach, being gone three days. July 4th he carries a Springfield party to Mt. Holyoke.

The Forest Lake property is for sale. Not that it is not perfectly satisfactory and paying large dividends, but the owners have so much other business on hand that they cannot give this the attention it ought to have.

A convention of the Western Massachusetts councils of the Royal Arcanum was held at Springfield yesterday, Grand Regent George Robinson of this place presiding. C. E. Fish was the delegate from the local council.

The Congregational Sunday schools of Springfield have engaged Forest Lake for June 30th. An attractive programme will be furnished for July 4th, and a special train will probably be run to Barre and Palmer late at night.

J. B. Atwood has completed another invention, a steam valve which required no "stuffing box," a source of great trouble to those having boilers in charge. It can be manufactured for about one-half the price of those in present use.

Mitchell Boucher and wife will go to Canada next Monday. He is 70 years old and applied to the town for aid. He comes under the care of the state, and as he expressed a desire to go back to Canada to die, his wishes will be complied with.

The workmen in the JOURNAL office were treated to a taste—and a good large one—of L. A. Royce & Co's. best ice cream Monday afternoon, for which they were duly grateful. The day was warm and the cream was very refreshing, going "right to the spot."

A part of the rear wall of the Ware River Railroad's round house, which was badly sprung by a locomotive backing against it some time ago, has been rebuilt this week. Workmen had only just commenced on it last Saturday when the damaged part caved in.

There is a prospect that the telegraph and telephone poles on Main street between Central street and the bridge will be removed at an early date. Selectman Brainerd has been laboring to this end for two years, and has just received the consent of the Boston and Albany road to a change.

Last Sunday a boy about 10 years of age was calling on people with one hand grasping Father Time by the forelock and the other filled with yellow tickets for ice cream and a dance at the opera house some two weeks in the future. He was as coolly trying to sell them as though it were the most proper caper imaginable.

Water has been let into the pipes of the Palmer Water Co. at Blanchardville. Water takers on Main street between Church and Thorndike had to go without about six hours yesterday, while a T was being put in at the head of Commercial street, preparatory to extending the pipe down that street and along River street.

Subscriptions to the improvement fund of the cemetery association have been quite liberal in the last two weeks, one of the lady canvassers having secured over $50. The association would like to build a fence along the Thorndike street side of the grounds this year, and will try and secure money enough for this purpose. An iron fence is contemplated.

The ladies of the Congregational society contemplate making various repairs about the audience room, such as frescoing the walls and ceiling anew, putting new cushions on the seats, a new carpet on the floor, etc. At a meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. L. M. Burleigh, Mrs. L. A. Child and H. G. Loomis were appointed a committee to secure estimates.

The firemen were out for practice Monday night. After two runs to other hydrants the boys ran from Central to Thorndike street, laid 200 feet of hose, made connections and had water through hose in 1 minute 23 seconds. This would have been beaten by several seconds if the water could have been turned on, the muscle of three men being required to open the hydrant.

Four Bartholic children, living near the Cooley crossing, were brought into court this afternoon by Agent Bullock of Springfield as being neglected. It is charged that the parents have frequently come to Palmer, leaving the two youngest children, one and three years old, alone in the house, and the parents admit having done so, but deny having given them anything to curse them to sleep until they return, as is claimed.

Commencing with next Sunday night the express from New York now passing this station at 7.55 p. m. will stop at Palmer Sunday nights only, giving Palmer passengers nearly two hours longer in Springfield than by the arrangement which went into effect last week, necessitating their reaching here at 6.08 if they came before Monday morning, also giving passengers from New York an opportunity to reach here that night.

The stonework for the north end of the Commercial street passageway is completed with the exception of a short piece of curbing, and the engine and derrick have been moved to the south or New London Northern side. The engine was moved by placing it on skids, making the rope attached to the drum fast on the farther side and turning on the steam, the machine lifting itself over by its own boot-straps, as it were. The derrick was moved without taking it down.

Chief Engineer Hitchcock of the fire department was given quite a surprise party last Friday night. He opened box 68, at the corner of Main and Walnut streets, to test it, and on pressing the button received a shock which nearly knocked him down. An examination showed that an electric light wire had become crossed with one of the fire alarm system, causing the trouble. Fortunately the shock was not a very severe one.

Good fortune alone prevented an accident on the Ware River road Wednesday morning. On looking over his engine, No. 217, after arriving at this place, Engineer Kenerson discovered that on the forward wheel on the left side the flange was cracked for nearly one-quarter of the circumference of the wheel, but had not broken off, though at the point where the break commenced the crack was nearly a quarter of an inch wide. A large dent in the wheel at this point showed that the wheel had struck something hard, which caused the fracture.

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church last Sunday evening Miss Grace Andrews was chosen president for the coming six months. H. B. Knox is vice president, Miss Clara Loomis secretary and Arthur Andrews treasurer. Chairman of the lookout committee, Miss Lena Sharpe; social, Mrs. F. E. Cady; prayer meeting, J. A. Breckenridge; temperance, Mrs. L. E. Chandler. Hereafter the meetings will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evenings, in connection with the regular Sunday evening meeting.

State Primary School Notes.

The farm has about 25 acres under cultivation.

Dr. Calver left yesterday for a vacation of two weeks at Columbus, N. J.

Mr. Andrews and wife returned yesterday from a short vacation in the eastern part of the state.

Rev. Mr. Christie spoke to the children last Sunday. Next Sunday it will be Rev. Mr. Hanks.

A Generous Offer.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Library Association Monday evening Dr. W. H. Stowe, the president, submitted a proposition which few organizations of the kind have made them. It was that he would donate his entire collection of old crockery, curios, ancient hooks, pamphlets, etc., to the association, provided it would provide a suitable place for them. One who has not seen this collection cannot judge of the value of the offer or the rareness of the opportunity. For over 15 years Dr. Stowe has been adding to his collection, picking up piece after piece in unheard-of places, oftimes at the expense of much labor and money. In the collection are many pieces which readily bring from $5 to $50 from collectors in this line. There are also many rare and valuable books, including some 1000 pamphlets, it being doubtful if there are any other copies of some existing. Copies of the first printing done in town, and a complete file of the Old Farmer's Almanac are among the list. The collection must be worth $3000 or $4000. It is needless to say that the association accepted the offer, and shelves for the articles will be arranged in the reference room. The cost, to make them in keeping with the other finish of the building, is estimated at $300, and as the association has no funds on hand it is hoped this amount can be raised by subscription. The opportunity is one which may never come again, and should not be let slip.

Mail Arrangements.

With the changing of time on the railroads corresponding changes must be made in the time of opening and closing the mails at the post office. Following are the times at which the mails close: 7.45 a. m., for all points east, west and south, way mail to Brattleboro, for Thorndike, Ware and points on the Central road east of Ware; 8.15, way mail to New London; 8.45, Fiskdale stage line; 10.30, all points south and west; 11.30, all points east; 1 p. m., all points east, closed mail to Springfield; 1.30, closed mail to Monson, Stafford and Norwich, and points on the New London Northern road south of Northfield; 2, Fiskdale stage line; 2.45, closed mail to Worcester and Boston, and all points on the Ware River road; 5, all points south and west; 6.45, way mail to New London, and closed mails to Ware, Three Rivers and Amherst; 8, all points east, west and south. Mails open as follows: 7.30 a. m., from all points east, south and west; 8, way mail from New London, and from Ware, Amherst and Three Rivers; 9, all points east and west; 11, Monson and Stafford, and Fiskdale stage line; 11.30, way mail from the east, and all points on the Ware River road; 12.30 p. m., from all points south and west; 2, from Worcester and Boston, points south and on the Connecticut River road, and from Amherst, Belchertown, Northfield and Enfield; 4, from Fiskdale stage line; 5.30, way mail from New London; 6, all points east, way mail from Brattleboro, and points on the Ware River road south of Winchendon; 7.15, from Springfield.

Among the Schools.

All the schools except the high school closed to-day. Examinations in all grades have been held during the week.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week all the schools in town were closed, and Messrs. Edson and Bailey, of the State Board of Education, gave a talk to the teachers in the high school room — the former on "The Teaching of English," the latter on "Drawing." The comments of these two gentlemen upon the work being done in our schools was by no means flattering. Mr. Bailey said we were in the rear of 90 per cent of the state in the matter of drawing.

In our last week's report of the graduating programme in the high school the name of Miss Geneva Clark and the title of her essay, "Aim High," were accidentally omitted. We are able to announce definitely this week that the graduating exercises will occur at the opera house Thursday evening, June 25th. Friday forenoon following, at 10 o'clock, the class day programme will be carried out on Oak Knoll. Friday evening the graduating class will receive their friends at the opera house.

A male quartette—E. B. Taylor, W. A. Weld, A. E. Campbell and J. W. Phelp—will sing at the graduating exercises.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week Miss Alice Brown and Miss Nellie Smith of the high school took the entrance examinations at Mt. Holyoke, and not only secured admission but acquitted themselves so creditably that congratulations upon the excellent work they had apparently been doing were both extended to them and sent to their teachers.

The faculty of Wellesley College has recently voted to extend to our high school the privilege of admitting students to that college on certificate.

Examinations for admission to the high school will be held in the grammar school room in the village next Monday at 9 a. m., when all who wish to enter the high school next September must be present.

Mr. Green will probably not return as principal of the grammar school in this village next year, and Miss Howard has secured a more lucrative position in Springfield.

In the second intermediate school in this village Harry Perkins has been neither absent nor tardy during the past term.

Personal.

B. C. Sumner is clerking in McGilp's fish market.

C. H. Atkins is home on a flying trip from the West.

Miss Ellie Shaw has been spending the week in Boston.

H. H. Paine is employed in the clothing store of J. Simmons.

D. W. Taft of Boston spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Henry St. John and wife of Hartford have been guests of Mrs. H. W. Pope this week.

Mrs. G. W. Wright of Madison N. J., is spending a vacation at the Weeks House.

Charles Adams and Mrs. Brown of Leicester are guests of J. M. Sisk on State avenue.

Mr. Harvey Harper, a former resident, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. H. S. Davis of Waltham has been visiting friends in this vicinity for a few days.

H. A. Clark and wife of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes over Sunday.

Willard Scott, clerk at LeGro & Lynde's, has been quite sick for several days with neuralgia.

Dr. E. E. Hill attended the convention of the Conn. Valley Dental Association at Holyoke yesterday.

Miss Mabel Sedgwick, class of '87, of the Palmer high school, graduates the coming week from Mt. Holyoke.

George W. Lyman had the misfortune to run a nail into his foot last Friday, penetrating to the bone, and has been unable to use the foot much this week.

THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. D. Milliken of Lowell is visiting her son, R. S. Milliken.

The public school teachers took a farewell outing Wednesday by driving to Forest Lake, leaving here about 5 o'clock and taking supper at the resort, afterward enjoying the boating on the lake, and returning by moonlight. Music and other attractions to be found at the resort contributed to make the trip thoroughly enjoyable.

An entertaining programme was given at the closing meeting of the literary society Monday evening. Selections were read by Messrs. Bowen and Thomas McWhorter. Mr. Cross and Miss Beauregard each had interesting papers. Declamations were given by Bert Barker and S. McWhorter. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen each sang solos, and a four-part song by Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Aldrich completed the programme. The society has done good work during the three years of its existence, and now adjourns subject to the call of the president, F. A. Bowen.

BONDSVILLE.

The W. C. T. U. is to meet at the residence of Mrs. A. Fuller next Thursday.

The building of the new school house is progressing rather slowly just at present.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a strawberry festival in the vestry of the M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Stewart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Snowman, started for her home in Oakland, Cal., Thursday.

G. H. Stone has resigned his position in the picker-room of the Boston Duck Co's. mill, and leaves for Ware the latter part of next week.

Michael Granville, the ball-player, who has been unable to play thus far this season, is again out practising and will shortly be able to take his place "behind the bat" for some good club.

The poles, nets and other essentials that go to make up the necessaries for the game of lawn tennis, ordered for the "Riversides," have come and show a good selection upon the part of the committee.

Last Sunday's "Evening of Song" at the M. E. church was a grand success. There was a large attendance, and those who took part did finely. The subject next Sunday morning will be "Sarah," and in the evening at 6 there will be a Children's Day concert.

Thomas Landers, who recently purchased the Whitney property across the river, is at work converting the barn into a neat dwelling house. He intends in the near future to erect a business and tenement block on the site of the old one that was burned Labor Day.

A petition is being circulated among the citizens of towns situated along the Athol branch, asking that a noonday passenger train be run between Springfield and Enfield and all intermediate towns. This would be a great convenience to all, whereas now a journey to the city means a great waste of time and money to many.

Local expert anglers are having their usual run of luck, and seem to have no trouble in "keeping up their average." G. W. Canterbury returned from a day's outing last week, bringing with him about ten pounds of trout, while some few weeks ago A. H. Knowlton and friend from Boston brought in one hundred and forty of the speckled beauties.

THORNDIKE.

William McCormick has put in a new soda fountain.

Miss Nellie Leary is visiting friends in Connecticut.

The public schools closed this afternoon until September.

There will probably be a picnic held in the church grove July 4th.

John O'Donnell of Holyoke is spending a vacation with friends in town.

Patrick Riley has just finished building a new barn on land adjoining his residence.

Mrs. Henry Osborne has gone to Providence and Fall River for a visit of three weeks.

Agent Hobbs, who has been confined to his home for some time by sickness, is improving.

Freddie Labonte gave a birthday party to a number of his young friends on Saturday afternoon.

A social dance will be given at Union Hall this evening, with music by the Three Rivers orchestra.

The Stars base ball club of this place defeated a club at Palmer on Saturday by a score of 19 to 5.

Daniel Crimings, Jr., who sprained his ankle a short time ago, has nearly recovered from the injury.

There are rumors that another barber shop is to be opened, in the basement of Murdock's building, by John Dawson.

John McCormick, formerly of this place, now of Worcester, was in town for a few days, returning on Monday.

Painters are at work on the residence of Rev. F. J. Lynch, improving the appearance of the same by a new coat of paint.

Walter McCain left here Thursday morning for Athol, and will go to California, where he will remain for some time.

Lyman & Southland's orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment to be given at the opera house, Palmer, next Friday evening.

Marshal L. Hitchcock, an old resident of this place, was in town Monday and left for Lynn, where he is staying with his son, Herbert Hitchcock.

A surprise party was given Louis Favro on Saturday evening by about 50 of his friends, which was a pleasant affair. He was presented with a handsome easy chair.

The Thorndikes will probably play the Wares here to-morrow. The attendance should be large, as the boys are playing good ball, and in order to keep up the club they must be patronized.

The base ball season opened here on Saturday, when the local team made its bow to the spectators for the first time in the game with the West Warrens, defeating them by a score of 9 to 7. The game was close and interesting.

Mrs. Maurice Prindiville, one of the oldest residents of the town, died Wednesday, after a long illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, who lives on the road to Warren. Her funeral was held to-day, and her remains will be taken to Ware for burial.

There is talk that the Thorndike Co. will put in an electric light plant the coming winter, and do away with the old kerosene lamps in the mills. Such a move would be more than appreciated by the help, and perhaps would be a starter toward lighting the streets and stores in this place.

Twenty-five Years a Priest.

Rev. Francis J. Lynch, pastor of St. Mary's church, passed his 25th year in the priesthood on Wednesday of this week. Coming from Holyoke 23 years ago to Palmer, he has been an active worker and has done much to promote and advance the welfare of his people and the church in general. He has also had much hard and laborious work to perform during that time in attending to his flock, the territory being so large. There are now five priests in the territory which he at one time had charge of with only one assistant. Notwithstanding the hard work he is now enjoying good health and attending to his duties regularly. His many friends wish to congratulate him upon this occasion and trust that he may be spared to them for many years to come.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, June 10, 1891.

Thursday's all-engrossing event was the contest in the House over the congressional redistricting bill, and the former attempt was renewed to refer it to the next Legislature. The motion was made by Mr. Murray of Fitchburg, and the contest raged all day long between the members of the Republican party. It was an effort to bring over to the majority of the party the little knot who were standing with the Democrats in favor of the committee's bill. It was a hard contest, exciting and even fierce. Mr. Murray was especially vehement in his denunciation of Mr. Bennett of Everett, one of the recalcitrant Republicans, and Messrs. Wardwell of Haverhill and Wilson of Boston were very vehement in their use of party arguments. Great pressure had been put upon the few Republicans, and three men changed sides to the majority of their party—Messrs. Brooks of West Springfield, Hunting of East Bridgewater and Kimball of Fitchburg. One changed the other way—Mr. Emery of Taunton, the only minister in the House. By 101 yeas to 120 nays and five pairs, the House defeated Mr. Murray's motion to refer to the next Legislature. The House then voted down all of the amendments that had been offered, and by 130 to 84 passed the bill to be engrossed. Only two Democrats were absent from the roll call Thursday, and they had previously voted not to postpone, so the party vote was unanimous in favor of the bill. Speaker Barrett was pressed to take the floor against the bill, but he refused to do so, though he worked against it diligently among the members. The Senate engrossed the bill without amendment.

The warm contest in the House over the bill to regulate mercantile agencies has been settled by the defeat of the bill by 72 yeas to 95 nays on ordering it to a third reading. The chief speakers for the bill were Messrs. Mellen of Worcester and Howard of North Brookfield. Considerable evidence was introduced to show that mercantile agencies injure the reputations of business men by false statements, and no attempt was made to deny this, but the answer was that these agencies do much good. Mr. Kimball of Fitchburg read a letter from one of their chief business men saying that he could not do business without the agencies, and there was much argument to the same effect. The purpose of the bill was that the statements of agencies shall not be privileged communications, but that agencies shall be responsible in court for the injury they do. The answer was that such a law would drive the agencies out of business and so the bill was killed.

The Senate has gone on record in favor of the bill for the taxation of collateral inheritances, but it has been amended in several particulars, especially by providing that the law shall not apply to educational, charitable and religious institutions. There was opposition to the bill as unjust, unconstitutional and partial in its application to property, but the reply was that they would risk its constitutionality and that it was a sure and easy way to raise money for public use to the relief of farmers and other small taxpayers.

This week sees the last of the Legislature. It has been three weeks shorter than the long session of last year, and of about the average length in recent years. Though the parties have been divided equally in the Senate, yet there has not been the friction or obstruction which might have been expected from that fact. On some matters there has been a division on party lines, but there has not been any bitterness to regret at the close of the session, nor any partisan demonstration to tarnish the reputations of the Senators as gentlemen. It is a very unusual experience, that of having a tie, and the absence of great trouble has been due to the absence of a matter on which to divide sharply. Suppose anything had come up on which filibustering had occurred, then would have been seen a stubborn contest. But it did not occur and the state may be thankful.

Already the question is asked, who of these Senators will be made president next year? And different men are mentioned. Of them all, however, it seems to me that the best fitted member is Sidney P. Smith of Athol, in the Worcester-Hampshire district. He is of the right temperament for a parliamentary officer, honest, able and clean. In the House, too, the same question is asked, and there are aspirants in the field. Provided Speaker Barrett does not get the Republican nomination for governor, he is likely to return. If he does not come back, there will probably be support for Wardwell of Haverhill, Sohier of Beverly, Powers of Hyde Park and Tucker of New Bedford, provided they come back. Wardwell and Sohier have already had five years in the House each, and their constituents will show a friendliness to their ambitions if they send them back for a sixth. Messrs. Powers and Tucker have been here two years.

The legislation this year has been important, in the fact that it has involved immense financial interests, though the measures effected have not always became laws. Mere mention will prove this. There have been the selling of new railroad stock at public auction, the Boston and Maine consolidation, the grade crossing amendment bill, the municipal gas and electric lighting bill, the taxation of corporations which have street franchises, the doomage taxation bill, the bill relating to the hours of labor of women and minors in mechanical and manufacturing establishments, the dairy bureau and oleo bill, the tax on collateral inheritances, the exposure of the ownership of stock in foreign corporations, the regulation of mercantile agencies, the assessment endowment and bond investment bills, the Cape Cod canal bill, the monthly putting on interest of savings banks' deposits, and so on. The list is long and the financial aggregate involved is incalculable. In this point of view the session has been of high importance.

The law against the lobby has done some good. I know of cases in which it has about strangled the business of some men. They cannot live in the lobby another year under the conditions of this year. The corporations which have hitherto employed them have not set them to work. Some men have defied the law. Others have nominally complied, but have really evaded it. Others have tried honestly to observe it. But the law has a very weak point. No one is responsible for its enforcement. Unless this defect is remedied, the law must be a dead letter soon. If the right course is taken permanent good will result.

There has been less talk of corruption this year than last, yet reports come to me of disgraceful venality on the part of some members. It is said an officer in a bond investment company wrote a $100 bond and presented it to a member, and I have no doubt the story is true. Rumors are current which are probably well founded, that some corrupt legislators have practically levied blackmail upon some of the bond investment and assessment endowment companies. The new lobby registration law enables such members to go direct to the corporation and seek to make terms for themselves. But I do not believe there has been as much corruption as last year, and it is clear that the lobby law has done good. LANDON.

BORN.

At Palmer, 11th, a son to LUKE W. and LILIAN E. PARKHURST.

At Palmer, 9th, a daughter (Winnifred) to JAMES and KATIE WILDER.

At Ware, 10th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. HENRY M. CLARK.

At Monson, 7th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH H. MUMFORD.

At Monson, 7th, a daughter to THOMAS and MARY CORISH.

At Monson, 1st, a son to ISAAC and GENEVA RAMSDELL.

At South Belchertown, 12th, a daughter to MARSHALL THAYER.

MARRIED.

At Ware, 10th, by Rev. T. P. McDonnell, MICHAEL CULHANE and MAGGIE COLLINS.

At Ware, 10th, by Rev. A. B. Bassett, LOUIS E. NEWTON and HATTIE V. GREEN.

At Ware, 11th, GUSTAF A. PRICE and SADIE J. KENNEDY.

At Monson, 11th, by Geo. H. Newton, Esq., W. FESTUS COOLEY and SARAH J. MCNALL.

At West Warren, 10th, by Rev. Putnam Webber, ALEXANDER DUFRESNE and LENA HIDEL.

At Ludlow, 10th, by Rev. M. P. Dickey, ELMER E. MASSER of Springfield and ANNA S. BELDEN.

At West Lebanon, Me., 5th, WILLIAM B. DIXON of Ware and KATIE M. LORD.

At Hartford, Ct., 3d, by Rev. A. T. Perry, CHARLES E. PARKER of Ware and ADA MCLEAN.

DIED.

At Palmer, 10th, CATHERINE PRINDIVILLE, 78.

At Bondsville, 9th, GEORGE NASH, 66.

At West Warren, 7th, WILLARD HALL, 67y. 6m.

At Brimfield, 8th, GEORGE BACON, 84.

At Springfield, 6th, JAMES R. PARSONS, 79y. 3m. 8d.

Burial at Ludlow.

At Newton, 4th, Mrs. BENJAMIN DAVIS of Ware, 73.

PIGS FOR SALE—8 weeks old.
2*11 W. H. WILLIAMS, Palmer.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, all kinds, 25c per 100. 1*11 MICHAEL SULLIVAN, Monson.

FOR SALE—A good cow. Choice of two.
3*10 JOHN GAY, Thorndike.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Rest up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block.
tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue.
31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

BUY A BULLARD HAY TEDDER
At Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

WANTED—At once, an American boy to make himself generally useful about restaurant. Apply in person. L. A. ROYCE & CO.,
1*11 Palmer.

FOR SALE—My house and lot situated on Pleasant street, in this village. Also 10 acres wood land in northern part of the town. Enquire of MARY E. SEDGWICK,
Or J. S. SEDGWICK, tf-11 Palmer, Mass.

THE TANGIER, 254 MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
MEALS AND LUNCHES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Only Five Cents for each dish served. Prompt service and everything of first quality. Tables reserved for ladies. Convenient to depot.
ICE CREAM—SECOND TO NONE.
Smooth and of superb flavors. Churches, picnics, parties and families furnished at short notice. We deliver in city or at depot free of charge.
ARTHUR T. FAIRBANKS.
Telephone 442-12. 4-9

BUY YOUR
Carriages, Harness, Robes,
CARRIAGE DUSTERS, WOOL MATS, AXLE GREASE, ETC., OF
C. S. PARKER,
WARE, MASS.
New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

The Latest Spring Styles
In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at
C. K. GAMWELL'S.
Take a look at them.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank, for the choice of officers, alteration of by-laws, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on Saturday, June 20, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m.

L. E. MOORE, Treas.
Palmer, Mass., June 5, 1891.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT. To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma E. Converse, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George H. Newton, of said Monson.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of said notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

3-11S SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Harvey, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased. Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James M. Harvey, of Palmer, in said county, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to Louis E. Moore, the executrix named in said will being alleged to be now mentally incapable of executing said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER,
3-11S Register.

NOTICE—Wilcox is closing out his stock. Call soon and you get the tariff off. Reduction in prices on all Photographs for the present. Call soon and get the discount.

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!
and
GOOD AS THE BEST!

Tintypes will also be in line.
GEO. W. WILCOX.
Palmer, Mass., Jan. 15th, 1891. 32-tf

CARRIAGES!
One of the finest stocks in Western Mass. Extension Canopy End and Side Spring Top Buggies. One and two-seated Concord Buggies and Open Wagons. Backboards, Road Carts and Delivery Wagons, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and everything in horse goods. Everything as represented. All I ask is to have you see them. Never undersold.
D. N. BUTTERWORTH.
60 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass. 8-6

SPECIAL LOCAL AGENT WANTED
in your county at once, part or full time. A reliable and energetic man can secure a permanent and paying position with us. Stock warranted strictly first-class, and any failing to live, replaced FREE. Write for terms at once.
All letters promptly answered.
R. B. LUETCHFORD & CO.,
52-52 Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RAISE A COLT
Don't fail to see the Stallion
Alcyonium 12549
STANDARD and REGISTERED,
Sired by Alcyone, who has 15 in the 2.30 list, and four below 2.20. First dam, Sister, 2.45, by Almont 33, sire of 38 in the 2.30 list; second dam, Mag Ferguson, dam of Piedmont, 2.17¼, Almont Eagle, 2.27, and Sue Mosday, 2.29½.
ALCYONIUM is 16 hands high, mahogany bay, and no man has a handsomer horse.
Service fee $25 cash, with the usual return privilege. Will make the season of 1891 at Dr. Wilbur's stable, Palmer, Mass.
Write for full pedigree and circular. 52-17

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy your Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Cotton and Rubber Hose. I have the
Alaska Refrigerator.
Warranted the best Refrigerator made for economy in the use of ice, and for its cold, dry air circulation. Prices right. Also
STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Call and examine goods.
JOHN H. HAYNES,
HATCH BLOCK.
Palmer, Mass., May 8th, 1891. 13-6

COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST
IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.
Chase & Sanborn's
Mocha and Java Coffee
Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor.
We have it.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

Daniel G. Potter is repairing his barn.

Wendell P. Pease is clerking for John A. Bogan.

Rev. Mr. Hatch occupied his own pulpit last Sunday.

Quarterly conference of the M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

Fred White has sold his tin shop to W. A. Dugan, recently of Boston.

The road from Monson to Palmer has been fixed up and looks very well.

William Lynch, who lives near the Wales line, is building a large barn.

Workmen are grading the hill near the W. H. Nichols estate on North Main street.

The Monson Creamery Association has been putting in some new machinery lately.

R. M. & Theo. Reynolds have been putting in a large cargo of coal for factory purposes.

Reynolds's mill started up on Monday, the work of putting in the new penstock being completed.

Work is slacking up at Heimann & Lichten's straw shop, and the summer vacation is near at hand.

Rev. Abraham Conklin of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday.

The creamery directors held their monthly meeting Wednesday. Important business was transacted.

John Leahy of W. N. Flynt & Son's store has been suffering some little time with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Mary Parmenter, daughter of a former proprietor of the Monson House, recently died at Athol.

W. B. Whittemore has bought the Athol Steam Laundry at Athol, one of the largest laundries in this section.

The Flynt Granite Co. has completed the foundation for Mrs. Ward's house. Erection will begin about July 1st.

The grounds around the Congregational church have been fixed up this week, presenting a very nice appearance.

The strawberry festival at the Congregational chapel last week was very successful. Quite a little sum was taken.

Dr. Rand read an essay at the meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Western Massachusetts in Springfield this week.

Daniel Reily was thrown out of Bogan's delivery wagon the other day and received quite a shaking up as well as two broken ribs.

Advertised letters: — Fanny Andrews, Matthew S. Bryan, Nicholas Doyle, Stephen Hernon, George Hamelton, J. Rittie, Ira P. Wing.

The strawberry festival and entertainment at the Universalist church last Tuesday evening was quite a success. About $50 was taken.

A beautiful Oriental rug valued at $15 is offered for sale by a young man in town. Further information can be had by addressing box 704.

R. Clifford Miller of Gage Bros. store has moved into the tenement recently vacated by F. E. Williams, who has gone to South Coventry, Ct.

Walter B. Lawley of Ashfield was in town last week, trying to start a branch of the people's 4-year Benefit Order, also one of the Order of Cosmos.

Marcus Keep Post, 155, has received an invitation to go to Warren to the dedication of the soldiers' monument July 4th, and will probably accept the invitation.

The following is an item from the Washington *Evening Star*: "The board of trustees of the Southern Homeopathic Medical college of Baltimore have elected Thomas L. McDonald M. D. of this city professor of the principals and practice of surgery.

Some young men think it funny to spit tobacco juice upon some of the store windows in town as they pass by Sunday afternoon and evenings. If they could only see how infinitely mean such a trick was, they would never think of doing the like again.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the M. E. church has elected these officers for the next six months: President, Rufus Stebbins; vice president, Miss Mattie Collis; recording secretary, Miss Mabelle Fay; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Squier; treasurer, Mrs. William Nason.

One of the stores in Merchant's Row don't seem to close on time Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This is a bad habit to fall into, and if there is an understanding that all the stores are to close those evenings, it might be right that this gentlemen sees that his store is closed on time.

It must be a painful fact to the temperance people of this town that a special team was sent to Palmer last Saturday and brought into Monson about 30 kegs of beer, and that some of that beer was delivered on Sunday to some young men who went out into the woods and drank until they were drunk. It seems too bad that there is not enough public sentiment on the part of the citizens to make a mighty uprising and have this traffic cut short. It may be the business of the selectmen to look into such matters. At all events, it is exceedingly bad that such a business is allowed to flourish.

Athletic Meet at Amherst.

The W. M. I. A. A. meet of June 6th at Amherst was certainly a very successful one. Springfield captured the banner at 24 points; Monson came in last, securing 5 points. In comparing the chances and possibilities of the different schools Monson Academy made a splendid showing. Springfield had 43 entries, Amherst 27, Monson Academy 19, Greenfield 16. There were several events in which Monson did not enter, so of course her chances were not nearly so good. In several of the events Springfield entered four men, so it can easily be seen the chances she had of obtaining places for her men. In the 100 yards dash Converse did some excellent work. He got first place in the first and second heats, and in the final heat he came in second, but if he had got the proper start he would no doubt have come in first. As it was he was only about eight inches behind Bugbee of Springfield, who took first prize. The timekeeper could make no difference in the time (10 4-5 seconds), so close were they together. Bissell was not in trim at all for pole vaulting, and Adams took first prize at the same height for which Bissell got first last year. Bissell when in trim can vault easily 8 feet 3 inches, and while Adams vaulted finely, he could do nothing with Bissell if he was in good condition. A few days before the meet Bissell while vaulting dislocated his shoulder, which rendered him incapable of doing his best work. He hopes to redeem his name next year. Lanahan of Springfield did not take the prize at putting the shot, as the *Union* predicted. Crowdis of Monson won by putting it 36 feet, a gain of 3 feet 3 inches over the next best man. Rhodes did good work on his bicycle, but was outmatched. He also did splendid running in the 220 yards dash. Converse also did some splendid work in jumping, winning second prize. On the whole, considering the number had to choose from and the facilities for training, Monson Academy made an excellent showing, and athletics have made a beginning in the institution which is to be hoped will long be continued.

Academy Notes.

It has been suggested that the Academy hold a tennis tournament.

The lawn party under the auspices of the senior class will be held this evening.

The Academy has received from a friend a very nice collection of early American coins.

H. M. Lord, Jr., left the Academy last week and has gone to work in Vermont. He expects to return next year.

Mrs. Griggs has presented to the Academy a very nice collection of New York fossils, also some early stone implements.

Prof. James H. Tufts of Michigan University, Ann Arbor, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, Sunday evening, June 21st, at 8 p. m.

Lino meets next week for last time this term. Question for debate is "Whether man or woman has exerted the most real power in the world." Man, E. G. Crowdis; Woman, E. B. Francis. Two declamations will be rendered. The Philo society will meet with the Lino by invitation.

The following is a brief sketch of the intentions of the 18 students of Monson Academy who will soon call themselves alumni: Miss Helen B. Tucker, the valedictorian, will take a post graduate course in Greek at the Academy; Miss Lula C. Vaille and Miss Alice E. Park will probably take post graduate courses; Miss Eva L. Sutcliffe will enter some other school for further training; Miss Joanna A. Leary will probably teach, while Miss Minnie A. Smith, Miss Lizzie H. Osborne and Miss Bertha A. Thompson will remain at home for the present. Of the young men R. DeF. Tucker, J. Henri Brown and W. G. McCann will go to Yale, although McCann thinks somewhat of entering the University of Chicago; Charles L. Ricketts will go to Tufts; Charles S. Wood, Lyman Mason, Myron A. Harvey and Harry N. Howe will go to Poughkeepsie to take a course preparatory to entering mercantile life; Arthur S. Anderson is somewhat undecided as to what he may do, but will probably teach; Robert F. Hovey will take a post graduate course at the Academy preparatory to entering some medical college.

Personal.

S. F. Cushman and daughter have gone to Maine.

Miss Agnes Taylor is visiting friends in Spencer.

Jud. Cortis of West Spencer was in town last week.

Lavator Webber of West Upton is home for the season.

Rev. James Tufts enjoyed a trip to Vermont this week.

Miss Annie Sutcliffe is at home from Boston for a few weeks.

Dr. Bond of Adams was in town Tuesday as a guest of Dr. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Flynt have returned from a trip to Saratoga.

Miss Annie McDonald is spending a few weeks in South Boston.

C. Holmes Prentiss is to be the reporter in town for the Palmer *Herald*.

Fred King of Boston spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. K. Flynt.

Miss Husted of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dustan this week.

Dr. Fuller has been attending the Medical convention in Boston this week.

Edward Bates, wife and son of Amherst, are visiting their parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradway have returned home from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Olive Williams of Anamosa, Ia., has been visiting Mrs. E. P. Keep this week.

Mrs. William T. Earle of New York city has been visiting Miss Williams this week.

Dr. Copeland attended the alumni dinner of his class at Shelburne Falls, Wednesday.

Ansel H. Shaw and wife spent Sunday at Athol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whittemore.

Cæsar Entwistle, formerly superintendent for R. M. & Theo. Reynolds, is ill at home in Spencer.

Rev. J. F. Lee and George C. Flynt will join a party in Boston to-morrow for a trip through the south.

Rev. L. H. Fisher and wife have been in town this week packing up their furniture, in view of removing it from town.

Miss Nellie Squier has been visiting friends in Gardner this week. She will be present at the commencement exercises of LaSalle next week as the guest of Miss Thresher.

Four young ladies—Miss Anna Converse, Miss Mabelle Flynt, Miss Myra Fiske and Miss Ada Smith—will spend Sunday in Stafford Springs as guests of Mrs. Squier, a sister of Mrs. W. K. Flynt of this town.

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Charles Graves has left the railroad.

Trackmen are busy hauling freight every night; some of it is quite suspicious.

G. G. Allen, the section boss, disappeared a few days ago. He was seen in New York state, where he spent the night with his cousin, Harrison Ware, but left before morning for parts unknown. He was a good workman and much liked by his employers. About a year ago he disappeared in much the same manner. It is rumored that the cause of his wandering this time was poor liquor purchased of a neighboring farmer Sunday morning.

WEST WARREN.

Mrs. Albert Converse is entertaining her niece and husband from Boston.

Misses Belle and Marjorie Cooley are visiting their grandfather, A. W. Crossman.

Miss Carrie Orcutt has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield and North Adams.

Presiding Elder G. F. Eaton held his first quarterly conference at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Weston left Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her daughter, who is married there.

Alexander Dufresne and Lena Hidel were married Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church by Rev. Putnam Webber.

A strawberry and pineapple tea was held in the M. E. church Thursday evening. There were readings and singing by the young people, and Miss Inez Beers played the violin.

LUDLOW CENTER.

The rain of last week has made a decided improvement in the looks of the grass crop, but more is needed to assure even a medium crop.

Quite a delegation of farmers, mostly belonging to the Grange, went to Amherst Thursday to attend the field meeting at the agricultural station.

A pleasant home wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Ludlow City, when Miss Anna S. Belden was married to Elmer E. Manser of Springfield. Rev. M. P. Dickey performed the ceremony. Mr. Manser is a thriving mechanic in Springfield, and the new-made couple are to make their residence in that city.

When the Congregational people came to church on Sunday they found that the meeting house had been struck by lightning in the shower of last week. The lightning appeared to have come down the rod and jumped to the side of the building, running nearly horizontal the whole length and probably passing into the chimney or down the post. No damage appears except the starting of the clapboards.

WILBRAHAM.

Union services at the Memorial church next Sunday.

Rev. M. S. Howard and wife are spending a few days in Milford.

Frank Foskit of New york city is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Foskit this week.

Mrs. Elias Keyes of Bridgeport, Ct., has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Gertrude Wetherbee, teacher of art in Douglass Seminary, Maine, is expected home Monday.

Prof. Louisa Hodkins of Wellesley college was the guest of Dr. G. M. Steele last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Jennie Day of Monson were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Merrick last Saturday.

Rev. M. S. Howard is to deliver an original poem at the 150th anniversary of the Milford Congregational church this week.

Wilbraham Grange held a strawberry and ice cream sociable in the chapel of the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

The commencement exercises of the academy will begin this evening, with prize speaking in Fisk Hall. The exercises will continue a week, closing next Thursday evening with a social interview in Fisk Hall.

WARREN.

Philip Jenning has purchased a building lot of Rev. D. O. Clark.

George Lincoln has purchased a lot of Mr. Curtis on Curtis avenue.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Mary Kimball Thursday afternoon.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Universalist church next Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles from California have been the guests of Mrs. Dimond this week.

Dr. Wheeler and wife will occupy rooms with Mrs. Guilbert on their return from their wedding trip.

The selectmen have negotiated for the Shepard block, and it will be removed from its place soon.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Manly will be glad to hear of their safe arrival at their new home in the South.

The Boston and Albany road will remove the old depot to the spot lately occupied by the wood freight house, which has been sold and removed. The new one will occupy part of the site of the old one.

Rev. Charles Sumner from Boston preached at the Congregational church last Sabbath. A church meeting was called Monday evening to take action on calling Rev. H. G. Hale to the pastorate of the church, and a society meeting is to be called to decide upon the matter Tuesday evening.

The soldiers' monument is to be dedicated the 4th of July, and will remain covered until that time. The Brookfields, Spencer, Southbridge, Sturbridge, Ware, Monson, Palmer, Belchertown and Rutland Grand Army posts have been invited to take part in the dedication. The monument seems to be very satisfactory to all who have seen it.

BRIMFIELD.

The graduating class of the Hitchcock Free High School numbers six members: George E. Switzer, Mabel L. Stebbins, Anna Burley, Flora N. Agard, Grace C. Daniels, Winifred M. Snell. Miss Burley has the salutatory and Miss Daniels the valedictory.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of Sanford Booth on Wednesday of last week, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Booth's neice, Miss Nellie Russell, to Arthur Osgood Anoney of Warren. Rev. W. K. Pierce was the officiating clergyman.

Last Saturday afternoon another interesting game of base ball was played between the high school nine of this place and the Warren high school nine. The game resulted in another victory for the H. F. H. S., for which it is to be proud. It looked rather dubious for the home team until the seventh inning, when they braced up and scored eight runs. They were all right now, and went forward and won the game. The features of the game were the pitching of Cunningham for the Warrens and the home run by Snell. The one-hand catch in left field by G. Macallister is also worthy of mention. Following is the score:

W. H. S.	R	PO	A	E	H. F. H. S.	R	PO	A	E
Macallister, c,	2	10	0	2	Bouthillier, ss,	1	1	1	2
J. Dugan, 2b, p,	0	2	1	0	Smith, c,	1	12	0	2
Cun'gham, p, 2b,	2	5	10	2	Kenney, p,	2	3	12	0
Early, 3b,	1	1	0	0	Snell, rf,	3	0	0	0
W. Dugan, ss,	1	0	0	0	Macallister, lf,	2	2	0	0
Mars, 1b,	0	6	1	1	Pierce, 2b,	1	2	1	1
Kendren, cf,	0	0	0	0	Andrews, 1b,	1	4	0	2
Sheridan, lf,	1	0	0	0	Bacon, 3b,	1	3	0	0
Howard, rf,	2	0	0	0	Nelson, cf,	1	0	0	1
Totals,	9	24	12	6	Totals,	13	27	14	8

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Warren High School,	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	2—9
H. F. H. S.,	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	8	1	—13

Earned runs, W. H. S. 2, H. F. H. S. 5; hits, W. H. S. 6, H. F. H. S. 20; two-base hits, Kenney. Pierce; home run, Snell; double play, Cunningham to Mars; base on balls, W. H. S. 3, H. F. H. S. 2; left on bases, W. H. S. 8, H. F. H. S. 8; struck out, by Kenney 8, by Cunningham 6. Time of game, 2h. 10m. Umpire, Carpenter.

WARE.

L. W. Porter has sold his milk route to J. Hibbard.

James Phelan has enlisted in the United States army.

J. M. Neville has sold his blacksmith shop to Fred W. Wilbur.

Bart. Buckley has passed an examination and been accepted as newsboy on the Central road.

The Ware Ice Company is doing a big business, having added another handsome team to its equipment.

John Craven, short stop for the Wares, had his hand badly bruised while coupling cars Wednesday afternoon.

F. W. Chase & Co., nurserymen of Rochester, N. Y., have secured the services of George B. Cutler as salesman.

The Canadien Cercle will have its annual strawberry festival and dance at the Town Hall Wednesday evening, June 24th.

G. C. Holden has put new shelving and cases in his store the past week, which with new paper gives it a greatly improved appearance.

The chair of Texas steer horns made by C. W. Eddy and on exhibition in the window of F. P. Clark & Co., has been sold to a gentleman from Boston.

The Ware ball team easily defeated the Homesteads of Springfield last Saturday. We have a strong team this year, and thus far they have been very successful.

The new carriage to run from the Mansion House to the depot has not made its appearance, but the old one has been in the hands of M. M. Campbell and looks almost as good as new.

Michael Culhane and Miss Maggie Collins were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Thomas P. McDonnell. The Ware Cornet Band gave them a serenade in the evening, Mr. Culhane being a member.

The Otis Company is to give its help a half holiday on Saturday during the summer months, but instead of working extra time mornings to make it up, the amount will be deducted from their weekly pay.

William B. Dixon and Miss Katie M. Lord of West Lebanon, Me., were married at the home of the bride last week Friday. The happy couple will reside in Ware, and they have the best wishes of a multitude of friends.

Chestnut street near the Geo. H. Gilbert homestead is being relocated, and an iron fence is being built in front of the new house. There is also to be a concrete walk from Elm street to the south side of the residence of W. H. Hall.

The local members of the Golden Grail who were to have $100 in six months by an estimated outlay of $60, have already in three months paid in nearly $50, with but little prospect of getting it back. Many others who are not in it feel like saying "I told you so."

O. O. Cross and family have gone to Gilsome, N. H., to visit his father, who is quite ill, if still living. He is expecting to move his goods and make his home there in a week or two. Mr. Cross has been active in the affairs of the town and in the Unitarian church. Always jolly and good for the blues, he will be greatly missed.

The public would like to know what right an officer has to discharge a prisoner without bringing him to justice, as was the case last Friday evening when a minor was taken in charge for being intoxicated and disturbing the peace at the out-door meeting of the Christian Crusaders. Is there no law, or is it left with the officer to do as he pleases?

Next Sunday will be observed at the East Congregational church as Children's Day. In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon to the children. The rite of baptism will be administered and Bibles will be presented to the children between 10 and 15 years of age who have been baptized. In the evening there will be a Sunday school concert, at which the church choir and Sunday school chorus will unite, making a chorus of about 40 voices.

E. R. Sturtevant of Ware beat the intercollegiate record for New England in the standing broad jump at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., on Saturday last. His record is: Standing high jump, 4 feet 7 inches; running broad jump, 18 feet 11½ inches; hop, step and jump, 41 feet 11 inches; three jumps, 28 feet 11 inches; running high jump, 4 feet 10 inches; standing broad jump, 10 feet 6½ inches. This entitles him to receive the prize offered by Prof. Howard.

The Christian Crusaders have won the hearts of the Ware people who appreciate the good work they are doing here. Meetings are held every evening in Hitchcock's Hall, and it is well filled. Some are coming forward at nearly every meeting, declaring their purpose to serve their God. The meeting Sunday afternoon was especially interesting, there being 110 testimonies given. Their singing, unlike that in some of the churches, is not only with the spirit but with the *understanding* also.

The seventh annual convention of the Hampshire County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Baptist church, Northampton, next Wednesday. Mrs. Fessenden, state president, will preside. The morning session will be occupied with reports of department superintendents and of secretaries of local unions. The chief features of the afternoon session will be an address by Mrs. Louise Purington, M. D., the recently appointed state superintendent of heredity and health, and a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Fessenden. All will be welcome.

The invitations of the Rod and Gun Club to the dedication of its club house at Beaver Lake, June 15th, have been issued this week from the camera and press of C. W. Eddy. One in acknowledging the receipt of the invitation says: "If your house is one-half as dainty as the picture indicates you certainly have appropriated a little bit of Paradise." Preparations are being made that this occasion may be a most enjoyable one. Music will be furnished by the Springfield Orchestral Club, a collation will be served, and there will be fireworks and music for dancing in the evening.

Next Monday morning it is expected that work will commence in the entire refitting of Blood's drug store. There is to be a new floor and ceiling. The wall cases, shelving, drawers, and counters are to be of oak and are being built by a Boston firm which makes a specialty of such work. When completed it will be one of the handsomest stores in this part of the state. This is the oldest drug store in town, and one of the oldest in this part of the country, having been established about 45 years ago by W. S. Breckenridge. The store has always had a large trade, and under the new management is more popular than ever.

Cure Yourself.

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

BRUSSELS

FOR THE LAUNDRY.

PURE AND WHITE.

SOAP!

CONTAINS NO ROSIN.

Best and Lasts Longest.

BRUSSELS.

Geer's Commercial School.

Very few enterprises have attained the degree of success which has characterized the life of Geer's Commercial School at Springfield, and few are more deserving of it than this institution. By careful attention to a defined purpose Mr. Geer has placed his school in a position which is admired by all. Starting less than 10 years ago, at his own house on Pynchon street, with half a dozen scholars, he has by degrees established a school which now occupies a large room in the block corner of Main street and Harrison avenue that has a capacity of 100 scholars. In these years many graduates from the school have taken positions of trust in various large concerns throughout the city and in other places, and graduation from Geer's school is always a passport to a good position. The scholars are taught the science of accounts, phonography, typewriting, telegraphy, business penmanship and kindred branches. Herbert W. Cook, a graduate of the school, who assists Mr. Geer and has been with him five or six years, is fully equipped for the work, and gives the scholars such instruction as is given in no other school in the country. To further increase the efficiency of the school A. P. Harrington of New York state has been secured and will make a valuable assistant. Mr. Harrington is a member of the New York state bar, and has also had a business experience of six years.

How Repulsive

Is bad breath, and yet how many otherwise attractive, polite and particular people afflict their friends with the foul odor of their breath. If there was no remedy for this it might excite our sympathy, but as there is no need of having a foul breath, it is an unpardonable breach of good manners to obtrude such an offence on good society.

Foul breath arises from disordered digestion, which can be corrected by using Sulphur Bitters, and the result will be a pure, sweet breath.

A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. Brown Sequard's elixir of youth may be an important discovery, but everyone knows that Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure certainly is. It has given thousands afflicted with serious heart diseases a new lease of life. Druggists who can observe its effects on many customers everywhere speak very highly of it. Mr. John Weaver of Knightstown, Ind., says: "I have sold much of Dr. Miles' New Cure and have received many good reports." O. Monroe of Dunkirk, N. Y., reports large sales. "And the best part of it is every bottle has given satisfaction." Sold and guaranteed by LeGro & Lynde. (6)

Mr. F. R. Sistare will be pleased to show our line of fine clothing and gents' furnishings to his Palmer friends. Babbitt & Norris, Bargain Clothiers, 325 Main street, Springfield, Mass. tf-9

A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. 52-9

If You Want a Position,

On salary, expenses paid, see advertisement on supplement, headed "A chance to Make Money."

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
253

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." 52-23

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

Great Discoverers.

What Bell and Edison are to the telephone and electricity, says the Pittsburg *News*, Dr. Franklin Miles, the well-known specialist in nervous diseases, is to the nervous system and nerve fluid. Among his numerous discoveries the Restorative Nervine is undoubtedly one of the greatest. It is unsurpassed in nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, epilepsy, neuralgia, backache, melancholy, sleeplessness, change of life, etc. Free trial bottles of it may be had of LeGro & Lynde, druggists. All should read his "New and Startling Facts for the Afflicted," a very able, interesting and finely illustrated book. Free to all. (6)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. LeGro & Lynde, Druggists. 52-9

SPEND A LITTLE TIME

And look over that fine stock of Carriages at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

GET THE BEST—and WHY?

Perfectly Pure. Most Delicious. Unequaled Strength. Most Economical.

COLTON'S

Delicious Extracts of Choicest Fruits.
ABSOLUTELY PURE.
Cinnamon, Vanilla, Clove, Nutmeg, Lemon, Orange, Celery, Peach, Almond, Rose, Wintergreen, Jamaica Ginger.

SELECT FLAVORS. 13-11

S. H. HELLYAR,

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000.

Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages.

47-tf OFFICE AT STORE.

LOUVRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

A fine line of Suede Kid and other Gloves for Graduates and friends.

CLASSES AND PARTIES FITTED OUT AT A SPECIAL DISCOUNT.

Mail orders promptly filled.

404 MAIN ST.,
13-2 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SAFETY BICYCLES.

Second-hand "HARTFORD" SAFETY, run only one season, in A No. 1 condition.
Also a "BOSTON" SAFETY, only used last summer. Good order.
Write for prices on these machines.
tf-5 CHANDLER BROS., Palmer.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

PAPER HANGINGS.

Browns, White Blanks, Flats, Satins, Bronzes, Gilts, Borders, Friezes, etc.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, ETC.

All orders filled in a thorough and workmanlike manner. F. S. MASON, Commercial Block.

ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF JOB PRINTING, From a Milk Ticket to a Three-Sheet Poster, can be obtained at the JOURNAL OFFICE, Palmer.

A NICE LOT

Of Harness at Parker's Carriage Repository, Ware.

Bargains are beginning to show themselves.

Bargains, you know, come from somebody's blunders. Nobody makes goods and sells them at a loss for fun. The maker expects a profit; so does the seller; but there's many a slip in handling the best of goods.

The prices just now depend altogether on what goods are left in wholesale hands. A little surplus causes a break. A reduction, therefore, is not evidence against the acceptability of the goods.

Rarely a day passes without our buying things below value. These were bought lately.

Black silk grenadines that belong at 75c for 55c a yard.

Mohair brilliantines that belong at 50c for 29c a yard; twelve colors.

French organdies, dainty printings on light ground, 19c; reduced from 25 and 37½.

French crêpes, a printed, clingy fabric of lightest cotton, 19c; reduced from 25 and 33.

Toile fabrics, black stripes and figures on white grounds, 19c; reduced from 25.

Scotch ginghams in patterns neat beyond telling at 19c a yard. They are the regular 25c goods; and the styles are strictly fresh.

A lot of sateens at 6¼c a yard.

A lot of best prints at 3c a yard.

A lot of black and white checked challies at 3c a yard.

A lot of fancy challies at 3c a yard.

A lot of toilet quilts, slightly soiled, at $2.50, instead of $3.50; big pay for one washing.

Heavy cream damask, 64 inches wide, at 50c a yard; good value at 65.

An enormous quantity of unbleached cotton at (for a few days) 6¼c a yard. The wholesale price is more by the wagon load.

Many sorts of jackets beyond what is expected at the prices. Odds and ends; many of them tailor made and worth several times what they'll bring; on bargain tables at $1.50 each.

Jersey suits for summer wear, navy and black, value $2.50 to $4; now all at one even price—$1.50.

And so the story goes.

FORBES & WALLACE
Springfield, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Cheney Allen and Frank C. Allen, dated November 28, A. D. 1877, and recorded with Hampden county, Massachusetts, deeds, in book 351, page 2, will be sold at public auction, near the house on the premises, on Monday, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain tract of land situate on the northeasterly side of Pleasant street, in the village of Palmer, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on said street at a corner of land now or formerly of William Thompson; thence N 56° E four rods on said last-named land to land formerly of S. R. Lawrence; thence on said land now or formerly of said Lawrence S 32° E seven rods to land formerly occupied by Freeman Dodge; thence on said last-named land S 58° W four rods to said street; thence on said street N 32° W six rods and twenty links to place of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes.

Terms—$100 at time of sale, the balance cash or satisfactory security when deed is given.

MARY ANN R. LINCOLN, Mortgagee.
Warren, Mass., May 27, 1891. 5-9

LAWN MOWERS.

The Eastern Clipper.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH
$5.00 $5.50 $6.00

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

THE HOTEL STEPS

May be a good place to pick one's teeth, but you can get more to eat at a less cost—ONLY FIVE CENTS A DISH—at the

HALF DIME LUNCH.

251 to 253 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD. 13-2

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR

Boys' Little Giant

SAFETY BICYCLES.

ONLY $35.00.

New Mail Safety, $100.

E. A. Buck & Co.

MILLINERY.

—:LATEST:—

NEW YORK NOVELTIES

—IN—

Spring :: Goods.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

AND HOSIERY.

Miss K. I. McMahon,

52-1

REDUCTION IN PRICES

Wishing to reduce my stock of

MILLINERY

AND FANCY GOODS,

I now give prices which will indnce all to buy who wish the goods. In Millinery we have HATS, trimmed and untrimmed, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces, Feathers, Flowers, and, in fact, every—— thing pertaining to that line. ——

Fancy :: Goods!

Consisting of

HOSIERY, GLOVES, CORSETS,
MUSLIN AND MERINO UNDERWEAR,
HANDKERCHIEFS, APRONS,
PRINT WRAPPERS,

And many other things which we will be pleased to show, if you will call and examine our stock, and we know prices will surprise you.
Remember the place and call early.

Mrs. L. E. Carpenter,

59 MAIN ST., PALMER. 2-10

Paper Hangings.

If you intend papering any this season, it will pay you to call and see my stock and prices. I believe them to average the lowest in this county.

I DEFY COMPETITION.

E. J. Wood,

CHURCH STREET, 27-tf PALMER, MASS.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Granite State.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH
$6.50 $7.00 $7.50

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

BEST PRICES PAID
—FOR—
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Will pay cash.
1317 B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

Owing to Extensive Alterations in Our Store Early in July,

HAYNES & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers,

Are making their June sale an EYE OPENER for the people. The Best Bargains in the world. $10, $12 and $14 all-wool Handsome Suits—full suits, remember, Coats, Pants, Vests and Suspenders—AT ONE GRAND CHOICE,

For $7.25.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S $15, $16, $18 and $20 SUITS at one choice for $10 PER SUIT.
20 Styles to select from—Light and Dark colors.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years old Suits, formally sold at $6, $7, $8 and $10, choice for $4.25 and $5.40. These are fine goods at about one-half their actual value. If you cannot visit Springfield write for samples, with rules for self-measurement to be returned. Money refunded if not satisfactory. No expense to you.

WITH 42 YEARS EXPERIENCE HAYNES & CO. CANNOT AFFORD TO HUMBUG THE PEOPLE.

LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM IN WESTERN MASS.

Clothing, Suits, Pantaloons, Working Pantaloons,

HATS, FURNISHING GOODS AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

HAYNES & CO.,

The Popular Clothiers. Sign of the Golden Globes.

SPRINGFIELD, . 418 . MASS.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - New York.

THE NEW WEBSTER

JUST PUBLISHED—ENTIRELY NEW.

WEBSTER'S
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY.

A GRAND INVESTMENT

For the family, the school, or the Library.

Revision has been in progress for over 10 years. More than 100 editorial laborers employed. $300,000 expended before first copy was printed. Critical examination invited. GET THE BEST. Sold by all booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U. S. A.

CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc.
Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8-8

SULPHUR BITTERS.

The Best and Purest Medicine Ever Made.

It will drive the humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those pimples and blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, SULPHUR BITTERS.
What makes you tremble so? Your nerves are all unstrung, and need a gentle, soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage
DON'T GIVE UP! which your excesses have caused. SULPHUR BITTERS is *not* a cheap rum or poor whisky drink, to be taken by the glass, like other preparations, which stimulate only to destroy. Why suffer with boils? Why rave with that terrible headache? Why lay and toss on that bed of pain with rheumatism?
If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will cure you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses SULPHUR BITTERS. The dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your druggist. Don't wait! Get it at once! If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTERS. They never fail to cure.

Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published, finely illustrated with colored plates from life.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS.

HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 12 M., 1 TO 3 P. M.

J. B. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

ENOS CALKINS, of Palmer,
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What We Mean.

WE MEAN BUSINESS
All the time.

We Mean to Keep
our promises to the letter.

We Mean to Command
success by deserving it.

We Mean to Let
Fine Goods and Low Prices do our talking.

We Mean to Give
you more and better value for your money than you can obtain elsewhere.

J. E. CORSON & CO.,
CLOTHIERS, TAILORS and SHOE OUTFITTERS
"THE ORIENTAL." 13-52 SPRINGFIELD.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LUMAN, Manager
LYONS & LUMAN'S ORCHESTRA,
5-tf P. O. Box 81, Thorndike, Mass

F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS.

LUMBER YARD.

—DEALER IN—

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

If We Had But a Day.

We should fill the hours with the sweetest things,
If we had but a day;
We should drink alone at the purest springs
In our upward way.

We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour,
If the hours were few;
We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher power
To be and to do.

We should guide our wayward and weary wills
By the clearest light;
We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills
If they lay in sight.

We should trample the pride and discontent
Beneath our feet;
We should take whatever a good God sent
With trust complete.

We should waste no moments in weak regret,
If the day were but one,
If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun.

We should be from our clamorous selves set free,
To work or to pray,
And to be what the Father would have us be,
If we had but a day.
—*Mary Lowe Dickenson.*

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

ON THE ROAD—NO. 3.

All tourists visit the tomb and statue of Henry Clay at Lexington. One peculiarity of the beautiful cemetery at Lexington is that the head and foot stones of each grave are set facing each other, or, in other words, the reading upon the tombstones is placed upon the reverse side of the stone to what Palmer people are used to seeing.

Chattanooga to Birmingham, Ala., is not a particularly interesting journey. Fort Payne, the new town created by New England people, still feels the effects of last year's money panic, which closed her furnace and reduced the population from 4000 to 2000 people. It is the present expectation that the iron company will soon resume operations. The climate may be satisfactory when one gets used to it, but the terribly hot sun of this part of the country has no attractions for the writer. A gentleman informed me that the climate showed its effect upon horses; he was riding with a fine animal and the horse just fell down in the road, too weary to go further. Otherwise than being "tired" the animal was all right. This serious effect upon the ambitions of animals must surely be felt by the human race, and New Englanders who are so anxious to invest their spare funds in new towns South should investigate the probable effects of climate upon their investments. It is a mighty good country to hunt for shade, and when found it would take very liberal dividends to draw most people into the sunshine, and while pig iron is good in its way, surplus stocks cannot very well be eaten.

On the station walls at Chattanooga was placarded the rates of fare to Atlanta. "Agent's rate," that is, ticket rate, distance 138 miles, $4.10, and rate when paid to conductor $5.50. Conductors have no chance of gathering cash fares under those circumstances. I have looked in vain all the way from Cincinnati to Birmingham for a railroad time table. None are posted in the stations. The leaving time of trains are chalked upon a blackboard at each station, and that is all.

Birmingham, said to be the wonder of the South, is a busy place, and if she perseveres will before long become as smoky as Pittsburg. The suburbs are picturesquely located among a natural growth of shade trees, and dummy railroad trains circulate along the streets in rather a careless fashion, but if the residents don't object strangers do not need to trouble themselves about the matter.

Through Kentucky on the eve of a Democratic state convention and the Derby races at Louisville gives one little time to admire the beautiful country. Politicians and horsemen are plenty, and the convention suffered in attendance when racing time came. There wouldn't be much left for Kentucky if horses, whisky and tobacco were taken from her.

Down the Ohio river when the water is getting low is quite an interesting journey. From Louisville to Evansville, 200 miles, we made the journey in 29 hours. There are a good many old towns along the river that went to seed years ago. Evansville, Ind., is a prosperous and handsome city. From Evansville to Paducah, Ky., at the mouth of the Tennessee river, water was plenty, but it was slow traveling, and how in the world these river pilots can pick their way as well as they do and dodge the sandbars is beyond the comprehension of the average traveler. The darkey deck hands enjoyed the latter part of the journey scrambling for nickles the passengers threw down from the upper deck. The method of handling freight on these river boats is good for the freight but tough on the darkies. There are no trucks, but sugar is put on a sort of stretcher and the darkies catch hold of the handles and away it goes. Most everything else is shouldered. There is one feature of the Ohio river boats that is not so pleasant. The table was never intended for fastidious persons, and anyone very particular would starve to death on these boats. The Mississippi boats are better in this respect.

Paducah is an interesting city. It was during war-time captured at different times by both armies, and was burned, but is quite a prosperous city nowadays. Down the noble Ohio to Cairo and the junction of the river we have followed most of the way from its source at Pittsburg, with the Mississippi, is an event of importance in our journey. The actual blending of the waters can be seen, as the water of the Mississippi is muddier than the Ohio. Few people have an idea of the importance of the Ohio river. The difference between low water and high water is very great, and there are places where it gets to be 10 miles wide. Opposite our hotel at Cairo high water mark was something like the distance from the second floor of the B. and A. signal tower and the bank of the Quaboag, but somewhat steeper in the descent.

Up the Mississippi, in one of the splendid steamers of the Anchor line, to St. Louis is a 24 hours' journey, and a river distance of 200 miles. These boats are furnished with folding beds in the state rooms, wash bowls, wardrobes, etc. They set a good table, and it is a nice way to take a rest and a vacation. As I paid my fare this recommendation of the Mississippi river boats is made strictly upon its merits. A. L. H.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by

F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. 4-8

THAT TIRED FEELING

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

All Run Down.

"I feel that I owe a great debt of gratitude to the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla for what their valuable medicine has done for me. I was all run down physically, and as my business required me to be constantly on my feet, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. The use of Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to good health. Indeed, I might say truthfully, it saved my life. To one feeling tired and worn out I would earnestly recommend a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. PHEBE A. MOSHER, 90 Brooks street, East Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.
FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.
FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

PALMER, MAY 27, 1891.

H. C. GATES

Has for sale

FENCE WIRE, ETC.,

of different kinds.

White Ensilage Corn Plaster
AND PARIS GREEN.

FERTILIZERS

Of different grades—$1.45, 1.65, 1.75, 1.90 per cwt.

Stockbridge's Specials
FOR CORN AND OTHER CROPS.

Some men claim fertilizers do the most good to apply them when you hoe the crop the first time.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
IN LARGE VARIETY.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

TERMS CASH.

For prices write or go to

H. C. GATES,
ON FARM OF J. GATES, PALMER.
P. O. Address, Box 29, THORNDIKE. 52-2

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Monson, county of Hampden and state of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be sold at public auction at the Selectmen's office, Memorial Hall, on Saturday, the 20th day of June next, at two o'clock p. m., for the payment of said taxes and all incidental charges and expenses, unless the same shall have been previously paid:—

HEIRS OF SAMUEL WALLACE,

The lot of land containing about one and one-fourth acres, situated near the rock house, so called, known as Smith orchard, bounded northerly by land of James Tufts, westerly by the Flynt quarry railroad, easterly and southerly by land of J. W. Stacy. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½

Also the lot of land containing about one acre, situated near the above described lot, bounded as follows: Northerly and westerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly by said D. J. and Ahmns Anderson, and southerly by land of David J. Anderson.
Taxes of 1890 fifteen and one-half cents. .15½

ESTATE OF EMILY WALLACE,

The lot of land called the house lot, containing about three acres, more or less, situated on the northerly side of the road leading from the main highway past the Creamery Co's. land, bounded westerly and northerly by land of David J. Anderson, easterly land of H. G. Day, and southerly by said road. Taxes of 1890 two dollars and twenty-one and one-half cents. $2.21½

Also the barn and barn lot containing about one-fourth acre, situated on the opposite side of the road, and bounded northerly by the said road, easterly by the Creamery Co's. land, southerly by a brook of water, and westerly by land of James Tufts. Taxes of 1890 thirty-nine and one-half cents. .39½

SAMUEL WALBRIDGE HEIRS,

The lot of land containing about eight acres, more or less, situated in the southeasterly part of Monson, and bounded northerly by land of Lee Blanchard and the highway, westerly by land of Lee Blanchard, southerly by land of C. L. Jewett, and easterly by land of Betsey Trask heirs. Taxes of 1890 four dollars and seventy-four cents. $4.74

Demand is hereby made.

D. G. POTTER,
Collector of Taxes for 1890.
Monson, May 28th, 1891. 3-9

H. C. MOORE.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

GILL'S ART BUILDING,

SPRINGFIELD.

Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty.

S. C. RAY—MERCHANT TAILOR.

NOW IN HIS NEW STORE.

51 4Main Street, 52-38 Springfield, Mass

Infancy to Old Age.

Nothing is more remarkable than the fact that a medicine which is powerful enough to cure the most horrible form of blood poisoning can be given with impunity to a little child that is ailing; and yet this is the record of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a germ destroyer, a purifier, a great remedial agent; it is powerful, and yet harmless; it is a medicine that contains no mineral poisons; all its results are beneficent; it is compounded from nature's own laboratory, and works on nature's lines to cure disease; it restores, revives and reinvigorates the system; it may be used as a tonic by the most delicate woman; it may be given to build up the constitution of a little child, or it may be employed to restore to health the unhappy victim of blood poisoning. In each case it will work wonderful results.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

PALMER.

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

—AND—

Kemp Manure Spreader.

PRICES LOW. 2 tf

C. E. MAXFIELD

Furniture, Bedding,

DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY.

The real value of a good article is in its pleasing and serving you. An article alive with beauty will please.

FURNITURE

is a thing of beauty to-day. Brains and skill are used in its conception and make. These give attractiveness. Trust quality and durability to us. We make friends by care in this direction. Right prices are a part of business honesty. The "dollar sixpence" is our choice.

BEDDING.

It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

DRAPERIES.

Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

UPHOLSTERY

Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

Every article as stated and every sale bristling with advantage to the buyer.

C. E. Maxfield,
99 TO 103 BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
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READY MIXED PAINT

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JEWETT PURE WHITE LEAD!

Union Pure White Lead

VARNISHES and SHELLACS!

PRATT'S LIQUID DRYER

BOTTOM PRICES AT

E. A. Buck & Co's.

MACHINERY OIL,
CYLINDER OIL,
CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL,
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Try us when you need in any quantity.

E. A. BUCK & CO.

IS MADE SOLID!

It Will Not Float.

MARSEILLES

WHITE SOAP

Will Not Shrink Your Flannels.

MOST ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SOAP MADE.

LAUTZ BROS. & CO.,

4-8 BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

WHAT CURES PIMPLES

The only really successful preventive and cure of pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, and most complexional disfigurements, is that greatest of all Skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, the celebrated

CUTICURA SOAP

Absolutely pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely perfumed, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, and softest hands, and prevents inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blotches, blackheads, red and oily skin, and most complexional disfigurations. It derives its remarkable medicinal properties from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, but so delicately are they blended with the purest of toilet and nursery soap stocks that the result is a Medicated Toilet Soap incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivalling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most noted and expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. Prepared by

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"All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair" mailed free to any address. 64 pages, 300 diseases, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials. 4-10

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BUILDING, PAVING AND SEWER

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Fire Brick and Fire Clay

Agent for the Central Vermont R. R.

TICKETS TO ALL CANADIAN POINTS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

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CROSBY & GREGORY.

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We have enlarged our office, increased our corps of draftsmen, and can intelligently prepare, successfully and properly prosecute, with broadest possible claims, and at reasonable cost, applications for United States and Foreign Patents on all subjects of invention. 4-10

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BRIDAL VEIL,
PILLSBURY'S BEST,
B. M. C.,
WHITE FROST.

LOW PRICES.

45-tf AT SMITH & CO'S.

HIRES' ROOT BEER.

THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.

Package makes five gallons. Delicious, sparkling and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture book and cards sent free to any one sending address to the

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RHEUMATISM CURED BY

MITCHELL'S RHEUMATIC PLASTERS.

Sure remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica.

Sold by druggists, or by mail 25c.

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CLEANSES AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair
To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-8

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE—Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst cough, weak lungs, debility, indigestion, pain. Take in time. 50c

HINDERCORNS.—The only sure cure for corns. Stops all pain. 15c at druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y. 4-8

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FEMALE WEAKNESS. POSITIVE CURE.

I have a POSITIVE REMEDY for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I will send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady, if she will send her express and P. O. address. 4-10 DR. JOHN MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y.

AGENTS make 100 per cent net on my Corsets, Belts, Brushes, Curlers and Medicine. Samples free. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 371 B'way, N.Y.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth by using Dr. Holden's Compound Anæsthetic. All operations in dentistry performed with care.
D. HOLDEN, Fuller's Block, Springfield; Perkins' Block, Holyoke. 52-12

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are now ready to receive orders for Coal to be delivered after August 1st next, within reasonable distance from either railroad station, at the following prices:

Stove size,	$5.45	Chestnut size,	$5.45
Sugar Loaf Lehigh Egg,	$5.95	Pittston or Lackawanna Egg,	$5.35

We reserve the right to advance the above prices at any time, and, as the market looks, will no doubt have to do so. We furnish good men to house and bin the same, charging for their time only. The Lehigh Egg is the same as we sold last year. There is no better Furnace Coal. For cook stoves and ranges one-half each Chestnut and Stove works better than all Stove. Orders by mail or left at our office will have prompt attention, and we advise early ordering.

R. M. & THEO. REYNOLDS.

MONSON, MASS., June 2d, 1891. 8-9

JUST OPENED!

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

New Cambrics,
New Ginghams,
New Prints,
New Cottons,
New Buttons
and
New Trimmings.

ALL AT RIGHT PRICES

JAS. B. SHAW

E. LUTHER & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO METCALF & LUTHER).

Every article in our mammoth stock will be marked down from this date to July 1st, to make room for goods to be received in July and August. This is a bona fide reduction, and all goods will be marked in plain figures. The prices are not for one day, but for six weeks. We make no quotations, but ask you to call and see for yourselves.

Our stock was never more complete, and we have no shop-worn goods to work off. Every floor in our building is filled with goods of the best designs, finest quality and lowest prices.

We are glad to show you through our six floors, whether you see fit to purchase or not.

E. LUTHER & CO.,

437, 439, 441 MAIN STREET, 13-51 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Palmer. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

Kerosene Oil, Gasoline, Naptha, Cylinder and MACHINE OIL.

Pearl Top and Pearl Glass Chimneys
AND LANTERN GLOBES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Champion 150° Water White,
Home Light 150° Water White,
Brilliantine 150° Water White Oils.

Palmer. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1891. NUMBER 12.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
—BY—
C. B. FISKE & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars a year. A discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, $1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch (or twelve lines of this type solid) one week, $1; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents. One inch one year, $40; one-half inch one week, 75 cents; each additional week, 15 cents. Short advertisements, "Wanted," "To-Let," etc., 15 cents per line, *cash*; no charge less than 50 cents. Notices in local column, 25 cents per line. Liberal rates to yearly advertisers.

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C. B. FISKE. L. E. CHANDLER.

[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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MARCY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed Stable, rear of Converse House.

MOYNAHAN, J. J., Undertaker and Dealer in Collins and Burial Caskets, Main street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Custom Clothing, South Main street.

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SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

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HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.,

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GROVER'S PHARMACY, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Cigars.

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ALBERTINE, J. A., Choice Fruits, Tobaccos, Cigars and Confectionery. Low prices.

BLOOD, F. C., Druggist. The best of goods at low prices. 62 Main street.

CANAVAN, W. J., Tobacco, Cigars, Fruit, Confectionery and Stationery.

CLEVELAND & COOK, Fine line of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

DAY, PROF. WM., F. G. O., Lessons on Piano, Organ, Pipe Organ, Singing and Theory, corner Bank and Pleasant streets. Singing Class.

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HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc. Sandford's Block.

LANE, M. L., Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

MARSH, F. E., Gold and Silver and Nickel plater, replating table-ware a specialty. Dealer in door plates, numbers, badges, etc., 7 Bank street.

McMAHON, P., Marble and Granite Works, West street. Good work at low prices.

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SQUIER & CO., Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials, Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

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KELLEY, W. H., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Quaboag Block, Warren, Mass.

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Special artist in Artificial Teeth. All work satisfactorily done, and fees reasonable.
Office—Corner Main and Bacon streets, over Clothing Store, 52-33 WARREN, MASS.
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8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., 1.30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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24-tf Palmer, Mass.

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Pays $100 in six months.
Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
E. C. BUTLER, Com. O. W. MARCY, Scribe.

GOOD CHEER LODGE, No. 60, D. OF R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
MRS. ADA W. CAMP, N. G.
MRS. S. A. PARKHURST, Sec.

HAMPDEN CHAPTER, R. A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
G. D. HENRY, H. P. C. L. ALEXANDER, Sec.
Next meeting June 29th.

L. MERRICK POST, No. 107, G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Central street.
G. O. HENRY, Com. C. W. CROSS, Adj.

LOCAL BRANCH No. 681, IRON HALL.
Pays $1000 in seven years.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
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PALMER LODGE, No. 190, I. O. O. F.
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G. H. BRAY, N. G. F. H. CONANT, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 85, ROYAL ARK.
Pays $100 in one year.
Meets third Wednesday evening of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
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QUABOAG COUNCIL, No. 876, ROYAL ARCANUM.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
J. H. SHAW, Regent. FRANK A. ROYCE, Sec.

THOMAS LODGE, F. AND A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
W. A. WELD, W. M. H. B. KNOX, Sec.
Next meeting Monday evening, June 22d.

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C. W. CROSS, Rec.
Next meeting Monday evening, July 6th.

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INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 4, AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION.
Pays $1000 in five years.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Baptist Church Vestry.
S. W. STANCHFIELD, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 69, A. O. U. W.
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DR. ELMER E. HILL,
DENTIST,
HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

Little Children.

In the quiet nursery chamber,
Snowy pillows yet unpressed,
See the forms of little children
Kneeling white-robed for their rest.
All in quiet nursery chambers,
While the dusty shadows creep,
Hear the voices of the children—
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

In the meadow and the mountain
Calmly shine the winter stars,
But across the glistening lowland
Slant the moonlight's silver bars.
In the silence and the darkness,
Darkness growing still more deep,
Listen to the little children
Praying God their souls to keep.

"If we die"—so pray the children—
And the mother's head droops low,
(One from out her fold is sleeping
Deep beneath the winter's snow)—
"Take our souls!" and past the casement
Flits a gleam of crystal light,
Like the trailing of his garments
Walking evermore in light.

Little souls that stand expectant,
Listening at the gates of life,
Hearing far away the murmur
Of the tumult and the strife;
We, who light beneath those banners,
Meeting ranks of foemen there,
Find a deeper, broader meaning
In your simple vesper prayer.

—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

BLUEBERRIES.

Debbie and I were standing on Sunset Rock watching a forest fire on the side of old Shannagunk. Debbie was crying. A great tree she had been very fond of had burst into a red blaze, changed to pink ashes, and dropped out of sight as we gazed.

"I cannot bear to see it," she said, hiding her face on my shoulder.

"No matter, Debbie," I said. "There'll be plenty of blueberries next summer. You know there always is the year after these fires, and I'm as famous for eating blueberry pie as you are for making it."

But Debbie would not laugh.

"There are always blueberries enough," she said. "But I loved that tree—the tree we sat under when—"

"When I asked you to be my wife," said I. "And you said yes, otherwise I should not have made that remark about blueberry pies."

But I liked the tree, too, for all that. Debbie took things of that sort very hard. She could not bear to see the flowers fade in autumn, or the grass grow brown. She often said that she believed the green things growing had souls.

She had been just like that ever since she was a baby, when she petted everything on the place. The calves, the lambs, the little piglets, even the old black hog in his sty came in for a share of her favor, though he was the most unlovable creature alive. And I remember that one Thanksgiving Day—the turkey that graced the feast had been her special favorite—she absented herself from the table, and was found, after a long search and much alarm, hiding in the garret.

"I can't touch him, mother," she confessed—"I can't. We have been too friendly."

"An odd child," the farmers' wives declared, and thanked heaven their own had more plain common sense and less imagination. But even then, to my fancy, Debbie Doane was the sweetest, prettiest creature alive. A tender, blue-eyed, fair-haired wisp of a child, as light on her feet as any bird. She knew all the birds in the woods, it seemed to me, and where they nested, and I never dared touch one. I had a boy's natural brutality, of course, but for Debbie's sake I kept it under, until it died a natural death with manhood, for we lived in that place among the mountains—Debbie and I, until she was 18 and I 21.

Our parents were friends, and I was an only child, while Debbie's little brothers—there were two or three of them, I believe—had passed away when they were babies. Our liking for each other pleased our mothers, and when one day I began to know that I did not love Debbie as a sister, I was sure that no one would disapprove; and up there under the tree we had just seen drop we kissed each other for the first time as lovers kiss, and said those things to each other which only lovers say.

And so I had come to thinking of her as my future wife, and talking about her making blueberry pie for me.

But long before the blueberries sprang up over the ashes of the dead pines everything had changed.

Debbie's father was a hot-tempered man, and mine an obstinate one. They got along wonderfully with each other for many years, and it seemed to be one of those especial bits of spite which fate doles out to lovers that they should have their first serious falling out directly after Debbie and I were engaged.

What was it about, you ask? Of all men on earth farmers quarrel about the smallest things. The ill feeling began about a bit of meadow land, worth next to nothing, was continued by our old pear tree, which projected its roots into Mr. Doane's cellar, and finished by one of Mr. Doane's cows, which trod down our corn; and one day the two elderly men faced each other, their faces crimson, their eyes blazing, blotting out the friendship for years by their mutual taunts and reproaches, until at last Doane struck my father and my father knocked him down. He fell with his head against a bit of wood and cut it, and the blood flowed all over his face and neck. The women screamed; Doane lay at length upon the grass, a gory spectacle. Mrs. Doane called one farm hand to help his master in, another to run for the doctor, and the general impression that a murder had been committed was conveyed. It was matter for a bit of court-plaster, after all; but a lifelong friendship was over forever, and it was conceded on both sides that Debbie and I must break up with each other.

Up on the mountain, where the blueberries were to be next summer, we met for the last time. The ashes of the tree we had first kissed under were all blown away, and only a grim black stump remained to tell where it once stood. Debbie was pale but very firm.

"It would be an insult to father if I should marry the son of a man who tried to kill him," she said; "and Mr. Ashton did try, Eben."

"My father only resented a blow, as any man ought," I said.

"But how furiously," said Debbie; how brutally."

And then we quarreled, until at last we parted, going by different ways down the mountain, angry with each other, as we had never thought to be.

The quarrel between the two families changed everything. My father shortly found it too unpleasant to live in such an unfriendly fashion, and resolved to move to the West. My mother felt as glad to go as he. As for me, to pass Debbie in the road without speaking had become unendurable. We left the place, and in the Western town that grew like a mushroom on the spot that was little more than a wilderness when we settled there, I made my fortune in a business which was the outgrowth of my surroundings. With the best luck it takes some time to make a fortune, and by the time I was really rich I had come to 40 years, and passed it.

My parents were both dead, and I had not married. I had tried to fall in love, but could not; and, if you will not think me a puppy, I will tell you that, being a pecuniary "catch," I was rather persecuted. Anxious parents with fine families of grown daughters flung them at my head, and the girls themselves were not behindhand. If I could have believed that my personal qualities made me appear in the light of a prize, I should have felt flattered, and might have succumbed; but I knew my money was the bait which all those pretty fish were anxious to nibble, and I resolved to leave the place for a while. The wealth that seemed so great from a local point of view was not an unusual amount of money in New York, where millionaires have grown common, and I found the great metropolis pleasant and made friends there. Among them I soon numbered an old bachelor of literary tastes, who told me that he had taken a fancy to me. He proved it by being very confidential. "You are twenty years younger than I," he said, "but still you are of an age when men are usually married. Perhaps you can comprehend how you might go on for twenty years more, and never find a woman who seemed exactly what you wanted?"

"Perfectly," said I.

"Now, I've had women set their caps for me," said he; "handsome women, too. Perhaps you don't believe it?"

"Indeed, I do," said I, out of my own experience.

"Ah, you've been there; you've been there," said Mr. Groton. "Well, I couldn't respond. My fault—not theirs. But lately I've met a woman who actually does move me, but I have my doubts. I'm afraid I shan't be happy. She's a blue-stocking."

"Ah!" said I, not knowing what else to remark.

"I'm afraid of blue-stockings," said Mr. Groton. "They are usually bad housekeepers, I am told, and they don't look up to one. I wish to be looked up to. But I have great faith in you. She's to be at Mrs. Parker's on Wednesday evening. I'll ask to bring you. And you could do what I can't—put leading questions; discover what her domestic qualities are—she suspects me; I daren't—and give me your opinion. There is a widow, very handsome—Mrs. Cromlich—that may be more suitable. But there's a charm about my blue-stocking. She doesn't write very masculine books; they are about birds and squirrels, and bees and flowers—children's books. But still you'll oblige a friend. If you approve, I'll see her home and offer myself on the way; if not, I'll ask to be the widow's escort and propose to her. I can't waste time at my age, and I want to settle down. Cross-question her, pray."

I promised, and on Wednesday evening entered Mrs. Parker's parlors.

"There she sits at the table," whispered the bachelor. "Pretty shoulders, eh?"

I nodded, for Mrs. Parker advanced, and there was no time for words. I was introduced.

"I want him to know your literary friend. As a stranger he ought to know our shining lights," said Mr. Groton, with great cunning.

"Delighted!" said Mrs. Parker. "Mr. Ashton, this way, please. Miss Doane, Mr. Ashton desires an introduction. Of course you have read all Miss Deborah Doane's works. What my children would do without them I cannot say. They are an education by themselves."

"Debbie turned authoress!" I thought. "It could not be. Yet Miss Deborah Doane! Was it a coincidence?

It was not, for the lady turned as her hostess spoke to Debbie—Debbie still more elegant if not quite so pretty.

She knew me at a glance, and as I held her hand all my old love awoke afresh in my heart. And there stood Mr. Groton listening, and Mrs. Parker and the children, and what could I say to her? I did not remark, "I have had that pleasure," nor did she. We sat and talked to each other before an audience until supper time. Then old Groton whispered to me, "take her down." And I did. And still my audience was large and attentive.

I had discovered that she, like myself, was alone in the world. I saw that she was ready to meet me half way. Yet the hour for parting approached, and if old Groton took her home, proposed to her, and was accepted, all was over. And yet while strangers listened to my words what could I utter to show her my intentions. This is what I did say:

"As you write about such things, Miss Doane, did you ever take notice of the fact that the year after a forest fire blueberries are very plenty on the Shannagunk Mountains?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I go to the Shannagunk every summer, and I made that discovery long ago."

"And you have not only made discoveries, but pies?" I remarked.

"Many," she answered.

"Oh! do you make pies? I thought authoresses never could cook," cried one of the audience.

"A lady once promised to make blueberry pies for me," said I. "It was while a forest fire was burning; but she never kept her promise. If you go to Shannagunk next summer I shall call at your camp and ask you to make a pie for me."

"I do not camp out, but you will find me at a little farmhouse near by," said Debbie, "and I will make all the pies you want."

"It is a solemn promise," I said.

She gave me her hand.

"I think the blueberries will be thick on Shannagunk next summer, for the fires were fierce this autumn," she said. "Good night."

But I knew she would not accept old Groton if he proposed; and, besides, I took pains to whisper to him, in the dressing room:

"The widow is the woman for you."

He married her, but Debbie is making a blueberry pie for me at this moment, and the berries were picked on old Shannagunk.

The world would be much better than it is if men would live up to their obituaries.—*Cape Cod Item.*

OLD SOLDIERS OF THE SOUTH.

In the various Southern states there are local organizations which have been more or less active in securing the passage of measures providing for the pensioning of indigent and disabled confederate soldiers, until now all of the Southern states have provided in some measure for the unfortunates of the late war. Briefly these measures are as follows:

Alabama pays pensions to the amount of $125,000 yearly; no home.

Arkansas has a soldiers' home near Little Rock, established by private subscription. State aid has been given by an act passed by the recent legislature.

Florida has been paying pensions for several years. The pension act passed in 1887 provides that all indigent and disabled soldiers who have made Florida their place of residence 15 years prior to the passage of the act shall come under its provisions. There is no home, but the expenditure on account of pensions amounts to about $30,000 yearly.

Georgia has a home near Atlanta, which cost $30,000, and pays pensions ranging from $2.50 to $25 per month, according to disability.

Mississippi has provided liberally for her disabled and indigent soldiers, and in order to make the aid sure has incorporated it in her new constitution. The state pays pensions, but no home has yet been established.

Missouri pays no pensions, but a movement is now on foot to establish a home, no aid from the state being asked. It is proposed to raise $100,000 and endow the home, and already about $30,000 has been collected.

Maryland has a home near Baltimore, which cost, exclusive of the ground, which was donated by the state, $40,000, and the state gives $10,000 yearly for its support.

Louisiana has a home near New Orleans that costs the state $10,000 a year.

North Carolina pays pensions and has recently appropriated $40,000 for a home.

South Carolina pays about $50,000 yearly in pensions, but has no home.

Texas has a home, established by subscription, which costs $3500 a year, but state aid is expected at an early day.

Tennessee has established a home at the old home of Andrew Jackson, the Hermitage, the state donating 475 acres of land and giving $10,000 for improvements in 1887. The legislature which recently adjourned appropriated $25,000 for a building and $5000 a year for its support, and in addition $60,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for expenditure annually in pensions, which range from $2.50 to $25 per month. It is thought that $25,000 per year will cover the pension list.

Virginia was the first to establish a home, which is located at Richmond, and for the support of which the state expends $10,000 a year. In addition, the state pays out over $85,000 yearly in pensions, and when the financial condition of the "Old Dominion" is taken into consideration it will be seen that Virginia is far ahead of any other Southern state in caring for unfortunate ex-confederates.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

AN APT REBUKE.

There is a Unitarian clergyman who is not without a power of keen retort, and who is none the less gifted with the grace to command his tongue rather than allow his tongue to command him. He has in his congregation one of those women who make a pretence of frankness an excuse for rudeness, and who are given to boasting that they are plain-spoken, when the truth is that they are simply ill-bred and insolent. This especial lady is wealthy; and there are not many in the list of her acquaintances who dare rebuke her, albeit they do together console each other for the wounds they suffer from her tongue by abusing her roundly.

It chanced that one evening the lady and the clergyman were partners at whist at the house of a common friend, and so successful were they that they won almost every game for the evening. Like people who are fond of having their own way the lady was in high humor over this success, and when the play was over she pushed back her chair from the table with the characteristic and graceful remark to her partner:

"You do play a good game of whist, Mr. Blank. If you only preached as well as you play whist it would be a treat to go to church to hear you."

The clergyman was quite equal to the occasion. He kept his temper and his face under perfect control as he replied:

"Thank you, Miss Sharp; but you know anybody can learn to play whist, while genius and good breeding come by grace of God."—*Boston Courier.*

HINTS FOR TRAVELERS.

Nausea, from the motion of the cars, may be prevented, says the *Ladies' Home Journal*, in the following way: Take a sheet of writing-paper large enough to cover both the chest and stomach, and put it on under the clothing, next to the person. If one sheet is not large enough, paste the edges of two or three together, for the chest and stomach must be well covered. Wear the paper thus as long as you are traveling, and change it every day if your journey is a long one. Those who have tried it say that it is a perfect defense.

Those to whom the term "sleeper" is a hollow mockery may profit by the experience of salesmen and others who travel frequently, and have the bed made up with the pillow toward the locomotive. Just why this should make sleep easier is not explained, but the plan is highly recommended.

If you are ever in straits for a clean handkerchief or two when no washerwoman is within easy call, try this plan: Upon reaching your hotel take all your soiled handkerchiefs, wash and rinse them, and spread them out smoothly on the window panes. Be sure that there are no creases, and that the corners form right angles. When dry and carefully folded no one could tell they had not been ironed. Heavily embroidered handkerchiefs will not look as smooth as plain ones, but will certainly defy detection across a car aisle.

Thousands of cows wearing blue spectacles is a curious sight in Russia. Blue glasses were recommended because the reflection of the light upon the snow has been so blinding that tens of thousands of cattle have been attacked with ophthalmia. According to a recent dispatch from Vienna the entire supply of blue glass in Vienna has been exhausted for this purpose, and it has been necessary to obtain additional supplies from Paris and Loudon.

The cautious man is a very consider-it person.—*Washington Post.*

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

A PRAYER.

Oh, that mine eyes might closed be
To what concerns me not to see;
That deafness might possess mine ear
To what concerns me not to hear;
That truth my tongue might always tie
From ever speaking foolishly;
That no vain thought might ever rest,
Or be conceived in my breast;
That by each deed and word and thought,
Glory may to my God be brought!
But what are wishes? Lord, mine eye
On Thee is fixed, to Thee I cry!
Wash, Lord, and purify my heart,
And make it clean in every part;
And when 'tis clean, Lord, keep it, too,
For that is more than I can do.

—*T. W. Elwood, A. D. 1630.*

TRAINED HANDS.

Too much cannot be said in favor of training the hands to do whatever work they are called on to do with exactness. A vast amount of the force of the world is merely wasted because the worker has not been properly trained to work in the simplest and best manner. Want of method is at the bottom of most of the troubles of overworked nervous women. They fritter away more than double the amount of energy required to do their work properly, and yet often fail in accomplishing it at the end. A systematic cook will go into her kitchen, lay out the materials for an elaborate dinner, and by steady, orderly work will have everything ready at the proper time. She will leave no debris of her work behind when the dinner is served, and, except for the few pots and pans soaking, there will be no sign about the kitchen of what she has accomplished. The housekeeper who indulges in brilliant flashes of industry and lets her work slide between times is an abject failure, but not more of one than the over-energetic housewife who takes a dozen steps where three will suffice, and uses up her strength in petty ways, so that she is unable to accomplish necessary tasks or only does them finally by an almost superhuman effort.

As a rule American housekeepers dislike science and method as applied to their work, and with some show of reason.

The matters which it is especially necessary to bring down to a scientific basis in order to save time are methods of work. In the kneading of bread, for example, if the work is done properly and the dough turned and folded systematically in kneading there is no waste, no sticking of bread to the bowl it is raised in, and no crust left over the board. The simple exercise of kneading steadily and easily for half an hour is no hardship; it is, on the contrary, an admirable and delightful exercise, which may be recommended for broadening the chest.

Good makers of cake formerly used an old-fashioned egg-whip. By taking long strokes, in a moment or two they beat the whites to a coarse, moderately stiff froth, such as makes a delicate, tender cake. With some of the new patent beaters they can produce a fine froth, stiff and tough enough to bend when cut. A good cake baker knows, however, that such a froth will produce a fine-grained but a tough cake. Again, in mixing in the flour with the other ingredients, the trained worker knows that if she folds the flour in carefully, instead of taking circular stirring strokes, her cake will be feathery light, but that with the circular stirring she will break down the whites and render the cake liable to be tough. Her success depends upon scientific knowledge of the proper way to do her work in every case. In cleaning there is a right and a wrong way. If the worker scrubs a floor in the go-lucky "hit or miss" style of some charwomen she can devote a great deal of strength to her work and yet leave a larger part of the dirt on the floor when she is done. If, on the contrary, the worker keeps two pails of water at hand, one to scrub with and one for rinsing the floor with, abundance of clean cloths and a firm brush, and the floor is scrubbed with the grain of the wood, it may be cleaned with very little outlay of muscle.—*New York Tribune.*

A good and inexpensive furniture polish can be made by adding one teaspoonful of pure *cider* vinegar to one gill of pure *raw* linseed oil. Shake well until mixed, then apply with a soft woolen rag, after thoroughly dusting the article and cleaning off any specks that may be on it. It is only necessary to dampen the rag with the mixture and rub gently.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Good Housekeeping has a fine "Nest of Eggs," from which the following are selections:

Baked Omelet: Six eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately; a teacupful of warm milk with a tablespoonful of butter melted in it, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of salt and a little pepper. Mix the flour smooth in a little of the milk and add to the beaten yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and slowly mix them with the yolks and flour. Lastly, very gently stir in the remainder of the milk and bake.

Egg Bubble: Crumb a few crackers; cover with milk; salt and beat well; add six beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of butter; pour into a baking dish and bake till delicately brown.

Eggs in Emergencies: Will stamp or seal letters; will seal paper jelly-glass covers; will render corrosive sublimate harmless, if half a dozen be given after an emetic; will soothe a burn, if several applications of the whites be put on to exclude the air; will not permit a plaster to blister if the mustard be mixed with egg instead of water; will remove a fish-bone from the throat, if the white be beaten and given at once.

Egg Sandwiches: Spread thin slices of bread, buttered sparing, with finely chopped ham, chicken or veal. Dip slices of hard-boiled eggs in drawn butter and place between.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.—The day after the battle of Bull Run (July 22, 1861), while burial parties were busy at their then unaccustomed work, Mike Flaherty, a member of the Second S. C. V., wandered away from his comrades, and while strolling through the woods came upon a Yank, cold and stiff, with a new pair of shoes on his feet. Now, Mike's shoes were much the worse for wear, and the poor fellow looked long and wistfully at the new brogans. It would never do to rob the dead, and yet he wanted the shoes. Finally he sat down, untied the strings with many a furtive glance at the dead man's face, pulled off the shoes and tried them on. They fitted perfectly, and Mike sat eyeing them regretfully. Suddenly a brilliant idea flashed into Mike's brain. Why not swap? It was done. The old shoes took the place of the new, and were securely tied on the dead man's feet, and Mike, with a long drawn sigh, said, in a half apologetic manner: "Them's plinty good enough for where you're gowin'."—*Volunteer.*

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1891.

OHIO Republicans have nominated ex-Congressman McKinley for governor of that state.

THE new United States court of appeals was opened at Boston Tuesday, and about 50 attorneys were admitted to practice.

EX-MAYOR E. B. MAYNARD of Springfield has been nominated by Gov. Russell to be a judge of the superior court. Mr. Maynard is a Wilbraham boy, having been born on a farm in that town.

SENATOR QUAY of Pennsylvania informs an interviewer that he will not take the chairmanship of the Republican national committee for another campaign. The announcement will not be received with unmitigated sorrow by the mass of the party.

THE Behring sea controversy has been brought to a happy termination by President Harrison, who has effected an arrangement with the British government by which the killing of seals is prohibited until next May, and poachers may be arrested by the vessels of either nation, but are to be turned over to the authorities of their own country for trial. The question of jurisdiction is to be submitted to arbitration.

MONDAY and Tuesday were "sizzlers," and no mistake, the mercury bubbling up into the nineties with the greatest ease, and threatening to boil over the 100 point. Wednesday morning it was above 80, and at night was down in the fifties, while yesterday's damp chilliness made a fire very desirable and comfortable. Verily, the New England climate is maintaining its reputation most admirably.

A SUGGESTION of ex-Gov. Long's name as a possible candidate for his old place at the head of the Republican state ticket has called from him the statement that he cannot again be a candidate. He says:—

I have had a delightful and happy political experience, but the idea of renewing it, of going into campaigning and service again, and of leaving a profession in which I have just got a good start, and in which I am as free as an uncaged bird, is intolerable. Let the party look forward not back. There is abundance of material in it. It is a majority in Massachusetts. It is right. Let it select a good, fresh, clean, wholesome candidate and he will be elected.

COUNTY TREASURER C. F. MOODY of Greenfield is a defaulter to the tune of $16,168, and he has been arrested. An unexpected visit from Col. Loring, the state examiner of county accounts, brought the shortage to light last week, and Moody confessed that he had been using the county funds for 14 years in bolstering up his book and stationery business. The town has had an unfortunate experience in this line in the past eight years, a member of the school committee and a town treasurer having been short in their accounts, and both of them were let off easily. This time the law will probably be allowed to take its course, as it should.

THE grip is reported to have made sad ravages among the natives of the Celestial Empire, the Chinese physicians not being able to cope with the disease, which was ascribed to evil spirits, and hundreds of thousands of people perished. By the way, have you noticed that China never does anything by halves? If it is a fire, hundreds of buildings are destroyed; or a flood, whole sections of country are devastated and thousands drowned. The direful effects of the grip are therefore in accord with the traditions of the country, and these occasional disasters are probably to be accepted as a beneficent arrangement of the gods for preventing overcrowding.

THE Massachusetts Press Association has a delightful trip in prospect for its summer excursion this year. Leaving Boston Monday, July 6, the party will take sleepers to Quebec, from whence they will proceed up the Saguenay, whose wonderful grandeur and beauty must be seen to be appreciated. There will be a day in the quaint old city of Quebec, and a sail up the St. Lawerence to Montreal, the return trip to Boston being made on Friday. It is hoped that many editors in the state not now members of the association will join in this pleasant excursion, full particulars of which can be obtained from the secretaay, Charles S. Parker, Arlington.

MANY churchgoers in this country will envy Emperor William of Germany, who recently issued an order restricting court chaplains to sermons of fifteen minutes' length. He must be a smart preacher who can get off a good sermon in that time; but it requires a smarter one yet to deliver a sermon three-quarters of an hour long and hold the interest of his audience. Prolixity is a common failing in public speech, as well in the pulpit as on the platform. The worth of a discourse is hardly to be measured by the yard or the minute, but there is special need of conciseness in the pulpit, with its regular and frequent services, and if the average clergyman could realize the added attraction which brevity would give to his sermons, in the minds of the great bulk of his hearers, his discourses would rarely reach the half-hour in length.

A THRILLING experience befell the passengers of the Inman line steamer City of Richmond, from New York for Liverpool, last week. There were 2000 bales of cotton in the hold, and at midnight, Tuesday, this was found to be on fire. A gale was blowing at the time, water was poured down the hold in large volumes, but with little effect, and the outlook was most alarming. The lifeboats were provisioned, in readiness for leaving the ship if it should become necessary, but every effort was used to get the fire under control, and with persistent use of the steam annihilators the flames were finally smothered, though it took four days to do it. The occurrence shows in a very reassuring manner the completeness of the resources of first-class ships to-day, enabling them to cope successfully with accidents of an ordinary, as well as those of an extraordinary nature.

There was a fire in D. H. Brigham & Co's. store in Springfield Sunday evening which damaged their stock $25,000, the stock of The D. H. Brigham Company $10,000, and the millinery stock of Mrs. L. A. Stratton $8000.

An iron railway bridge at Berne collapsed Sunday under the weight of an excursion train, and 130 persons were killed.

It is reported that the Fall River mills propose to cut down wages 10 per cent, which would affect 22,000 persons.

The defalcation of ex-Cashier Spaulding of the Ayer bank amounts to $52,000.

The Wilbles hotel at Chicopee was damaged $8000 by fire Monday evening.

Nearly 400 buildings at Seabright, N. J., were burned Tuesday night.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Two nice pleasant rooms to rent in Eager's Block.

Fine strawberries, bananas and pineapples tomorrow at McGilp's.

There is a risk in the game of baccarat, but there is no risk in buying a pair of summer shoes or slippers at Milligan's.

For your Sunday dinner—beans, cucumbers, peas, radishes, lettuce, lobsters, oysters and fish—all kinds—at McGilp's.

Look out, boys! Tennis shoes, all sizes, 40c per pair. Men's Boston first quality tennis shoes 75c, all sizes. Gents' fishing boots $3 and $3.25. All first quality. E. Goodes.

PALMER NEWS.

F. W. Dunnel will preach in the Advent chapel next Sunday.

R. A. McQuaid has bought the Pettengill house on Park street.

J. B. Shaw announces a special sale of choice canned goods to-morrow.

The Grand Army post has voted to accept its invitation to Warren on July 4th.

The Woman's Auxiliary made its annual visit to the state primary school to-day.

A 'bus-load of the praying band members went to Sodom Sunday afternoon and held a meeting there.

The standing grass on the Crossman farm at West Brimfield will be sold at auction the 27th at 2 p. m.

Bank Examiner Gatchell made his annual official visit at the Palmer National Bank last Saturday.

LeGro & Lynde now have Dr. Swett's root beer on draught at their soda fountain, a most delicious beverage.

St. Paul's Universalist church was closed last Sunday evening on account of the concerts at the other churches.

Gov. Russell yesterday renominated Dr. William Holbrook for another term of seven years as medical examiner.

We don't hear anything lately about that new location for the post office. Has the matter died a natural death?

The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The house on Pleasant street occupied by Cheney Allen is advertised to be sold at auction next Monday at 2 p. m.

G. W. Shumway will sell a quantity of household goods at auction next Tuesday at 10 a. m., at his home on Park street.

The examination for admission to the high school brought out 72 boys and girls who were more or less nervous until the ordeal was over.

The Flynt Building and Construction Co. has the contract to build the abutments of a bridge at Brookline for the Boston and Albany road.

Robinson & Taylor have put a handsome new butter box into their store. It is finished in antique oak, and will keep 1000 pounds of butter cool.

Several little girls have taken it upon themselves to furnish some magazines for the boys' room at the library, and are selling roses to get the money.

O. C. Marcy and J. H. Kenerson each has a horse severely lame by a nail sticking into the foot, and curiously enough both accidents occurred the same day.

Commencing with Sunday, June 28th, the Connecticut River Railroad announces that its New York and Montreal night express will run daily until October 4.

Business at the brick yards of C. L. Alexander & Co. was never so good as at the present time, and the orders cannot be filled nearly as fast as they come in.

The carpet mill is to be fitted with automatic sprinklers for protection against fire. The Providence Steam and Gas Pipe Co. of Providence, R. I., has the contract.

Next Sunday will be observed as children's Sunday at the state primary school, and at 7 in the evening the children will give a concert, to which the public is cordially invited.

Another Democrat prize contest is being arranged by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to take place, probably, either Monday or Tuesday evening, June 29th or 30th.

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's church had arranged for an out-door party on the farm of O. M. Graves yesterday afternoon, but postponed it on account of the rain.

Handsome natural wood cases for filing away the papers and magazines in the reading room and boy's room at the library have been presented to the library association by L. H. Gager.

The rain Wednesday night and Thursday was just what was needed to help the grass along and brighten up the garden "sass," which was showing the effects of the continued drought.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church has accepted an invitation to picnic with the Springfield, Westfield and Monson Sunday schools at Riverside Grove, Springfield, July 3d.

A report that the water in the reservoir of the Palmer Water Company was running low was spread somewhat Tuesday, but the statement had no foundation in fact, there being plenty of water on hand.

The members of the Baptist church, with other friends, called upon Dea. L. Dimock in a body after evening service last Sunday, to express their esteem and congratulate him upon the arrival of his 80th birthday.

S. H. Hellyar and Rev. H. W. Pope are endeavoring to master new Columbia safeties, furnished by Chandler Bros. Dr. G. H. Wilkins and C. B. Fiske have machines ordered, and expect them in a few days.

Among other things Dr. Stowe is an enthusiastic admirer of roses. Besides those in his yard on Thorndike street, which attract a great deal of attention by their beauty, he has 103 bushes in his garden on Oak Knoll.

John Kinnevan came off first best in the suit brought against him by Agent Anderson, charging his dog with killing sheep at West Brimfield. The case was decided in his favor without he or his witnesses going upon the stand.

Some one in town is richer by a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece, paid out by a local tradesman for a penny in making change. If the person who has the piece will return it to W. A. Barnes he will see that it reaches its rightful owner.

To people who have been accustomed to take the early morning accommodation train to Boston, especially the older residents, the change of time to 7.32 seems like removing an old friend, the train having run unchanged at 7.48 for over 30 years.

The New London Northern road sent a wrecking train to Millers Falls yesterday morning to clear away a freight wreck at that place, a train having collided with a car which in some way had got out on the main track from a siding.

The president of the society with the long name has caused to be posted in town placards offering twenty prizes of $10 each and forty prizes of $5 each for the conviction of any one killing any insect-eating bird, or destroying their eggs or nests.

In spite of the ominous thunder clouds Tuesday afternoon no rain fell in this village, though there were showers on both sides of us. In the "Hog Hill" district it rained hard and there was considerable lightning, C. R. Shaw having a yoke of oxen struck and killed.

Children's Sunday was appropriately observed at both the Baptist and Congregational churches last Sunday, and in the evening there were Sunday school concerts at each place. Both churches were handsomely decorated with flowers, a large mass of pond lilies being conspicuous at the Congregational church.

The souvenir spoons in the orange pattern have arrived at F. D. Barton's and are much admired. In the bowl is a representation of Palmer's famous Washington Elm, with the date June 30th, 1775, and on the handle the words "Palmer, Mass." The goods are sterling silver, cost $2.50, and are meeting with a ready sale. The tea pattern is expected in a few days.

Several fine shade trees in different places have been ruined by having horses tied to them, the trees being killed or badly disfigured by the horses gnawing the bark. One day this week a lady persisted in hitching her horse to a tree after the owner had particularly requested her not to do so. A few applications of the law in this respect might have a wholesome effect.

A train of live stock on its way to Boston was stopped opposite the Flynt Building and Construction Cos'. office about 10 o'clock Monday morning to revive several carloads of hogs which were nearly beyond help on account of the heat. The process of resuscitation was with a hose attached to the hydrant on Main street, and piggy's squeals and grunts of satisfaction showed that the shower bath was appreciated.

The case of the Bartholic children, for being neglected, has been continued indefinitely. While it was shown that the mother had frequently left them alone it was to assist the father in the field and in his peddling to get a living, and the motive being so good the children were left with the parents a while longer on a promise to keep them more cleanly, etc. The charge that they had been given narcotics proved to be without foundation.

The county tax of $98,000 has been apportioned among the several towns as follows: Agawam, $1366; Blandford, 419; Brimfield, 550; Chester, 727; Chicopee, 6690; Granville, 419; Hampden, 441; Holland, 110; Holyoke, 20,913; Longmeadow, 1410; Ludlow, 881; Monson, 1918; Montgomery, 154; Palmer, 2931; Russell, 463; Southwick, 617; Springfield, 45,419; Tolland, 176; Wales, 331; Westfield, 7515; West Springfield, 3812; Wilbraham, 727.

Next Tuesday will be celebrated by the Royal Arcanum as "Arcanum Day," the anniversary of the founding of the order. Massachusetts members have just been honored by the election of Charles F. Loring of Boston as supreme regent of the order, and the grand officers of the state will give him a dinner at the Crawford House, Boston, on the above date. George Robinson, as grand regent, will be present, and possibly some others of the Palmer council.

The ball team went to Thorndike last Saturday afternoon to play the nine at that place. In the first half of the eighth inning, with the Palmers at the bat, a passed ball by the catcher let in two runs, making the score 5 to 5, but the umpire would not allow the second run, claiming that the crowd interfered with the catcher in his fielding the ball. Neither side would give in, so the game was left unfinished. A return game will be played on the park here to-morrow afternoon.

The Converse House has been rented to C. C. Fillmore and son, F. F. Fillmore, and will be opened under the new management July 1st. The proprietors come from Enfield here, but have had a large experience in hotel matters in various places, and will undoubtedly keep a house second to none in the place. The interior is being rapidly put into shape at the hands of the painters and paperers, and will be refurnished throughout with new carpets and furniture before it is opened to the public.

The firemen had the steamer out for practice Monday evening, connection being made with the hydrant at the corner of Central and Park streets. The trial was made chiefly to find out how a new piece of pliable suction hose would work. The hose heretofore used has been of rubber, stiff and unyielding, necessitating a very accurate placing of the steamer when it was to be connected with a hydrant, often causing the loss of valuable time. With the new hose the only requirement is that the steamer be near enough the hydrant for the hose to reach from one to the other.

An Odd Fellows memorial service will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon at 3.30, which the public is invited to attend. Rev. H. W. Pope will preach the sermon, and will be assisted in the service by Rev. J. F. Albion and Rev. A. W. Weeks. Music will be furnished by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Fiske, Weld, Campbell and Phelp. The service is a memorial in honor of the dead of the order. Members of the Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah are requested to meet at their hall in Commercial Block at 3 o'clock, to attend the service in a body.

There will probably be few days this summer which will equal Monday and Tuesday for uncomfortableness on account of the heat. The mercury registered about 100 each day, though on Tuesday there was a slight breeze. Summer costumes were in order, and the fat man went about in his shirt sleeves and carried an umbrella. It was a glorious season for the dispensers of soda. At LeGro & Lynde's two men were kept busy during the afternoon and evening supplying the wants of the thirsty. Such oppressive heat does not usually last long, however, and Wednesday was a much more comfortable day.

To-night at the opera house the children of St. Thomas's church Sunday school will present the operetta "Gyp Junior." The principal characters are: Gyp Junior, Nellie Finnerty; Grandmother Gyp, Maggie Murphy; tramps, C. C. Leonard and John Sullivan; soloist, Arthur Duplisses. Annie Moynahan, Bridget Dowd and Hannah Sullivan have important speaking parts, and there will be a chorus of 30 voices. The whole is under the direction of Miss Lizzie Brown, organist of the church. After the operetta there will be a social dance, with music by Lyman & Southland's orchestra, and John Dunn as prompter. Ice cream, cake and strawberries will also be served.

The Block Island train on the New London Northern road will be put on Thursday, July 2d, and the probability is that at that time the 10.30 a. m. train from the south will be set back to about 12.30, and will have attached a parlor car running through from Newport. If this is done the Boston and Albany road has agreed to stop its Chicago train here, thus making a close connection at this point from Newport to Saratoga, allowing passengers to leave Newport about 7 a. m. and reach Saratoga in time for supper. The parlor car would return on the 2 p. m. train, thus making quick through connections from Saratoga to Newport. Such an arrangement would prove immensely popular with the traveling public.

The tenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., July 9–12, and many New England people will attend. The official excursion is in charge of William Shaw, 50 Bromfield street, Boston, and a special train of vestibule palace sleeping cars will leave Boston Monday, July 6th, at 6 p. m., over the Fitchburg road. Tuesday afternoon will be spent at Niagara Falls, and Wednesday afternoon at Chicago. The round-trip fare is $29.50, the tickets being made good until August 26th, if desired. The Boston and Maine road, however, makes a rate of $20 for the round trip, by way of Canada, and this road will probably catch those who go from Palmer. Rev. H. W. Pope, Rev. J. F. Albion and W. W. Leach and wife expect to make the trip.

These names are on the roll of honor in the grammar school in this village as having been perfect in deportment last term: Ella Bray, Joseph Brown, Lilla Collis, John Crowley, Agnes Dawson, Maggie Duffy, Hattie Freeman, May Freeman, Jessie Hill, Bert Hunt, Fred Huntley, Frank Keith, Maude Kurtz, Harry Leedham, Clara Moffatt, Annie Moynahan, Herbert Rhodes, Ida Richmond, Robert Stebbins. These have not been tardy: Harold Brainard, Joseph Brown, Clinton Clark, Maud Clark, Carrie Fish, Hattie Freeman, Jessie Hill, Frank Keith, Harry Leedham, William Murphy, Fred Paddock, Bertha Royce, Fannie Ruby, Alice Smith, Robert Stebbins. Not absent: Hattie Freeman, Alice Smith, Robert Stebbins. Absent only one day: Harold Brainard, Ella Bray, Maud Clark, May Freeman.

High School Graduation.

The high school will close for the year at the end of next week and the programme for graduation is: Thursday evening at Holden's Opera House will be held the graduating exercises. The young ladies will read essays and the young gentlemen deliver orations, the titles and authors being:

"The Point of View,"	Hattie Paine
"A Perfect Woman,"	Mabel Taft
"Compensation in Life,"	Nellie Smith
"Character and Environment,"	Amy Graves
"What next?"	Clara Willis
"Blind in the Midst of Light,"	Lizzie Wassom
"Children's Books,"	Lucy Taft
"The Forest Primeval,"	Christa Park
"The Frontiersmen,"	Katie Twiss
"Trifles,"	Mary McFarlane
"Aim High,"	Geneva Clark
"The Negro Question,"	A. H. Barker
"The Typical American,"	David Dillon
"Recent Progress in Invention,"	Henry Holbrook

Friday morning at 10 o'clock class-day will be observed on Oak Knoll. There will be a

Class history,	Clara Willis
Poem,	Lucy Taft
Prophecy,	Christa Park
Quotations,	Geneva Clark
Statistics,	David Dillon

Friday evening the graduating class will hold a reception at the opera house.

Fruitless Raids.

Officers Healey and Merriam made a raid about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon on the billiard hall under the Converse House kept by Hartnett & O'Connell. Not a drop of the ardent was found. One of the proprietors told the officers when they came in they wouldn't find anything, and finally offered to say "hot" when the officer came near where the stuff was, but as he didn't say anything it is supposed that their stock didn't run much of a risk of confiscation. A raid was also to be made on J. Riley at Thorndike, and as Officer Healey turned the corner in to Thorndike street he saw another team just going over the top of the hill and making good time, and remembered that a Thorndiker who was in the billiard hall when he entered left rather suddenly, and was probably going to give warning. "Jim's" horse is a good one, but "a stern chase is a long one," and it was not until the bottom of the hill near the school house was reached that the officer got a chance to pass the other team and drive up to Riley's on a run. The result there was the same as before—nothing.

After Many Years.

"What's in a name?" A good deal more than many people suppose. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23d, 1858, Henry Weston Smith of Palmer and L. Annie Joslyn of Coventry, Ct., were married in the parlor of the Palmer House—now the Converse House—by Rev. Joseph Vaille. The ceremony was performed after prayer-meeting, Dr. Vaille being called from his house at a late hour by a messenger. Perhaps the dominie was tired—perhaps it wasn't his fault—at any rate the record on the town clerk's books gives the name of Henry Weston. Mr. Smith finally went as a missionary among the Indians on the frontier, and was killed by them Aug. 29th, 1876, between Crook City and Deadwood, after preaching at Crook City in the morning. He was the first missionary to be killed by the Indians, and is known as the "martyr missionary," his death being a historical fact. He had previously served in the war, and now his wife desires a pension, and on writing to Palmer for a copy of the marriage record the omission of the name was first discovered. Mrs. Smith has her certificate in correct form, however, and Rev. Dr. Vaille's son has certified that it is his father's signature upon it, so she will probably have no trouble in proving her claim.

Soldier Boys.

The fourth annual reunion of Co. E., 36th Reg't. Mass. Vols. was held in this place Wednesday. The company was made up of 36 Monson and 24 Palmer men, the remainder coming from Worcester county, near that city, and 20 of the comrades gathered Wednesday to shake hands once more and talk over old times. They were: S. C. Warriner, F. L. Perry and G. F. Bumstead of Springfield, H. O. Moore of Lynn, Rev. H. M. Tupper of Raleigh, N. C., S. C. Bond of South Hadley Falls, M. A. Cheever of Rochdale, 70, the oldest survivor of the company, L. L. Gage of Warren, D. A. Powers, L. S. Waters and E. A. Waters of Millbury, W. F. Whitney of Worcester, Joseph Walker of West Brookfield, Willard Nelson, W. H. King, J. B. Davis and C. F. Clough of Monson, John Barton, J. V. Clark and G. O. Henry of Palmer. At the business meeting in the forenoon these officers were chosen: President, H. O. Moore; vice president, Lyman Waters; secretary and treasurer, L. L. Gage; executive committee, F. L. Perry, S. C. Warriner, G. F. Bumstead; statistician, F. L. Perry. It was voted to hold the reunion next year in Springfield. After one of Landlord Weeks's good dinners at the Weeks House the boys returned to the rooms in the memorial building, and after the cigars were lighted speeches were in order, every one present being called on, and the time passed rapidly until the hour for adjournment, every one promising to do his utmost to be on hand next year.

Personal.

W. E. Breckenridge is home from Yale.

Miss Ada Wing is home from school at Oxford, O.

Mrs. C. K. Gamwell is spending a week at Wilbraham.

Miss Gertrude Ball will enter Smith College this fall.

O. P. Allen took a carriage drive to Sunderland this week.

Mrs. Jennie Gough of Somerville is visiting friends in town.

S. B. Keith has gone to Milford, N. H., to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Barton and children are visiting friends in Stafford Springs.

Miss Sarah Byrne of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Omar Marcy has been spending the week at New London and other points.

Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Bull of Lenox will spend Sunday with Miss Maud Loomis.

Miss Clara Willis will enter Wellesley College at the beginning of the fall term.

Superintendent of Schools Balliet of Springfield paid the Palmer high school a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Fish and daughter Carrie are vacationizing at Syracuse, N. Y., and New York city.

Miss Ethel Ely, who has been attending school in Maine for a year, returned home this week.

Miss Mabel McQuaid goes to-morrow for a six-weeks' visit in Claremont, N. H., and Chester, Vt.

Miss Effie Smith goes to-morrow to Barre, Vt., to attend commencement at Goddard Seminary, where her sister Mabel is a student.

Col. H. R. Stoughton, formerly of this place, is now general manager of the Florence Land, Mining and Manufacturing Company at Florence, Ala.

Miss Ida Chapin of Hazardville, who has been a member of the Brookings European party for the past two years, was the guest of Mrs. O. P. Allen this week.

Dr. G. H. Wilkins and wife left yesterday for a trip to Maine and New Hampshire, to be gone until July 1st. Dr. F. L. Emerson of Dorchester will care for the Dr's. patients during his absence.

J. W. Weeks attended the class-day exercises at Harvard to-day, the guest of the students which made up the tally-ho parties which Mr. Weeks took through the Berkshire Hills and to the foot-ball game at Springfield.

Clark W. Bryan, editor of *Good Housekeeping* and the other periodicals published by Clark W. Bryan & Co. of Springfield, took dinner at the Weeks House Wednesday and called on the editor of the JOURNAL. He is taking a carriage drive, with his wife, through some of the Hampshire county towns.

Good Country Roads.

We need them. That is self-evident. And we might have them. This is easily capable of demonstration. And after once having them we should be astonished at ourselves for getting along so many years without them. Good roads would go further toward making the town attractive to other people than any other one thing that could be done, and the additional ease and comfort to our own citizens would be a perpetual delight. The hardening, a few years ago, of the sandy piece of highway south of the Blanchardville railroad crossing, and of a similar piece on the Warren road at Palmer Center, with the more recent improvement of a short section near the wire mill school house and on Main street near the railroad bridge, are illustrations of what might be accomplished all over the town by careful, persistent and wisely-directed effort. There should be, first, good roads between all the villages, roads over which any horse could easily trot the entire distance without effort. Then the principal outlying highways should be taken in hand and similarly improved, and it would not be very many years before our roads would be a source of pride and profit to the entire town.

A recent article in the Boston *Journal* sets forth the value of good roads so forcibly that we quote it herewith, and urge a careful perusal of it by every citizen:—

One of the strongest arguments which can be made in favor of improved country roads is that they add very greatly to the actual market value of the lands which border them. No more certain way could be found to "boom" some of the New England towns which are falling into comparative decadence than to give them the reputation of having the best drives in the vicinity. There are a great many towns where only a little intelligent use requires to be made of natural advantages to effect a very great improvement in the roads at slight expenditure. But when this argument is made it rests usually upon theory, and though the theory is reasonable, no theory makes quite as much impression as hard facts. It is, therefore, an occasion of satisfaction that we have direct testimony upon this point from a community where the experiment has been tried. An address by Mr. C. B. Ripley has been published by the New Jersey Board of Agriculture, which gives explicit information upon this question, in connection with the systematic building of good roads in that state. Real estate, according to Mr. Ripley, has doubled and quadrupled in value during the one or two years since good macadamized roads were built between Orange and Dover, and the travel on these roads has increased tenfold. Mr. Ripley says: "Since the law went into effect real estate values in Union county have advanced nearly $1,500,000, exclusive of property advances in Elizabeth of about $700,000 more." Mr. Ripley, because of these results, urges the building, at state expense, of two fine roads across the state, one from Newark to Camden, and the other running from Cape May to the extreme north.

Whether by state aid or not, some method of concert of action is doubtless desirable for securing the best results. But without waiting for any legislation, such a beginning can be made in any wide-awake village as to prove an object lesson to the surrounding towns; and the saving which can be thus made in the wear and tear of vehicles, the strain upon horses, and the time and effort required in getting products to market, to say nothing of the increased attractions to the summer boarder and the enhanced value of real estate, will amply justify the outlay. The increased prominence which is given to this subject is a very encouraging symptom.

THREE RIVERS.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the term just closed: First primary—Algard Foncher, Enos Hebert; second primary—Sarah Freak, Nelson Freak, Anna Freak, Anna Hebert, Nellie Lupien, Delia O'Connor, Emil Bengle, Knox Ruggles, Henry Gantier; third primary—Mabel Russell, Mary Harrington, Nettie Trickett; first intermediate—Albena Cardinal, Willie Conroy, Jerrie O'Connor; grammar—Florence Fish, Fannie Barnes.

The examination papers of the grammar school pupils show that both teacher and pupils have done good work during the term just closed. In the A class Lena Bowen and Eva Forté carried off the honors. The standard being 100 per cent, they received high marks in all studies, and 100 each in grammar. Elmer Bowen led his class in history, his paper receiving 97 and a fraction. In the B grammar class Amy Cooley's paper obtained 99 per cent. The rather unfavorable circumstances under which Principal Cross assumed charge of the school render its success a matter for congratulation to all concerned.

BONDSVILLE.

Olin Parent is out on a new bicycle.

H. M. Sedgwick arrived home from Yale Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Rogers started for her home in Nova Scotia Friday.

The Ladies Aid Society held its usual successful strawberry festival Wednesday evening.

The stamp collecting craze has struck town, some of the collectors having nearly a thousand.

The Forresters, who were so successful in their picnic Memorial Day, expect to have another July 4th.

Eight Bondsville grammar school students were examined for entrance into the Palmer high school, Monday.

The ice cream for the strawberry festival came from Sharratt & Bragg's, and was pronounced very good by all.

The Sabbath school children of the M. E. church gave a very pleasing entertainment last Sunday evening, consisting of songs and recitations.

Baseball is on the boom. A picked nine from this place went to Three Rivers Saturday and defeated the local club there by a score of 17 to 6. It is too bad that with the really excellent talent we have we cannot have a regularly organized club. As it is, whenever a game is played the players are picked up wherever they can be found, and the result is, with a very few exceptions, disgusting defeat.

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. R. S. Hastings and Miss Grace Smith are visiting friends in Springfield.

Dr. J. A. Dorval intends taking a short trip to Montreal in the near future.

Mrs. Levi Wheaton and Mrs. M. M. Thomas are visiting friends in Connecticut.

A number from this place will attend the entertainment at Palmer this evening.

Mrs. Michael Riley and family are spending a vacation with relatives in Amherst.

W. F. Dutton of Cleveland, O., paid a flying visit here Wednesday on his way to Boston.

The Stars base ball club will play the Wares either at Ware or at this place on Saturday.

The assessors are quite busy these days at the store of H. T. Bishop, getting the valuation of the town ready.

Rev. C. H. Hanks, who was confined to his home last week on account of illness, is now able to be about again.

Depotmaster B. L. Greene is away on a two-weeks' vacation, and his position is being filled by a Mr. Nye of Springfield.

Nelson Paro, the young lad who had his hand squeezed in the machinery at the No. 2 mill a couple of weeks ago, is improving.

There is some talk of organizing another ball team in this place, which can easily be done, as there is plenty of good material.

The dance held at Union Hall on Friday evening was well attended notwithstanding the warm weather, several coming from Ludlow and Three Rivers.

Mrs. James Domfay, who moved to North Monson some weeks ago, is to return to this village again and will take charge of the corporation boarding house.

Charles F. Gerald was presented with a silk umbrella by the teachers in the grammar school building on Friday last as an appreciation of his good services as janitor.

Several new and handsome gravestones have been placed in the cemetery on the hill during the past few days, being furnished by Palmer, Ware and Northampton dealers.

John F. Lyman is to enlarge his store some time next week by breaking away the partitions on the lower floor in Hitchcock's building, and will occupy the whole lower floor, which will be ready in a few days.

The manner in which property has been destroyed in this place by boys who should know better is attracting the attention of some of the citizens who believe in doing right. Pickets have been kicked off from the long bridge fence near the depot, which makes it unsafe for children going to school. The fence around the lot adjoining the school house at the lower end of the town is completely wrecked, and they have gone so far as to destroy the fence of the school building at the upper end. If something were done toward putting a stop to such work it would be a great blessing. Where are our local police?

The Thorndikes won another victory from the Palmers on Saturday last in a close and exciting game from the start to the finish. The Palmers led off well, making three runs in the first inning, but were unable to retain the lead. The home team did some steady playing and soon managed to take the lead, which they held till the close of the game. No great hitting was done on either side, although the home team took kindly to the visiting twirler, who with his catcher came from Wilbraham. Leggin and Longtine did good work for the home team, it being Leggin's first time in the box. The attendance was much larger than at the previous game. The score was 5 to 4.

The following scholars have been neither absent nor tardy during the term just ended in the first primary, Mrs. Emma Murdoch, teacher: Stephen Healey, Georgie Murphy, Lizzie Fortune; absent one-half day: Agnes Fortune, Edith Fish, Annie Keefe. In the third primary, Miss Lucy Talmage, teacher: Alfred Labelle not absent; James Keefe, Matthew McKenzie and George McKenzie were absent one-half day; Grace E. Smith absent one day. The following were not tardy during the term: Katie Allen, Christiana Bonville, Samuel Crean, Samuel Fay, James Hutchison, Theophile Laplante, Bertha Lord, Blanche Murdock, Lena Phaneuf, Mary Robinson, Mamie Sheehan, John Welch, Benjamin Vigneau. Intermediate, Miss E. Smith, teacher: Marion Andrews, Emma McFarland, Annie McKenzie, Hattie McFarland, Maurice Breen; one-half day: Hannah Healey, Thomas Kennedy. In the grammar school the following names are on the roll of honor for the last month: Katie Mayett, Agnes and Mary Stokes.

BORN.

At Palmer, 14th, a son to W. J. SMITH.

At Bondsville, 18th, a son (David Clifton) to AUGUST and NETTIE MARTIN, and grandson to David Lamb.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 11th, by Rev. J. F. Albion, CHARLES H. BANNISTER and LIZZIE G. THOMPSON.

DIED.

At Monson, 13th, PHILO SMITH VAILLE, 45.

At Spencer, 13th, CÆSAR ENTWISTLE, formerly of Monson.

At Ludlow, 17th, EDMUND W. FELLER, 80.

PIGS FOR SALE—8 weeks old.
2*11 W. H. WILLIAMS, Palmer.

FOR SALE—A good cow. Choice of two.
3*10 JOHN GAY, Thorndike.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf-7 G. W. LYMAN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf-4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block.
tf-3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue.
31-tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

FOR SALE—My house and lot situated on Pleasant street, in this village. Also 10 acres wood land in northern part of the town. Enquire of
MARY E. SEDGWICK,
Or J. S. SEDGWICK, tf-11 Palmer, Mass.

THE TANGIER, 254 MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MEALS AND LUNCHES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Only Five Cents for each dish served. Prompt service and everything of first quality. Tables reserved for ladies. Convenient to depot.

ICE CREAM—SECOND TO NONE.

Smooth and of superb flavors. Churches, picnics, parties and families furnished at short notice. We deliver in city or at depot free of charge.
ARTHUR T. FAIRBANKS.
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BEST PRICES PAID
—FOR—
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
Will pay cash.
13*7 B. S. TAYLOR, Ware, Mass.

The Latest Spring Styles

In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Nobby Neckwear, Gent's Furnishings, etc., can be found at

C. K. GAMWELL'S.

Take a look at them.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the incorporators of the Palmer Savings Bank, for the choice of officers, alteration of by-laws, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on Saturday, June 20, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m.

L. E. MOORE, Treas.

Palmer, Mass., June 5, 1891.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma E. Converse, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George H. Newton, of said Monson.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

3-11S SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Harvey, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James M. Harvey, of Palmer, in said county, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to Louis E. Moore, the executrix named in said will being alleged to be now mentally incapable of executing said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

3-11S

NOTICE—Wilcox is closing out his stock. Call soon and you get the tariff off. Reduction in prices on all Photographs for the present. Call soon and get the discount.

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!
and
GOOD AS THE BEST!

Tintypes will also be in line.

GEO. W. WILCOX.
Palmer, Mass., Jan. 15th, 1891. 32-tf

CARRIAGES!

One of the finest stocks in Western Mass. Extension Canopy End and Side Spring Top Buggies. One and two-seated Concord Buggies and Open Wagons. Buckboards, Road Carts and Delivery Wagons, Harness, Robes, Blankets, and everything in horse goods. Everything as represented. All I ask is to have you see them. Never undersold.

D. N. BUTTERWORTH.
60 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass. 8-6

SPECIAL LOCAL AGENT WANTED

in your county at once, part or full time. A reliable and energ

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1891.

MONSON.

Oliver Bliss is shingling his barn.

Carlos L. Peck is painting his house.

Mrs. Ward is grading the ground around her new house.

All the public schools in town will close a week from to-day.

Rev. H. E. Cushman will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday.

The meeting at the Universalist church next Sunday evening will be at 6.30.

The floral display at the Universalist church last Sunday was very beautiful.

The M. E. society has appointed a committee to arrange for a Sunday school picnic.

Dr. Ellis went to Stafford to-day to perform a surgical operation upon the eye of a patient.

G. L. Keeney keeps a stock of temperance drinks to allay the thirst of the weary passerby.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational church next Sunday evening will be at 6.30.

The drain and reservoir for putting the water system into Hammond Hall is nearly completed.

The Methodist Sunday school is rearranging its library, and desires all outstanding books to be returned.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. E. church are planning for a sociable about the first of July.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held last Wednesday evening. Presiding Elder Eaton was present.

The insurance on both the stock and the store at the recent fire at W. N. Flynt & Son's has been satisfactorily adjusted.

The home of G. H. Newton was decorated with flags on Monday in commemoration of the 113th anniversary of the first American flag hoisted.

W. N. Flynt & Sons are fixing up the back part of the store, where it was burned a couple of weeks ago. They are also putting up a new shed.

Advertised letters this week: Mrs. J. P. Cram, George Fleming, Thomas Haley, B. E. Laylander, W. B. Lawley, Germey Rabidon, C. C. Snyder.

Philo Smith Vaille died at the home of his brother, Hubert D. Vaille, on North Main street, Saturday morning, of Bright's disease, in the 45th year of his age.

Improvements have been made this week on the house of G. W. Farrington, a large bay window and bread piazza being added, changing the appearance greatly.

Work for the present is nearly finished at Heinaun & Lichten's straw shop, and nearly all the girls have left. The shop will start up again about the first week in July for a short run.

The old tower on Green's Hall, which was struck by lightning over two weeks ago and badly shattered, still remains in its place. As it is it cannot be safe, and ought to be taken down.

At the M. E. church next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Martin will preach to the children. In the evening a concert will be at 6. The offering at both services will be for educating needy students.

At a session of the probate court in Holyoke Wednesday a widow's allowance of $800 down and $500 a month pending the contest of the will, was granted Sophia B., widow of Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr.

Cæsar Entwistle, formerly superintendent for R. M. & Theo. Reynolds, died at his home in Spencer Saturday. The body was brought here for burial Tuesday, a short service at the grave being conducted by Rev. Mr. Hatch.

The regular meeting of Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., will be held next Monday night. It is hoped that all will be present, as the matter of accepting the invitation from Warren to be present July 4th at the dedication of their soldiers' monument, will be brought before the meeting.

A clergyman of this town, while exchanging with a neighboring pastor, happened to find in looking over a book in the library of his friend a $10 bill which had been lost for five years, and which was supposed to have been stolen by a servant who formerly worked in the house.

The official board of the M. E. church has voted a leave of absence of six weeks to the pastor, at his request, during which time he will visit England, the land of his birth. Mr. Martin was only two years old when he came to this country with his parents. A trip over now will be greatly enjoyed by him in visiting his relatives. He will also visit many places of interest. Mr. Martin will sail from New York about July 8th. During his absence he will be responsible for the supply of the pulpit half the time, and the church the other half.

A lady in town, full of patriotic emotion, placed several American flags outside her home last Monday. A young lad came along and asked the meaning of such a display of flags. The lady thought it a good opportunity to teach some American history, and said promptly to the lad: "Just 113 years ago to-day the first American flag was hoisted." The boy naively inquired, "Did you see it?" "Naw," said the lady, "I ain't 100 years old," and turned away disgusted. She will probably give up teaching American history.

Some years ago John L. Murphy visited Ireland and procured in the county of Wexford a half dozen blackthorn sticks, which he brought with him on his return to America. Mr. Murphy presented Rt. Rev. Father Healy of Chicopee with one of them, also Father McCarthy, who was then priest of St. Patrick's church in Monson. Mr. Theodore Reynolds was also the recipient of one of these reminders of the Donnybrook Fair. Mr. Murphy had almost forgotten the incident until happily reminded of it on Wednesday, when he received a fine, gold-headed, black ebony cane, presented by Mr. Theodore Reynolds. The inscription on the head of the cane reads, "Presented to J. L. Murphy by T. R., June 17th, 1891." Mr. Murphy highly prizes this combined memento of the blackthorn and the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

A Brave Act.

Last Monday while two young men, R. C. McIntosh and R. M. Taft were swimming in a pond near the home of Prof. James Tufts, McIntosh remained in the water too long and got chilled, and getting out beyond his depth would have drowned but for the timely presence of Taft. McIntosh had sunk for the third time and would probably not have come again to the surface only that Taft made a dive and brought him up. The water was nearly 8 feet deep. McIntosh was sick for two days but is now all right.

Personal.

R. M. Taft will go to New York to-morrow.

S. F. Cushman and daughter have returned from Maine.

A. L. Squier came home from Wilbraham Academy to-day.

E. E. Thompson and wife have been visiting in town this week.

Wilson Freeman has been visiting L. Hutchinson this week.

Thomas Fagan has been visiting his brother, Joseph Fagan, this week.

James H. Tufts of Ann Arbor University, Mich., came home yesterday.

Mr. Gibbons and wife of Granville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tryon.

Mrs. Lovett of Ellington, Ct., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Barlow.

Charles Underwood of Palmer, formerly of Monson, has been granted a pension of $12 a month.

Mrs. G. B. Hawley of West Hartford, Ct., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Keeney.

Irving Jefts has been visiting friends at Ludlow this week. He contemplates a trip South soon.

Miss Mabelle K. Flynt returned home yesterday from a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Squier, at Stafford Springs.

Fred Tucker of Yale College came home yesterday. Arthur Tucker is also home from Moody's school Mount Hermon.

Dr. N. W. Rand left Wednesday to attend the International Medical Congress at Atlantic City, N. J., which will be in session about a week.

Out of several speakers A. L. Squier received the principal's prize of $10 for the best speaking at Wilbraham Academy last Friday night.

Miss Helen H. Thresher has been graduated this week from Lasalle seminary, and received a special diploma for completing the musical course.

Academy Notes.

C. L. Ricketts has gone to take his examinations for entrance to Tufts College.

The weather was delightful last Friday evening and the senior lawn party was a decided success.

Miss S. S. McCann of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her brother, W. G. McCann, who is a member of the graduating class.

G. Henry Flint of Yale Theological school, formerly a teacher in the Academy, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Principal Dustan attended the exercises of the graduating class of Mount Holyoke College yesterday, of which his sister was a member.

E. B. Francis left the Academy Tuesday to take the place of H. M. Lord in Vermont, he being unable to work on account of a felon on his hand.

Miss Smith attended the senior theatricals of Smith College, Northampton, on Wednesday evening. The "Spanish Gypsy" was played by the graduating class.

Miss Pease attended the reunion of her class, '86, at Mount Holyoke College, on Wednesday. She was also present at the class concert, given by the Beethovan Club of Boston, assisted by Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen.

A. M. Amadon has had an offer to teach chemistry in Whitman College, Washington, but has accepted a position as principal of the high school at Williamstown, Mass. He will teach Latin and Greek, and have the supervision of eight rooms.

Next week is commencement at the Academy. Next Sunday evening the class will attend the Congregational church and listen to a baccalaureate sermon by Prof. James H. Tufts of Ann Arbor University, Mich. The address will have an added interest from the fact that the speaker is a Monson boy. Tuesday at 10 a. m. the graduating exercises will take place in Memorial Hall, with music by the Philharmonic Club of Springfield. Following is the programme:—

Salutatory. *Charles Lucius Ricketts
Essay—"What Shall I Do?" Minnie Alice Smith
Oration—"The Art of Observation." Charles Street Wood
Oration—"Reputation and Character." †Lyman Mathew Mason
Oration—"A Boy's Chance of Success." Myron Aspinwall Harvey
Essay—"Memory and Hope." Bertha Althea Thompson
Debate—"Has Civilization Increased Human Happiness?" Affirmative, Eva Lucy Sutcliffe. Negative, Alice Elizabeth Park
Oration—"An Unwritten Law." †John Henri Brown
Essay—"Drifting or Steering." Lizzie Harrington Osborn
Oration—"Stepping Stones." Robert Ferry Hovey
Essay—"Comets and Stars in Society." Lula Celia Vaille
Oration—"Our Country's Future." Charles Lucius Ricketts
Debate—"Resolved, That the Government should Own and Operate all Enterprises Essentially Monopolistic." Affirmative, Arthur Streeter Anderson. Negative, William Grant McCann
Essay—"Silent Influence." Joanna Agnes Leary
Oration—"Columbus's Son." Ralph DeForest Tucker
Oration—"A Neglected Race." †Harry Newell Howe

Essay. Valedictory Addresses. "The Marble Waiteth." ‡Helen Bradley Tucker

*By election. †Excused by personal request. ‡By rank.

The alumni reunion and dinner will be in the vestry of the M. E. church at 12.30, with W. H. Hall of West Hartford, Ct., as toastmaster. In the evening at 8.30 will occur the senior reception in the Academy chapel. The class motto is "Nicht Viele, Sondern Viel." The class numbers eighteen: Classical course—John Henri Brown, East Granville; William Grant McCann, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph DeForest Tucker, Monson; Academic course—Arthur Streeter Anderson, Myron Aspinwall Harvey, Robert Ferry Hovey, Harry Newell Howe, Joanna Agnes Leary, Lyman Mathew Mason, Lizzie Harrington Osborn, Alice Elizabeth Park, Charles Lucius Ricketts, Minnie Alice Smith, Eva Lucy Sutcliffe, Bertha Althea Thompson, Helen Bradley Tucker, Lula Celia Vaille, Charles Street Wood, all of Monson.

LUDLOW.

William Richards, 13, son of John Richards, while bathing in the river above the railroad bridge, Monday evening was swept down stream by the current and drowned, being unable to swim.

LUDLOW CENTER.

Children's Night will be observed at the Grange next Monday evening.

Quite a number of the schools closed last week. The rest, except at the village, close this week. The village schools have one week more.

Clifford Clark graduated with high honors at Wilbraham Academy on Thursday.

Miss Alice Clark graduates on Monday next from the Westfield Normal School.

Children's Day in the churches was observed last Sunday with much interest both on the part of the little ones and their parents. At the Congregational church two Bibles were presented and one child was baptized.

Edmund Fuller, who has been a great sufferer for more than a year, died Wednesday.

WALES.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society has chosen officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Lathrop; vice president, Mrs. Lanphear; treasurer, Carrie Houghton; secretary, Emma Lanphear.

The farmers are rejoicing over the late rain, as grass was fast wilting away, and a small, poor crop seemed evident. Cattle in pastures were suffering for want of feed, and fruit began to drop very fast from the trees.

Representative McFarland has arrived home, his duties having been closed and a very pleasant session enjoyed. After the session closed he went home with Representative Converse and Senator Clarke of Winchendon, spending a day with them in looking over the business portion of the village and driving among the hills, viewing sights of much interest, among which was the old church where Vice President Morton earned his first dollar ringing the old bell to call the dominie to time. After enjoying the above he went to East Jeffrey, N. H., and spent the Sabbath with Rev. H. H. Manser and family, who took him over the hills to see Mt. Monadnock and many other beautiful sights.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Will Chapin of Springfield was in town over Sunday.

John Kearney of Fairfield spent Sunday with his mother.

Rev. E. F. Wheeler visited his home in Woburn last week.

Mrs. George Michie of Lancaster has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bell, several days.

Albert Boedeker of Springfield, formerly cashier for Cutler & Co., was the guest of C. W. Lawler Sunday.

A. E. Keith and Miss Bertha Nichols of Indian Orchard visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keith Sunday.

The North Wilbrahams engaged in a friendly game of base ball with the Nonotucks of Holyoke last Saturday, the N. W's. sitting on their opponents to the tune of 20 to 14.

Fred A. Warren, who several years since was clerk for E. B. Gates, is again dispensing groceries for his former employer.

W. E. Stone & Co. will hereafter have their dry goods and groceries in the east room of their store, and will give up the west room. Carpenters have been at work this week in refitting the room to meet the change.

WEST WARREN.

The schools close this week for the summer vacation.

The members of the Epworth League will picnic at Forest Lake Saturday, if the weather is favorable.

Rev. Putnam Webber began his vacation this week, and will be absent from the pulpit two weeks. Rev. S. B. Sweetser of the Warren M. E. church will supply the pulpit, service to begin at 5 p. m.

Considerable damage was done by the heavy wind of Tuesday. Trees were broken down in the mill yard, and Agent Brown had a fruit tree torn up by the roots. Dwight Orcutt lost part of a large maple tree in his front yard.

Marcus Burroughs had a narrow escape from being gored to death by a bull while taking the animal out to water Wednesday morning, being dragged about the yard and thrown against the barn. The timely assistance of his son saved his life. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

The West Warren band gave Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dufresne a serenade last Friday evening as they stepped from the train on the return from their wedding trip. They were invited to Crossman's Hall later on, and enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing. Mr. Dufresne is a member of the band.

WARREN.

Mrs. Emma Lincoln is visiting in Springfield.

Mrs. Strickland and daughter are at Magnolia.

Mr. Hosley is to build a house on High street.

Miss May Powers was home a few days this week.

All the schools will close this week except the high school.

Peter Mullen has moved his market to Fairbanks's block.

The Shepard block has been sold to the town, to be removed.

The young men have formed a drum corps, with Mr. Nilson as teacher.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Methodist church next Sabbath.

Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks of New York is the guest of Mrs. Asahel Fairbanks.

R. W. Hastings is home from Harvard medical school for his summer vacation.

The freight depot has been moved to the Davis lot, and the tracks raised for the new crossing.

An archery club has been formed, with Miss Mabel Nye president and Miss Nina Gould secretary and treasurer.

The Congregational society held a meeting Tuesday evening and voted to give Rev. H. G. Hale of Amherst a call.

Miss Nellie Comins is a member of the graduating class at Smith College this year, and J. G. Hastings graduates from Amherst.

The marriage of Miss Alice Washburn of Boston and Mr. Nevins of Providence will take place at the residence of her uncle, Charles Hitchcock, next Tuesday morning, and they will leave for Boston on the twelve o'clock train.

The King's Daughters will give a lawn party on the grounds of Wilson Fairbanks on Elm street Friday evening, for the benefit of the Baldwinville home. Messinger's orchestra will furnish music. Ice cream, cake and strawberries will be served.

The graduating exercises of the Warren high school will be held in the town hall as usual, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The class consists of five young men. Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by the school. The names of the class are: Warren C. Martin, Alexander O. Kennedy, Walter F. Tourtellot, Chiron W. Smith, John F. Dugan.

BRIMFIELD.

Miss Sadie Webber is visiting her father, J. P. Webber.

Mr. Fred Parker and Mrs. Pate are visiting in Springfield for a few days.

Mr. Lowe and family of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Converse.

Miss Lillian Brown has closed her school at North Brookfield and returns home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Day of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her father, N. S. Hubbard, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawin returned home Tuesday after visiting in Brockton and Worcester three weeks.

George Sherman has purchased the farm of George Dunham at Dunhamtown, and takes possession soon.

The graduating exercises of the Hitchcock Free High School take place at the First church next Friday.

Mrs. William Shuman and nephew, Walter Newell, of New York, are occupying their summer house in town.

Mrs. W. A. Janes came to town last Saturday after being absent several weeks at her home in New Hampshire.

The ladies of the First church held a strawberry and ice cream supper last Friday evening, the proceeds to go toward repairing the church.

Children's Sunday was observed at both churches last Sunday with singing and recitations by the children. The churches were beautiful with flowers and potted plants.

The ladies will serve refreshments at a reasonable price in the vestry of the Congregational church after the graduating exercises of the Hitchcock Free High School next Friday.

At the parsonage of the First church Tuesday evening about fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson tendered them a reception, as Mr. Richardson has had a call to another parish, much to the regret of his many friends here. Late in the evening a very fine spread was served.

The friends of Rev. M. L. Richardson gathered at the parsonage Tuesday evening to give expression to their feeling of kindness and interest. The time passed pleasantly in social converse until the call came to a generous collation provided by the guests. After this Dea. N. S. Hubbard rose, and in a few choice words presented a handsome sum of money to the retiring minister, who responded with appreciation and gratitude for this happy and substantial token of confidence and consideration.

WILBRAHAM.

Commencement Week at Wesleyan Academy.

During the past week Wilbraham has throbbed with commencement life. No class has been more favored with bright skies nor with a greater attendance of friends than the class of '91. Commencement began with the written examinations of Friday and Saturday of last week, and closed with the annual "Interview" held in Fisk Hall last evening. Unusual interest seems to be manifest on all sides by the alumni, trustees and undergraduates. The changes in the school promise to be as great as and probably more marked than at any previous commencement. Several changes are announced to occur in the faculty, Prof. Rockwell being succeeded by Prof. Austin in the Latin department, while Prof. Cook goes to Hartford and will be followed in the commercial department by Prof. Kingsbury. Other changes have been rumored, but are not yet decided. A large number will leave the junior class, entering college on examinations in those studies which have not been pursued in this Academy. The majority of these will enter Wesleyan University.

Friday night opened the commencement exercises with the second year declamations for the principal's prizes, one for best gentleman and one for the best lady declaimer. The programme was unusually attractive, owing to the presence of Miss Florence Cook, a sister of Prof. Cook, who played the violin in such a way as to win much praise and applause for her efforts. None of the declaimers needed prompting, showing the thoroughness of their drill. The school has been fortunate in the presence of an unusually good array of declaimers, and the matter of awards must have been a perplexing problem to the judges, as it certainly was to the listeners. For the first time Miss Burrows has had entire charge of the training, and the work of Friday night reflects naught but credit upon her efforts, while all agree that her work is an improvement upon that which she did two years ago as assistant to Prof. Raymond.

Sunday was important, especially to the seniors, who marched from Rich Hall to the Memorial church to listen to a baccalaureate sermon by the principal, Rev. G. M. Steele, LL. D. The text, taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians, was: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." With this as a basis, the doctor elaborated upon the idea of an ideal character. The sermon was scholarly, and bristled with points profitable for consideration. The music for the service was especially attractive and the service was altogether interesting, notwithstanding its length.

The junior class declaimers had Monday evening reserved for the exhibition of their oratorical training, and despite the intense heat of the night Fisk Hall was crowded with friends of the declaimers, alumni and others who for two hours endured the heat to listen to the eight declamations. The Upham prize was the goal toward which each competitor struggled, and which the successful contestants carried off, W. A. DeGroot taking the gentleman's prize and Miss Emma L. Coon the ladies', with Miss Lulu J. Holden as a second. Tuesday was a day full of interest and work. The examining committee appointed by the New York East and the New England conferences were present and concluded the oral examinations. Rev. I. Simmonds, D. D., of Danbury, Ct., was chairman and presented the results of the examination Wednesday morning, while Rev. G. H. Herrick of the New England conference acted as secretary and read the standing of the classes. The committee reported six classes excellent, ten good and none deficient.

The trustee meeting seems to have been one of unusual interest, convening as it did at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, remaining in session till 7 p. m., adjourning till 8 Wednesday morning and remaining in session till 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the exception of an hour's recess for dinner. Important changes have been suggested and acted upon. The most important of these is a change to permit some of the trustees to be elected by the alumni.

Wilbraham witnessed this year the most enthusiastic Alumni meeting that has been held for some time. Last year's meeting seemed to promise an awakening which was still more increased by the past meeting. Rev. J. R. Cushing of Boston presided, and Prof. Benj. Gill acted as secretary. After the usual routine in the absence of a regular orator the alumni were called upon in order of class age. Rev. Franklin Fisk, who was present in 1832, was first speaker; Rev. Prof. Lorenzo White, a student fifty years, was next speeker; Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., professor in Boston University, told of his school life; Hon. C. C. Corbin of Webster, Ex-Secretary of state Hubbard of Connecticut, Judge Corwell of Waterbury, Ct., and Rev. Dr. Zuriefel made short addresses. Bishop Mallalieu spoke of his school life and urged manliness of character upon the youth who are to enter into the affairs of the near future. His story of life for sixteen weeks on forty-five cents per week sounded strange to the students of to-day. His remarks were exceedingly interesting, and he was applauded as he spoke of the future of the Academy. The Bishop exhorted all to shout out for Wesleyan Academy. One thousand students within five years was his prophecy, if only life and vigor enough were put into the enterprise. Such meetings will soon attract larger numbers of the Alumni here, and it is hoped will also bring the $250,000 endowment which Judge Hubbard said will be gained in a few years.

The prize winners were announced by Prof. Gill and received their awards from Dr. Steele. J. Wesson Phelps of Wilbraham received the Davison Greek prize and Boothby mathematical, with C. P. Clark and Warren J. Sheldon as seconds. J. Stuart Chaffee of Amenia, N. Y., received the Rice mathematical prize. A. L. Squier of Monson received the principal's prize in declamation, with W. C. Hall honorably mentioned, while Miss Cora May of Lynn received the prize on the ladies' side, with Miss Ernania Bell as second.

Not a tremendous rush but a continuous stream of customers is what they are having at Broadhurst Bros., the shoe dealers of Springfield. The heated days made a lively demand for the ladies' kid tipped Oxford ties at $1. It is thought to be the best inducement to take a trip to the city that has been offered in many a day. These fellows are always giving their customers more for their money than is to be found elsewhere.

Col. Clark,

U. S. army, writes: "For the last two years my health has been excellent; this, I think, is due to my using Sulphur Bitters, as formerly my health was miserable, owing to the frequent changes of climate, etc, so incident to a soldier's life.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best liver and kidney medicine; made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies." He found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (2)

Mr. F. R. Sistare will be pleased to show our line of fine clothing and gents' furnishings to his Palmer friends. Babbitt & Norris, Bargain Clothiers, 325 Main street, Springfield, Mass. tf-9

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La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any throat, chest or lung trouble. Trial bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. Large bottles 50c and $1. (2)

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y31

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." 52-23

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

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Marvelous Endurance.

The vast amount of labor performed by the heart in keeping all portions of the body supplied with blood is not generally known. It beats 100,000 times, and forces the blood at the rate of 168 miles a day, which is 3,000,000,000 times and 5,150,880 miles in a lifetime. No wonder there are so many Heart Failures. The first symptoms are shortness of breath when exercising, pain in the side or stomach, fluttering, choking in throat, oppression, then follow weak, hungry or smothering spells, swollen ankles, etc. Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure is the only reliable remedy. Sold by LeGro & Lynde. 52-16

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ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

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PURE AND WHITE.

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Best and Lasts Longest.

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The Father

Of all diseases is impure blood, when loaded with foul humor. How important then that the blood should be pure, rich and strong, without which there can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to obtain.—The Editor.

Bargains are beginning to show themselves.

Bargains, you know, come from somebody's blunders. Nobody makes goods and sells them at a loss for fun. The maker expects a profit; so does the seller; but there's many a slip in handling the best of goods.

The prices just now depend altogether on what goods are left in wholesale hands. A little surplus causes a break. A reduction, therefore, is not evidence against the acceptability of the goods.

Rarely a day passes without our buying things below value. These were bought lately.

Black silk grenadines that belong at 75c for 55c a yard.

Mohair brilliantines that belong at 50c for 29c a yard; twelve colors.

French organdies, dainty printings on light ground, 19c; reduced from 25c and 37½c.

French crêpes, a printed, clingy fabric of lightest cotton, 19c; reduced from 25c and 33c.

Toile fabrics, black stripes and figures on white grounds, 19c; reduced from 25c.

Scotch ginghams in patterns neat beyond telling, at 19c a yard. They are the regular 25-cent goods; and the styles are strictly fresh.

A lot of sateens at 6¼c a yard.

A lot of best prints at 3c a yard.

A lot of black and white checked challies at 3c a yard.

A lot of fancy challies at 3c a yard.

A lot of toilet quilts, slightly soiled, at $2.50, instead of $3.50; big pay for one washing.

Heavy cream damask, 64 inches wide, at 50c a yard; good value at 65c.

An enormous quantity of unbleached cotton at (for a few day) 6¼c a yard. The wholesale price is more by the wagon load.

Many sorts of jackets beyond what is expected at the prices. Odds and ends; many of them tailor made and worth several times what they'll bring; on bargain tables at $1.50 each.

Jersey suits for summer wear, navy and black, value $2.50 to $4; now all at one even price—$1.50.

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FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,

DRY AND FANCY GOODS!

AND HOSIERY.

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Laboring Man.

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OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,

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May be a good place to pick one's teeth, but you can get more to eat at a less cost—ONLY FIVE CENTS A DISH—at the

HALF DIME LUNCH.

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Browns, White Blanks, Flats, Satins, Bronzes, Gilts, Borders, Friezes, etc.

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All orders filled in a thorough and workmanlike manner. F. S. MASON, Commercial Block.

SAFETY BICYCLES.

Second-hand "HARTFORD" SAFETY, ran only one season, in A No. 1 condition.

Also a "BOSTON" SAFETY, only used last summer. Good order.

Write for prices on these machines.

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COAL! COAL! COAL!

We are now ready to receive orders for Coal to be delivered after August 1st next, within reasonable distance from either railroad station, at the following prices:

Stove size,	$5.45	Chestnut size,	$5.45
Sugar Loaf Lehigh Egg,	$5.95	Pittston or Lackawanna Egg,	$5.35

We reserve the right to advance the above prices at any time, and, as the market looks, will no doubt have to do so. We furnish good men to house and bin the same, charging for their time only. The Lehigh Egg is the same as we sold last year. There is no better Furnace Coal. For cook stoves and ranges one-half each Chestnut and Stove works better than all Stove. Orders by mail or left at our office will have prompt attention, and we advise early ordering.

R. M. & THEO. REYNOLDS.

MONSON, MASS., June 2d, 1891. 8-9

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HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

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Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

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Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

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We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

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To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

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12 INCH	14 INCH	16 INCH
$5.00	$5.50	$6.00

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CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc.
Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8-8

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For those deathly Bilious spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up, and make you strong and healthy.

Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

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If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting thro' the skin in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

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DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

Desolation.

Somewhat back from the village street
Stands the old-fashioned country seat;
Across its antique portico
Tall poplar trees their shadows throw,
And there throughout the livelong day
Jemima plays the pi-a-na.
Do, re, mi,
Mi, re, do.

In the front parlor there it stands,
And there Jemima plies her hands,
While her papa, beneath his cloak,
Mutters and groans: "This is no joke!"
And swears to himself and sighs, alas!
With sorrowful voice to all who pass,
"Do, re, mi,
Mi, re, do."

Through days of death and days of birth
She plays as if she owned the earth;
Through every swift vicissitude
She drums as if it done her good,
And still she sits from morn till night
And plunks away with main and might
Do, re, mi,
Mi, re, do.

In that mansion used to be
Free-hearted hospitality;
But that was many years before
Jemima monkeyed with the score.
When she began her daily plunk,
Into their graves the neighbors sunk.
Do, re, mi,
Mi, re, do.

To other worlds they've long since fled,
All thankful that they're safely dead;
They stood the racket while alive
Until Jemima rose at five,
And then they laid their burdens down,
And one and all they skipped the town.
Do, re, mi,
Mi, re, do.
—*Tom Masson, in Brooklyn Life.*

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Miscalled. Judge—"What is your Christian name, Mr. Glim?" Glim—"Robert Ingersoll." Judge—"What! Do you call that a Christian name?"—*Life.*

"There's Prince Spaghetti still bidding adieu to his fiancée. By the way, isn't their wedding to be a fortnight earlier than was announced?" "Yes. The board of immigration decided he must be returned by the vessel that brought him."—*Life.*

A shrewd old lady cautioned her daughter against worrying her husband too much, and concluded by saying: "My child, a man is like an egg. Keep him in hot water a little while, he may boil soft; but keep him there too long and he hardens.—*Gossip.*

Uncle Sawhack (entering lamp store)—"Thar, I've brung this instrument back." Dealer—"What's the matter with it?" Uncle Sawhack—"You said it was a pianner lamp; but Sairy Ann can't get a blame note out of it nohow."—*Harper's Bazar.*

Watts—"So she refused you, did she?" Dumley—"Yes; said she wouldn't even be a sister to me. That made me mad, and now she's got to be one to me." Watts—"How is that?" Dumley—"I proposed to her sister and was accepted."—*Boston Herald.*

First Colored Citizen—"Come ova hyur, Jim." Second Colored Citizen—"Whaffur?" "Got sumthin' good." "What is it?" "Pollynaris watah." "Pooh, watah!" "Sgood, though." "Wha' taste like?" "Like yer foot's asleep."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"Spring chicken, sir," said the waiter, as he put the half of a diminutive fowl before a patron of a table d'hote. "It certainly can't be a summer one," remarked the diner, as he disposed of the portion in a single mouthful. "One swallow does not make a summer."—*New York Sun.*

"James, I don't see you waiting at table any more." "No, sah, I'se been promoted. I'se entry clerk now." "You an entry clerk! I never knew you were a bookkeeper." "Oh, I ain't. I jes' keep my eye on de umbrellas, hats and things de boa'ders leave in de entry."—*Kate Field's Washington.*

"Hubby," said the newly-wedded Vassar girl, "do you think Friday is really a more unlucky day than any other?" "Please, my darling," said he, laying a loving kiss upon her bulging brow, "do not ask that question. I would rather not answer it. Friday, you know, is the day you do the baking."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mr. Rox—"What are you doing out there in the chill night air? Come into the house." Gladys—"I was just admiring the moon, papa." Mr. Rox—"What business have you admiring the moon when there are so many things in the house that I have bought expressly for you to admire? Anybody can admire the moon.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"Miss Knippy," said the Vassar professor of Greek mythology, can you tell me the names of the divine nine?" "Yes, sir; there is Buck Ewing and—" "Stop! stop! Who is Buck Ewing?" Then all the young ladies in the class smiled at the poor professor's ignorance and answered in chorus: "Why, the catcher, of course."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Mrs. Wickstaff—"My dear, this ribbon you have brought home for Fido is a shade too light." Wickstaff—"All right. I'll try it over." Mrs. Wickstaff (the next day)—"My dear, I'm sorry, but the ribbon you have brought home to-day is a shade too dark." Wickstaff (wearily)—"Then wait until to-morrow, and I'll change the dog."—*Cloak Review.*

Gentleman (who has engaged aged colored hackman to drive him from the station to the hotel)—"Say, uncle, what's your name?" Driver—"My name, sah, is George Washington." Gentleman—"George Washington. Why that name seems familiar." Driver—"Well, I should think it ought to. Here I been drivin' to this station fo' 'bout twenty years, sah."—*Life.*

"That new reporter spells 'victuals' 'v-i-t-a-l-s,'" said the intelligent compositor. "Yes, he's fresh; make'r right and dump'r in here; want to get to press in just three minutes," responded the foreman. And this is what the public read when the paper was issued: "The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his death from the effect of a gunshot wound in the victuals."—*Clipper.*

Doctor—"Tell your dispenser to give you a vial of nox vomica, third attenuation. You are to take two drops in a teaspoonful of water once every two hours. Can you remember that?" Patient—"Oh, yes, yes—nothing easier." (Later, at the dispensary)—"Please give me some Democracy, third attention. I am to take three vials in two drops of water every two hours."—*Pharmaceutical Era.*

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. 4-12

How's Your Blood

During the winter most people sleep in poorly ventilated rooms, and are confined in unhealthy shops, offices and stores during the day. The close confinement for months in impure air is one of the causes for the accumulation of impurities in the blood, which should be got rid of in the spring. This is readily accomplished by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has widely and firmly established itself as the best Spring Medicine and blood purifier. Be sure to get

SPRING MEDICINE.

LYNN, MASS., April 24, 1891.
"I have used a number of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring, and am satisfied that it has done me more good than any Spring Medicine I have ever used before. I can cheerfully recommend it to all as an excellent blood purifier and appetizer."—GEO. C. PAGE, 83 Chatham St., Lynn.

N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)
WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.
FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.
FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.
FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

PALMER, MAY 27, 1891.

H. C. GATES

Has for sale

FENCE WIRE, ETC.,
Of different kinds.

White Ensilage Corn Plaster
AND PARIS GREEN.

FERTILIZERS

Of different grades—$1.45, 1.65, 1.75, 1.90 per cwt.

Stockbridge's Specials
FOR CORN AND OTHER CROPS.

Some men claim fertilizers do the most good to apply them when you hoe the crop the first time.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
IN LARGE VARIETY.

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES.

TERMS CASH.

For prices write or go to

H. C. GATES,
ON FARM OF J. GATES, PALMER.
P. O. Address, Box 29, THORNDIKE. 52-2

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand,
and
if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
or
Gentleman,
all of them
first-class machines
and warranted.
Write us
for particulars.
Chandler Bros.,
Palmer.

SECOND-HAND 54-INCH "VICTOR," In A No. 1 condition, For sale *very cheap.*

LAWN MOWERS.

The Monarch.

Newest, Latest, Best.

12 Inch $7.50, 14 Inch $8.00, 16 Inch $8.50.
For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

H. C. MOORE.
ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,
GILL'S ART BUILDING,
SPRINGFIELD.

Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty.

S. C. RAY—MERCHANT TAILOR.
NOW IN HIS NEW STORE.
51 4Main Street, 52-38 Springfield, Mass

Merit Measured by Success.

The wonderful popularity of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the natural result of the tests to which the public has put it. The merits of the medicine have remained the same, but the knowledge of the people with respect to its remarkable curative properties has increased until now there is a demand for it wherever the English language is spoken. S. S. S. was first offered as a specific for contagious blood poison. For that it was, and is, truly a specific. But it is now regarded, wherever its virtues are known, as a true specific for all forms of blood disease. Whole columns could be filled with testimonials to this effect.

C. D. HOLBROOK,

PALMER.

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,

BALED HAY AND MASONS' SUPPLIES.

Have now in stock a full line of

Grass Seed,

AGRICULTURAL SALT,

Seed Oats,

BUCKWHEAT,

CORN FOR ENSILAGE, LAND PLASTER,

BRADLEY'S XL PHOSPHATE,

Mapes' Potato Manure.

Also all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Agent for the

BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE

—AND—

Kemp Manure Spreader.

PRICES LOW. 2 tf

C. E. MAXFIELD

Furniture, Bedding,

DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY.

The real value of a good article is in its pleasing and serving you. An article alive with beauty will please.

FURNITURE

Is a thing of beauty to-day. Brains and skill are used in its conception and make. These give attractiveness. Trust quality and durability to us. We make friends by care in this direction. Right prices are a part of business honesty. The "nimble sixpence" is our choice.

BEDDING.

It's easy to go wrong on such stock. One-third of life is spent in sleep—make that third as pleasant as you can. Let us show you points to your advantage before you buy. Our laid mattresses cannot be excelled.

DRAPERIES.

Unscrupulous manufacturers are at work imitating the best. Can you unravel the texture and say which is most desirable? Many of the makers are against you. We can help you and save for your pocketbook while adding beauty to your home.

UPHOLSTERY

Has had more victims than all beside. Poor work tells against you. The other man has your money, you the experience. Domestic infelicity finds little congenial amidst comforts derived from our work.

Every article as stated and every sale bristling with advantage to the buyer.

C. E. Maxfield,

99 TO 103 BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
8-5

THE SHERWIN & WILLIAMS

READY MIXED PAINT

AND COLORS.

JEWETT PURE WHITE LEAD!

Union Pure White Lead

VARNISHES and SHELLACS!

PRATT'S LIQUID DRYER

BOTTOM PRICES AT

E. A. Buck & Co's.

MACHINERY OIL,
CYLINDER OIL,
CASTOR OIL,
NEATSFOOT OIL,
LARD OIL,
SPINDLE OIL,
SPERM OIL,
BLACK OIL,
ENGINE OIL.

Try us when you need in any quantity.

E. A. BUCK & CO.

IS MADE SOLID!

It Will Not Float.

MARSEILLES

WHITE SOAP

Will Not Shrink Your Flannels.

MOST ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SOAP MADE.

LAUTZ BROS. & CO.,
4-12 BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

WHAT CURES PIMPLES

The only really successful preventive and cure of pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, and most complexional disfigurements, is that greatest of all skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, the celebrated

CUTICURA SOAP

Absolutely pure, delicately medicated, exquisitely perfumed, it produces the whitest, clearest skin, and softest hands, and prevents inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blotches, blackheads, red and oily skin, and most complexional disfigurements. It derives its remarkable medicinal properties from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, but so delicately are they blended with the purest of toilet and nursery soap stocks that the result is a Medicated Toilet Soap incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivalling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most noted and expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. Prepared by

POTTER DRUG and CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Boston, Mass.

"All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair" mailed free to any address. 64 pages, 300 diseases, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials. 4-10

C. L. ALEXANDER,
PALMER, - MASS.,
Manufacturer of

BUILDING, PAVING AND SEWER

BRICK.

Dealer in

Fire Brick and Fire Clay

Agent for the Central Vermont R. R.

TICKETS TO ALL CANADIAN POINTS AT THE LOWEST RATES.

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CROSBY & GREGORY.
GEO. W. GREGORY,
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318 F ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

We have enlarged our office, increased our corps of draftsmen, and can intelligently prepare, successfully and properly prosecute, with broadest possible claims, and at reasonable cost, applications for United States and Foreign Patents on all subjects of invention. 4-10

MITCHELL'S BELLADONNA PLASTERS.

Endorsed by every physician as a sure cure for Pain or Weakness in the Breast, Side, Back or Limbs; also for Liver Complaint, Weak Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Pleurisy, difficulty in breathing, etc., in all of which cases they give relief at once.

Sold by druggists, or by mail 25c.

NOVELTY PLASTER WORKS, 4-12 Lowell, Mass.

FLOUR.

BRIDAL VEIL,
PILLSBURY'S BEST,
B. M. C.,
WHITE FROST.

Low Prices.

45-tf AT SMITH & CO'S.

HIRES' ROOT BEER.

THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.

Package makes five gallons. Delicious, sparkling and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture book and cards sent free to any one sending address to the

4-12 C. E. HIRES CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

CLEANSES AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR. Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore grey hair To its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c. and $1 at druggists. 4-12

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE—Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst cough, weak lungs, debility, indigestion, pain. Take in time. 50c

HINDERCORNS.—The only sure cure for corns. Stops all pain. 15c at druggists, or HISCOX & Co., N. Y. 4-12

PEERLESS TACOMA—Puget Sound shipping and railroad center. Vast resources. Daily inflow of men with money. Steady rise in values. Better profits than stocks or mortgages. Lots and acres $50 to $200,000. Rent paying property. $5 MONTHLY for our lots earns you much more money than savings banks. Sure 20 to 100 per cent. Write TACOMA INVESTMENT CO., 4-10 Tacoma, Wash.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. POSITIVE CURE.

I have a POSITIVE REMEDY for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I will send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady, if she will send her express and P. O. address. 4-10 DR. JOHN MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y.

WE WANT a few Special Salesmen. Best outfit for Framing Pictures in the world. Address H. B. WARDWELL, 4-12 Lewiston, Me.

AGENTS make 100 per cent net on my Corsets, Belts, Brushes, Curlers and Medicine. Samples free. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 371 B'way, N.Y.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

To examine our stock of DRY GOODS.

We have for early summer trade:—

Challies, Mousselines, Satines, Foulards,
And Scotch and American Ginghams,
ALL IN VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORINGS.

WHITE CAMBRICS IN PLAIDS AND STRIPES
At lower prices than ever shown before.

Outing Cloths and Cheviot Shirtings

COUNTERPANES, TOWELS and CRASHES. CUTTONS IN THE DIFFERENT WIDTHS.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, BUTTONS, SMALL WARES.

Also the LEADING and STAPLE BRANDS of FLOUR and a

Full Assortment of Groceries.

WE SHALL HAVE A SPECIAL SALE OF CANNED GOODS
SATURDAY, . . JUNE 20TH.
And shall make special prices for that day only. It will pay anyone using the very best brands of

Peaches, Plums, Cherries, Apricots,
Beans, Peas, Squash, Apple, Salmon,

To call at the store and secure a supply at the prices made for that day.

JAS. B. SHAW, Palmer, Mass.

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52-13 MOSSON.

Palmer. E. A. BUCK & CO., Palmer.

Kerosene Oil, Gasoline, Naptha, Cylinder and MACHINE OIL.

Pearl Top and Pearl Glass Chimneys
AND LANTERN GLOBES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
Champion 150° Water White,
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SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes and Slippers now in. Stock complete. Assortment large.

Nobby Low Shoes in all Grades, From 75c to $3.50.

ELEGANT LINE OF—

CLOTH TOP PATENT TIP BUTTON SHOES
For Ladies, Misses and Children.

GENTS' FINE SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Full Line Patent Leather Shoes From $3.50 to $6.

The BEST $5.00 Patent Leather Shoe in the City.

KANGAROO AND CORDOVAN, ALL STYLES.

294 Main Street, HALL'S. Springfield, Mass.
NEXT TO POST OFFICE. 52-52

GET THE BEST—and WHY?
Perfectly Pure. Unequaled Strength.
Most Delicious. Most Economical.
COLTON'S
Delicious Extracts of Choicest Fruits.
ABSOLUTELY PURE.
Cinnamon, Vanilla, Clove, Nutmeg, Lemon, Orange, Celery, Peach, Almond, Rose, Wintergreen, Jamaica Ginger.
SELECT FLAVORS. 13-11

BUY YOUR
Carriages, Harness, Robes,
CARRIAGE DUSTERS, WOOL MATS, AXLE GREASE, ETC., OF
C. S. PARKER,
WARE, MASS.
New CARRIAGE REPOSITORY rear of West Main street. 26-5

JAPANESE SOAP

The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for

Fisk's Japanese Soap

and take no other. Manufactured only by the

FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth by using Dr. Holden's Compound Anæsthetic. All operations in dentistry performed with care.
D. HOLDEN, Fuller's Block, Springfield; Perkins' Block, Holyoke. 52-12

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1891. NUMBER 13.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
—BY—
C. B. FISKE & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars a year. A discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, $1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One inch (or twelve lines of this type solid) one week, $1; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents. One inch one year, $10; one-half inch one week, 75 cents; each additional week, 15 cents. Short advertisements, "Wanted," "To-Let," etc., 15 cents per line, *cash*; no charge less than 30 cents. Notices in local column, 25 cents per line. Liberal rates to yearly advertisers.

JOB PRINTING of all kinds executed in the best styles, promptly and at reasonable rates.

C. B. FISKE. L. E. CHANDLER.

[Entered at Post Office as second class matter.]

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ALLEN, O. P., Wholesale and Retail Druggist and Bookseller.

BARTON, F. D., dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Main street.

BILLS, G. A., Fresh and Salt Beef, Pork, Ham, Lard, Tripe, etc.

BROOKS, E. S., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Main street.

BROWN, C. A. & CO., Hardware, Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, Paints, Oils and Glass.

BROWN, S. H., Trucking, Light Jobbing Piano Moving. Order box cor. Main and Walnut Sts.

CARPENTER, Mrs. L. E., Millinery and Fancy Goods. Also dealer in human hair goods.

CHANDLER BROS., Bicycles and Tricycles of all kinds.

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FISKE, C. B. & CO., Publishers PALMER JOURNAL and WARE STANDARD. Fine Book and Job Printers and Bookbinders.

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GAMWELL, C. K., Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings, etc.

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LASALLE, OLIVER, Barber, Undertaker and Embalmer. Main street.

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MARCY, OSCAR C., Livery and Feed Stable, rear of Converse House.

MONAHAN, J. J., Undertaker and Dealer in Coffins and Burial Caskets, Main street.

MUNGER, H. W., Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of Custom Clothing, South Main street.

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PARK, A. E., Dealer in Crockery, Groceries and Provisions, 51 Main street.

RANDALL, GEO. W., Auctioneer.

SHAW, J. B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., opposite the depot.

TAFT, S. S., Attorney at Law. Office in Allen's Block, Church street.

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WHITE, C. W., Marble and Granite Works. No. 1 Thorndike street.

WOOD, E. J., Decorative Paper Hanger, Dealer in Wall Paper and Oil Stoves, Church street.

WOOLRICH & CO., Manufacturers of Ridge's Food, Thorndike street.

THORNDIKE.

ADAMS, A. P., Druggist, Toilet Articles Confectionery and Cigars.

BOND, A. M., Stoves, Ranges, Hardware, Furniture, etc.

LAWLOR, D. J., Dry and Fancy Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Grain and Baled Hay.

BONDSVILLE.

HOLDEN, C. L., Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.,

SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sign painting.

THREE RIVERS.

GROVER'S PHARMACY, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Cigars.

WARE.

ALBERTINE, J. A., Choice Fruits, Tobaccos, Cigars and Confectionery. Low prices.

BLOOD, F. C., Druggist. The best of goods at low prices. 62 Main street.

CANAVAN, W. J., Tobacco, Cigars, Fruit, Confectionery and Stationery.

CLEVELAND & COOK, Fine line of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers.

DAY, PROF. WM., F. G. O., Lessons on Piano, Organ, Pipe Organ, Singing and Theory, corner Bank and Pleasant streets. Singing Class.

DEXTER, J. C., Photographer, Opp. Hampshire House. First-class Photos and Crayons. Instantaneous process.

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EDDY, MISS MATIE K., Teacher of Oil Painting and Crayon. Sketching or Art Work completed to order.

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HARLOW, A. B., Photographer. Instantaneous process only. Opposite the Bank.

HITCHCOCK, C. & CO., Most complete line of Carpeting to be found in this vicinity.

HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc. Sandford's Block.

LANE, M. L., Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

MARSH, F. E., Gold and Silver and Nickel plater, replating table-ware a specialty. Dealer in door plates, numbers, badges, etc., 7 Bank street.

McMAHON, P., Marble and Granite Works, West street. Good work at low prices.

PATTISON, C., Vienna Bakery and Ware Candy Kitchen. Full and fresh assortment always on hand.

PRIEST, J. E., Ware Steam Laundry. Carpet cleaning. Office at H. M. Clark's.

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ROBINSON, JOHN F., Furniture, Sewing Machines, Pictures for Cash or Installments, Hardware, Paints and Agricultural Goods.

SHERWIN, MARK, Popular Clothier. Mansion House Block.

SIBLEY, J. B., Hardware, Tools, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils and Artist's materials.

SMITH, G. H. W., Jeweler, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Eye-glasses. Repairing in a first-class manner.

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MONSON.

GROUT, GEO. E., Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. Towne's Block.

MERRICK, CHARLES, Organist, and Teacher of Organ and Piano. Main street.

MERRICK'S MUSIC ROOMS. Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and General Musical Merchandise. 13 Main street.

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SQUIER & CO., Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials, Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

WARREN.

KELLEY, W. H., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Quaboag Block, Warren, Mass.

DR. H. L. WHEELER,
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All work satisfactorily done, and fees reasonable.
Office—Corner Main and Bacon streets, over Clothing Store, } 52-33 WARREN, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS:
8 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., 1.30 to 6 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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ON PERSONAL SECURITY.
S. H. HELLYAR
24-tf Palmer, Mass.

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Pays $100 in six months.
Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
E. C. BUTLER, Com. O. W. MARCY, Scribe.

GOOD CHEER LODGE, No. 60, D. OF R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
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MRS. S. A. PARKHURST, Sec.

HAMPDEN CHAPTER, R. A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
G. O. HENRY, H. P. C. L. ALEXANDER, Sec.
Next meeting June 29th.

L. L. MERRICK POST, No. 107, G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Central street.
G. O. HENRY, Com. C. W. CROSS, Adj.

LOCAL BRANCH No. 681, IRON HALL.
Pays $1000 in seven years.
Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
C. E. FULLER, C. J. C. K. GAMWELL, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 190, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening in Commercial Block, Main street.
G. H. BRAY, N. G. F. H. CONANT, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 85, ROYAL ARK.
Pays $100 in one year.
Meets third Wednesday evening of each month in Bank Block, Church street.
J. W. PHELP, Pres. J. L. WILDER, Sec.

QUABOAG COUNCIL, No. 876, ROYAL ARCANUM.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Commercial Block, Main street.
J. H. SHAW, Regent. FRANK A. ROYCE, Sec.

THOMAS LODGE, F. AND A. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street.
W. A. WELD, W. M. H. B. KNOX, Sec.
Next meeting Monday evening, July 20th.

UNION ENDOWMENT.
Pays $500 in five years. Assessments $1.50 each. Only fourteen called last year. Meets last Tuesday evening in each month in Bank Block.
C. W. CROSS, Pres. H. B. KNOX, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, R. AND S. M.
Lodge room in Holden's Block; entrance on Central street. GEORGE ROBINSON, T. I. M.
C. W. CROSS, Rec.
Next meeting Monday evening, July 6th.

THREE RIVERS.

INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 4, AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE UNION.
Pays $1000 in five years.
Meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Baptist Church Vestry.
S. W. STANCHFIELD, Sec.

PALMER LODGE, No. 69, A. O. U. W.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock in lodge room over Palmer Mill office. W. O. TWOGOOD, M. W.
F. A. BOWEN, Recorder.

BICYCLES.

AGENTS FOR
Boys' Little Giant
SAFETY BICYCLES.
ONLY $35.00.
New Mail Safety, $100.
E. A. Buck & Co.

MILLINERY.
—: LATEST :—
NEW YORK NOVELTIES
—IN—
Spring :: Goods.
FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,
DRY AND FANCY GOODS!
AND HOSIERY.
Miss K. I. McMahon,
52-1

JAPANESE SOAP
The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for
Fisk's Japanese Soap
and take no other. Manufactured only by
FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

PALMER IRON FOUNDRY
AND MACHINE SHOP.
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They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take.
ONLY ONE PILL A DOSE.
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Sold by druggists. nrm1p1y28

DR. ELMER E. HILL,
DENTIST,
HATCH'S BLOCK, PALMER, MASS.

The Spinners.

Ho! ye spinners in the sun,
Draw the fiber strong and fine,
Back and forth, as one by one
'Round the spindle threads entwine;
Spin—spin—spin, spin!
And the long day's work begin.

Let the buzzing wheel go 'round,
Set the spindle firm and strong;
Listen to the whirring sound
Mingling with the spinner's song—
Spin—spin—spin, spin!
Cheerful toil is death to sin.

Spin, O child! the spinning thread,
Baby sunshine, childhood's glee,
Ringlets from some sunny head,
Simple prayers at mother's knee;
Spin—spin—spin, spin!
Gather all this sweetness in.

Rainbow-lined the threads shall grow,
Spin, O youth! by thy deft hand;
Brighter shall the colors glow
As they gather—strand on strand.
Spin—spin—spin, spin!
Joy and laughter twisted in.

Now, the wool is running gray,
Mixed with still more somber hues,
And the long, long summer day
Slakes its thirst with evening dews;
Spin—spin—spin, spin!
He who works is sure to win.

Slow the weary wheel goes 'round,
Spun are all life's silver thread,
Heaped the spindle—closely wound—
Ceased the spinner's noiseless tread;
Spun—spun—spun, spun!
Rest, O spinners! in the sun,
Work no more—the day is done.
—*Lucy Leggett.*

POTSON'S EXPERIMENT.

It was a disagreeable, stormy day out of doors, and in the village store was collected a dozen or more of social spirits, engaged in drinking cider and talking politics. By and by they had talked the political field dry and one of the number—Sam Shute by name—a red-nosed, blear-eyed man, opened upon the subject of domestic government. He ventilated himself upon household affairs in general, and finally approached one of his hobbies as follows:

"I tell ye, my boys, a man's got to be master in his own house if he ever expects to be anything. Just let your wife gain an inch and she'll take an ell. Let her once take the reins and she'll be sure to keep 'em. Lord! what a thing a man must be to let his wife run him."

Thereupon Mr. Shute finished his mug of cider and then filled his mouth with tobacco.

"That's a fact," cried Tom Burnham, in a thick, foggy voice. "Egad, I'd like to see a woman rulin' me. I never had it in my fam'ly. No, sirs. I hold the reins myself. My wife moves when I tell her to. She's got her lesson and she knows just what to depend on."

Tom Burnham finished his mug of cider and lighted his old black pipe.

"You're right," chimed in Lot Quimby, lifting his great dirty boots on the stove hearth as he spoke. "If a man provides a home for his family he's got a right to be boss. Thunder! I'd like to see a woman pullin' me around by the nose."

"The fact is," resumed Sam Shute, emptying his mouth upon the floor, "these 'ere women have got two leadin' strings, and when they can't pull by one they try the other. In the fust place they want to govern like masters—that suits 'em best; but if they can't do that, then they try to fetch us 'round by frettin' and coaxin'. But they don't come none o' their nousense over me. Lord! When a man once puts his foot down, what can a woman do?"

"That's so," pronounced Burnham, digging up the moist tobacco in his dirty pipe with the blade of his jack-knife and then puffing away for dear life. "That's so," he repeated, after his pipe was once more in smoking order. "I've had experience in them. When a man once puts his foot down a woman can't do nothin'. A woman'll pull an' haul jest as long as there's a chance of having her own way, but when she finds that she's got a master, why, Lord bless ye, she'll be like a colt with the bit in—there may be some kickin' and strugglin', but she's got to come 'round finally. Women have to be broken jest like colts."

"Egg-zactly!" said Lot Quimby, lowering his boots to the floor, but leaving a part of the dirt upon the stove hearth. "You have hit the thing pre-cisely, Tom. Egad, there's some comfort in a man feelin' that he's boss of the establishment. If I've ever got to be a slave, I hope I shan't be a slave to a woman—that's all I've got to say. As long as I own a house, I kalkilate to rule it. What's your opinion, Job?"

This last remark was addressed to Job Potson, a small-sized, quiet-loooking man, who sat in the corner smoking a new pipe.

"I guess," said Sam Shute, with a laugh, "that Job is a little on the other tack."

"Shouldn't wonder," added Tom Burnham, with a wink. He ran a broom-straw through the muddy stem of his old pipe and then continued: "His wife's got the upper hand, I rayther guess."

"Not by a durned sight!" exclaimed Job, in high dudgeon. "No, sirs! My wife don't rule me! You're mighty mistaken if you think I'm henpecked."

"But Mrs. Potson does just about as she's a mind to, I take it," suggested Shute.

"And," added Burnham, who had got his pipe going once more, "I rayther guess Job does just about as she tells him to do."

"That's so, fast enough," said Lot Quimby.

But when Job Potson went out from the store and started for home he began to wonder if they had not told the truth. Job was not a large-minded man. He was an honest, kind-hearted, truthful man, but he lacked energy and decision. Still he had some pride, as all small men are apt to have, and the remarks of his companions had touched him in a tender spot. As he walked slowly homeward he thought the matter over, and finally came to the conclusion that his wife did rule. He called to mind all the domestic arrangements and doings of the past week, and he was forced to admit that he was in many respects the governed party. He stopped square in the road and put his foot down.

"This won't do!" he declared to himself. "I must turn over a new leaf. By the great Moses! I'll be master in my own house! We'll see who'll govern!"

Sarah Potson sat in her kitchen engaged in mending her husband's frock. She was a medium-sized, mild-faced woman, with clear, hazel eyes and dark brown hair—a faithful, loving woman, frugal and industrious, and possessing a good share of firmness and decision. The house was clean and in order; the shed was a pattern of neatness; the barn was well kept; the cows and pigs were fat and sleek; the orchard was trim; and the farm was productive, and a careful observer, who had watched the doings of fifteen years, would have said that Sarah Potson was the genius who presided over all this order and thrift.

Job Potson reached his home, and hung his hat upon the back of a chair, and sat down by the stove.

"Job," said his wife, without stopping her needle, "as soon as you get warm, I guess you'd better fix our front door-step. The plank of the lower step is loose. And after dinner would be a good time to secure the beam over the tie-up. You had better do it before the stanchions get loose. The cattle can work them a little now. 'A stitch in time saves nine,' you know."

"I'll look out for my barn," said Job, placing rather an undue emphasis upon the my.

His wife's needle fairly stopped, and a look of curious surprise crept over her face. What did he mean?

"But, Job," she suggested kindly, "have you noticed that the beam is loose?"

This rather staggered Job Potson; but he quickly recovered himself and placed his right foot a little more firmly upon the floor.

"Sarah," he said, "I will look out for my own affairs. If you will attend to your duties here in the house you'll do enough."

"Job Potson, what do you mean?"

"I mean this," replied Job, speaking quickly and snappishly. He hadn't the strength to speak slowly and sternly. "I'll be master of my own affairs. I don't need a ruler; and what's more, I don't intend to have one!"

Like all men who are venturing beyond their depth, he was forced to make up in bitterness what he lacked in power.

At first his wife was astonished; but when she saw that he kept his eyes upon the fire, not daring to raise them toward her; and when she saw that his teeth were closely shut and his head cocked over upon one side, the truth flashed upon her. She was a woman of quick, keen perception, and she knew something of her husband's character. She knew that he had been down to the store, and she knew whom he had met there, for she knew who were in the habit of congregating there. It was just as plain to her perception as though she had been there and heard Sam Shute and Tom Burnham ventilating their wornout stories of domestic philosophy.

"Job," she inquired, very quietly, "what are my duties?"

Now Job Potson had put his foot into it, and he must not back down. He was not a diplomat, and so he answered bluntly and squarely:

"Your duty is to obey your husband, and," he added, fixing himself firmly in his seat, "I hope you will do it."

"Do you mean that you are going to turn over a new leaf in your family?" inquired Mrs. Potson.

"That's it, exactly!" cried Job. "You've hit it the first time."

"And you are to be master?"

"I am."

"And hereafter you want none of my suggestions?"

"Hereafter I will pay such attention to your suggestions as I may think they merit."

Mrs. Potson resumed her sewing.

"Poor, dear little man!" She did not say this aloud, but she thought it to herself. A quiet smile covered her pretty face and she patted her trim foot upon the floor. She had not the least idea of being angry with her husband—not the least in the world. She knew his weakness, and she knew that somebody had been thorning him.

"Job," she said, after she had reflected a few moments. "I am your wife. You are a man, while I am only a woman. It is right that you should command. I am your most humble servant. Give your orders as you please; but I beg of you to treat me kindly."

And then, with sober face and bended head, Sarah pursued her work.

What in the world was Job Potson to say now? He had never heard his wife speak so sadly and solemnly before. He sat no longer firmly in his seat. He was upon nettles. He got up and went to the closet; he tried to whistle, and finally he left the house. He went to the barn and examined the beam over the tie-up. It was loose, and he saw at once that it ought to be fixed; but he would not do it that day—it would look too much like being governed by his wife. By and by he went around and looked at the steps of the front door. They certainly needed fixing; but he would not do the job until after dinner. If he put it off till after dinner that would show that he was not governed by his wife.

For an hour and a half Job Potson loafed about the barn and shed like a man who knew not what to do with himself. The door-step and the tie-up beam troubled him. He knew that they ought to be fixed; but he could not turn back so soon upon the new road.

At length the dinner horn sounded, and Job went in and took his seat at the table. The old smile that had for fifteen years cheered him morning, noon and night had faded from his wife's face, and she gazed upon him meekly and submissively.

"Will my master have some of this sauce?" she asked. There was no irony in the tone—no malevolence; but she spoke quietly and politely.

"Yes," said Job, "I should like some of the sauce."

But his dinner did not taste good to him. He did not feel at home. He felt, to use one form of his own thought, "like a cat in a strange garret." After dinner he went out and smoked in the shed, and then he went and fixed the door-step. This was finished about the middle of the afternoon, and from then until supper time he worked at his wood pile. At the supper table he felt more nervous and uneasy than he had at dinner time. Once or twice he ventured to raise his eyes to his wife's face, but there was no smile for him—none of the old happy looks.

This was more than Job Potson had been prepared for. He had—or supposed he had—screwed his courage up to the point of meeting his wife's show of temper. In fact, he had a store of harsh, commanding words, already arranged, to hurl back at her when she should dare to question his authority or offer to treat him with contempt. But he had not planned for meeting such an emergency as this. He had announced his intention of governing his wife, and she had taken him at his word. What should he do? How should he commence? What sort of a task had he before him? As he sat in the chimney corner, after the evening chores had all been done, smoking his pipe, he felt very much like a man who had attempted to "speak in meeting" and had forgotten his speech. His wife had been in the habit every evening, when she was well, of singing and chatting over her knitting; but her voice was now hushed.

A 9 o'clock he arose to attend to the cattle. He looked for the lantern, but he could not find it.

"Where is my lantern?"

"I guess it is where you left it," said Sarah. She laid down her knitting and went out to the porch, where she found it setting on a bench. She lighted it and handed it to her husband.

"Shall I do anything more for you, Job?"

She was calm and passive, he was choking with perplexity.

"That's all," he gasped. Then he went away and fed the cattle and got in his wood for morning.

What a cheerless evening it had been!

On the following morning Job found the same sedate face at the breakfast table—no smiles, no cheer, no social chatting. After breakfast he went out and fixed the beam in the tie-up, and then he was at his wit's end. What would he not have given at that moment for a suggestion from his wife. By and by a lucky thought struck him. He would break the ice without lowering his own dignity. He went into the house with that purpose.

"Sarah," he said, with his hands working nervously in his pockets, "what do you think about having the loom put in order?"

"I do not think anything about it, Job. You will do as you think best."

"But you know whether you want to use it or not, don't you?" Mr. Potson exhibited a little feeling.

"The wool is at your disposal, Job. If you please to have some cloth made, I will spin and weave it. You have but to issue your orders."

Her voice was very low and calm, and her bearing respectful.

"But," said Job, petulantly, and almost in temper, "you know whether the loom wants fixing."

"If it is your wish, my husband, I will go and examine it and report to you. I will do anything you say. Only be kind to me, and don't expect me to anticipate your wants. Shall I go up with you now?"

"Yes."

The loom was in the shed chamber, and thither Job led the way. His wife pointed out to him what was necessary to be done, and then left him at his work.

Dinner and supper—cheerless and dark!

Job Potson had gone the length of his line. What in the world to do with himself he did not know. How could he work to advantage without the suggestions of his wife? Where were the hints, and helps, and encouragement, which for many years had been his guide and assistants? And when he came to think of it seriously, what kind of a piece of work should he make of it in attempting to govern a person who knew more than he did, and who understood better what should be done? And, furthermore, how should he call back the light of those smiles, and keep up the warmth of the old love? What would his home be with that light and warmth withdrawn?

Job Potson took his pipe down from its little shelf over the fire-place, and filled it with tobacco. But he did not light it then. He held it in his hand a while, and finally laid it upon the mantel. Then he went and stood before his wife, trembling like an eager child.

"Sarah, I want to enjoy my smoke this evening."

She looked up at him, wondering what he meant.

"How can I help you, Job?"

"Tell me that I have been a confounded fool!"

"Job—"

"And then kiss me, and be good to me; and let us be as we always have been."

She started up and put her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Sarah, you won't—"

"Tut, tut, Job. You are one of the best of husbands, and I love you truly and fondly. Now go and get your pipe, and we'll have a chat. I want to tell you about Mrs. Brackett's visit to Boston, and how she found her lost brother."

Job Potson was once more happy and content, and at the close of the pleasant, social evening, he was resolved that the suggestions of men who knew no more about the joy of a peaceful, orderly home than they knew about the inhabitants of the moon should never lead him again to try domestic experiments.

MAXIMS.—Here are five Arab maxims, which have underlying them a bedrock of truth:

Never tell all you know, for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows.

Never attempt all you can do; for he who attempts everything he can do often attempts more than he can do.

Never believe all you hear; for he who believes all that he hears often believes more than he hears.

Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything he can afford often lays out more than he can afford.

Never decide upon all you may see; for he who decides upon all that he sees often decides on more than he sees.

The "angry tree," a woody plant, which grows from 10 to 25 feet high, and was formerly supposed to exist only in Nevada, has recently been found both in Eastern California and in Arizona. If disturbed, this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation, even to ruffling up its leaves like the hair on an angry cat, and giving forth an unpleasant, sickening odor.—*Omaha Bee.*

"George," said the bride, "I seem to be constantly hearing the sweetest music. I wonder what it means?"

"It means," said the practical groom, "that the feller who sold me that wedding ring for a plain gold band worked off a brass band on me."

The "Guess Party" is a device of the young ladies of Quincy, Mich. The ladies send invitations reading: "Party in our set this evening. Guess where, and come there." The boys frequently visit a dozen houses before finding the right one.

An acute observer remarked recently that, according to his observation, there are in the ordinary pastorate three well-defined periods. In the first the pastor is idolized; in the second he is criticised; in the third he is canterized.—*Christian Intelligencer.*

Don't rob your wife all her lifetime in order to make some provision for her in case you should be first taken away.—*Troy Press.*

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

AS YOU GO THROUGH LIFE.

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life;
And even when you find them
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtues behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light
Somewhere in its shadows hiding;
It is better by far to hunt for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away
To the bosom of God's great ocean.
Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course
And think to alter its motion.
Don't waste a curse on the universe—
Remember it lived before you.
Don't butt at the storm with your puny form,
But bend and let it go o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter.
Some things must go wrong your whole life long,
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the infinite,
And go under at last in the wrestle.
The wiser man shapes into God's plan
As the water shapes into a vessel.
—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

If a woman has her own livelihood to gain, and has at the same time no very pronounced taste or profession, it would be a good plan, first, to consider thoroughly the needs of humanity before she decides on her course of action. There are certain things that the world must have. In the first place, people must eat, and they must be clothed—these necessities may be classed as of first importance, and such requisitions must necessarily have money value. Then humanity must be educated and amused, and these essentials may be considered as secondary. Finally, the cultivation of the senses comes into play, and there arises a demand for that which is most purely ornamental; but the acquisition of the latter must necessarily be limited more or less to the wealthy, and even the demand in that quarter is affected by the state of the money market. Therefore, as a means of gaining a livelihood, that which is purely artistic must inevitably be precarious. It is true that the professions are now open to women; but it is one thing to take a degree and quite another to be a successful doctor or a lawyer. How many patients or clients will a "fair girl graduate" be likely to obtain? For those, therefore, who must work perforce, and help or perhaps support the dear ones at home, the uncertainty is not to be thought of. It may be delightful to be an artist, but will the pictures sell? That is the question. And so we come back to our starting point. At all events people must eat. It seems very odd that our country-bred lassies who have received liberal educations should not utilize the opportunities that lie at their very doors, and instead of looking abroad for an opening, should not put the same will and intellect and ability into poultry raising and market gardening or floriculture, which to-day is so remunerative. Of course, in order to compete successfully with men, who not only superintend their laborers, but work themselves, a woman would have to give both her whole time and attention, and would have to supply the missing manual labor which she could not do herself. But there is no reason why a woman should not personally oversee her "hands." Clad in appropriate garments she could defy the weather, and if she adopts the plan of an old lady we knew of, who was a most successful and enthusiastic gardener, she can make herself most comfortable by providing a camp-chair and sketching umbrella, which she can move from place to place over her domain.

Although there may be a failure in this as in any other business, they say the percentage is less than in any other. Poultry raising, too, might undoubtedly be made to yield very large profits, when one considers the excessively high prices which the early "broilers" bring and can invariably command, even from local dealers. There seems no reason why the intelligent care of hatching from incubators, and the rearing of the tender broods should not be particularly adapted to women.

A good deal, too, has been written about floriculture as a profitable occupation for women, and of the immense demand for flowers, that is steadily growing in the vicinity of our large cities. A lady living near New York has paid the rent of a large and expensive place entirely by her judicious management of the hot houses. This occupation, above all others, would surely seem adapted to the gentler sex. And what a pity it is that girls cannot be fitted for these various employments just as they would be educated for any other life work! Why should such manifest opportunities be closed to them through inexperience and inability?—*New York Tribune.*

RECIPES.

Now that the summer is fairly upon us, lemonade and other acid drinks are very palatable and healthful, and a few recipes are given:—

Cream Beer: Two quarts of boiling water, four pounds granulated sugar; boil ten minutes. When cool add four ounces of tartaric acid, juice of one lemon, whites of two eggs well beaten, and one-half ounce of flavoring extract—wintergreen or sassafras. Bottle and it will keep any reasonable length of time. Serve two tablespoonfuls in a glass of ice water and add one-quarter teaspoonful of soda.

Demorest's Monthly Magazine gives the following among a long list of refreshing drinks for the summer days:

Currantade: Mash one pound of currants and half a pound of raspberries, add half a pound of sugar and a gallon of cold water; stir and strain. Whatever is not needed for immediate use may be put in bottles and will keep several days on ice.

Summer lemonade: Slice four lemons and two oranges over a cupful of white sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of raspberries, cherries or other fruits, and half a dozen slices of pineapple. Let the fruit stand an hour, then add one quart of cold water.

Blackberry Cordial: Crush ripe blackberries, and to each gallon of juice add one quart of boiling water. Let it stand 24 hours, stirring it a few times; strain and add two pounds of sugar to each gallon of liquid; put in jugs and cork tightly. This is excellent for summer complaint and can be taken by delicate invalids.

THOSE BRIGHT CHILDREN.—"This morning," writes a Sunday school teacher, "I gave the children a little talk about their souls. When I had done, I thought I would ask them a few questions, to see if they understood what I had told them. So I began:

"'What did God give us besides our bodies?'

"Perhaps you can imagine what my emotions were when they instantly responded, 'Laigs!'"—*Harper's Bazar.*

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1891.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Two nice pleasant rooms to rent in Eager's Block.

Summer excursions to Montreal, Quebec, etc. Reduced rates. C. L. Alexander & Co., agents Central Vermont Railroad.

Look out, boys! Tennis shoes, all sizes, 40c per pair. Men's Boston first quality tennis shoes 65c, all sizes. Gents' oil'd boots $3 and $3.25. All first quality. E. Goodes.

Mr. F. R. Sistare will be pleased to show our line of fine clothing and gents' furnishings to his Palmer friends. Babbitt & Norris, Bargain Clothiers, 325 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

PALMER NEWS.

Palmer Lodge of Odd Fellows will elect officers this evening.

Charles Underwood has been granted a pension of $12 a month.

Six checks of $100 each arrived Wednesday for members of the Golden Grail.

Calvin Hastings has a new safety bicycle, a Victor, model B, with cushion tires.

Ice cold milk is the latest beverage to tempt the thirsty, kept on draught by W. A. Barnes.

John Foster shows branches from a pear tree which contain quite sizable fruit and also blossoms.

A family of kittens in the show window of Smith & Co. has attracted considerable attention this week.

The ladies of the Baptist society held a social at the residence of F. M. Eager Wednesday evening.

Good Cheer Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, received an official visit Tuesday evening from District Deputy Dunham of Springfield.

Concrete walks have been laid adjoining H. P. Holden's property on Central street, and that of G. M. Atkins on Converse avenue.

The employes about the stations of the Boston and Albany road are to have caps of a new design, lighter, and with less gilt than on those now worn.

Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M., received a visitation from Dayspring Lodge of Monson Monday evening, when the work of the third degree was exemplified.

Willie Lynch, the boy who was before the district court in January for the larceny of skates from the grammar school building, was sent yesterday to the boy's reformatory at Concord.

Arthur Walbridge, employed in the JOURNAL office, caught the forefinger of his left hand in one of the presses Saturday morning, cutting it open on top for about half its length.

Next Sunday will be observed as "Old Peoples' Sunday" at the Congregational church, when the music, sermon, etc., will be particularly for the aged people, who are cordially invited to attend.

The regular weekly prayer meeting at the Congregational church was held Wednesday instead of Thursday evening this week, on account of the graduating exercises of the high school on the latter evening.

Weary of waiting for the new Masonic and Odd Fellows' building, the Masons have appointed a committee consisting of C. W. Cross, G. O. Henry, W. H. Brainerd, W. A. Barnes and C. L. Alexander to look about for new quarters.

The Glorious Fourth comes one week from to-morrow, and there is quite a question as to the matter of closing the stores. Quite a number of the merchants are in favor of closing at noon, and probably the majority of them will do so.

A new catalogue of the books added to the public library since the last printed supplement has been made this week, the names of the books being written alphabetically on sheets which are then pasted in a scrap book, convenient for use.

Remember that you can have the JOURNAL sent you each week while away on your vacation without extra charge, and the address changed as often as desired. In this way you can keep posted on what is going on at home while you are away.

Isaac W. Dow, for many years the master mechanic of the New London Northern Railroad died suddenly at his home in New London Sunday of heart disease, having been ill only about an hour. The funeral was attended by a number of the road's employes from this place.

The Converse House will be open under the new management, Messrs. Fillmore, next Wednesday. The furnishings for the house are all new, and have been coming in this week. The carpets and furniture come from Springfield, the crockery and glassware from Boston and the silver from New York.

Commencing with next Monday the "Chicago Special" on the Boston and Albany road, will stop at Palmer. The employes at the station don't take kindly to the new arrangement, as the leaving time of the train will be 12.43, which most effectually "knocks out" a comfortable dinner for all hands.

At a meeting of the Palmer Savings Bank trustees last Saturday a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent was declared, payable July 1st. Amos Andrews was chosen auditor in place of F. A. Packard, removed from town, and the by-laws changed so as to bring the quarterly meetings on Mondays instead of Saturdays.

J. B. Shaw is giving away silverware with groceries. On making a purchase you get a ticket on which are figures from 5 up, the whole aggregating $25. The amount of your purchase is punched out on the card, and when you have bought $25 worth of goods you have a choice of several articles of silver to the value of $3.

The Cheney Allen place on Pleasant street brought $1250 at the mortgagee's sale Monday. William Merriam was the successful bidder, the place being bought for Mrs. Maria Lawrence, who owns adjoining property. It is said that the sum paid just covered the first mortgage, leaving nothing for the holder of a second one on the place.

A large audience attended the operetta presented last Friday evening by the children of St. Thomas's church Sunday school, and were given a good entertainment, some of the solos being exceedingly well rendered. The strawberry festival and social dance which followed was well patronized and much enjoyed. The net proceeds were about $130.

The Boston and Albany road offers round-trip tickets to the meeting of the National Educational Association at Toronto for $11.40 from Palmer, good going July 4-15, and returning until July 30. Tickets to the meeting of the League of American Wheelmen at Detroit July 16—18 are also offered at $20.35, on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 22d.

Rufus Flynt has been making extensive improvements in his house on Central street, removing partitions so as to make a large reception hall, and a chimney built on the outside to accommodate a handsome fireplace in the hall. Hot and cold water have been put in, and new paint and paper put on over the whole house, which is now one of the best arranged in the place.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Universalist church will picnic at Riverside Grove, Springfield, next Friday, in connection with the Sunday schools from Monson, Westfield, and Springfield. Round trip tickets will be sold at 50 cents for adults, 30 cents for children, and will be good going on the 8.02 and 10.22 a. m. trains, and to return on trains leaving Springfield at 6.35 and 8.10 p. m.

At the district court last Saturday Peter Carey was assessed $5 for drunkenness, but hadn't the money and so languishes in jail. Monday Edward Crimmins of Thorndike paid $5 for a similar offense. Saturday was civil entry day, and these cases were placed on the docket: D. F. Holden vs. B. F. Collin and trustee, action of contract; Lawrence O'Connor of Holyoke vs. F. E. Fiske of Monson, action of contract.

Automatic sprinklers for fire protection have been placed in Holden & Fuller's woolen mill this week. Also the thermostat system of fire alarm, annunciators being so arranged at frequent intervals about the mill that in case of fire an alarm will be sounded in the houses of C. E. Fuller and J. H. Shaw. The same device will be put into the carpet mill next week, connecting with the houses of R. M. Griswold and G. W. Mills. It does away with the need of a watchman and makes a reduction in the rate charged for insurance.

The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which it was voted to make extensive repairs on the interior of the church. The audience room will be newly frescoed, the wainscotting grained, and the blinds and other woodwork painted. A new carpet and new cushions for the seats are also contemplated. The estimated expense is between $1300 and $1800, which will be borne wholly by the ladies. Work is expected to commence about the middle of July, and after the repairs are well under way the church will probably be closed for four Sundays.

As there are some 15 or 20 wheelmen in this village, a bicycle club has been talked of and a meeting for organization was held Wednesday evening in the boy's room in the library. It was decided to organize a club, and these officers were chosen: President, F. E. Sedgwick; vice president, V. H. Woolrich; secretary, H. S. Robinson; captain, N. W. Chandler; 1st lieutenant, H. W. Holbrook; 2d lieutenant, G. H. Magrath; bugler, Calvin Hastings. These officers, with one to be appointed from each of the other villages of the town, will constitute a board of directors. A committee was chosen to draft a constitution and by-laws; the name of the club is also to be decided upon yet. The next meeting will be next Wednesday evening.

Of the 72 boys and girls who took the examination for admission to the high school last week only nine passed, and nine more were conditioned. The average required was 70, with a minimum in any study of 60. Quite a number had good averages in all but one study, but happened to fall below the requirement in that one. The successful candidates are: Enfamey Ruby, May E. Freeman, Phebe D. Hastings and Bertha D. Royce of Palmer; Elmer L. Bowen, Lena M. Bowen and Eva S. Forte of Three Rivers; Lizzie Clifford, John H. Sharratt, James Moriarty, Olin F. Parent and Marjory C. Bruce of Bondsville; Moses Longtine, Victor D. Murdock, John McKelligett and John Murphy of Thorndike; Johanna Mahoney of the Shorley district.

The overseers of the poor have this week secured reimbursement of about $125 for aid to the family of Cleffos Gironard in Three Rivers. Gironard comes under the care of the state, but his wife and three children have a settlement in this town. For about a year they have been receiving aid, their rent being paid among other things. Some three or four months ago Mrs. Gironard fell in the mill and hurt her hip, and has declared herself unable to leave her bed since. A claim was made against the company for damages and she recently received about $1800. This proved such a tonic that she concluded she would be able to be out in about a week. Her landlord called for his rent, but she remarked that as long as the town had promised to pay her rent she guessed she'd let it. Overseer of the poor Merriam found out the state of affairs and trusted her savings bank account, resulting in her reimbursing the town yesterday for all that had been paid out for her.

A well known citizen of this village, prominent in prohibition circles and above the suspicion of indulgence in anything which could by any means confuse his brain, started for Ware with his wife Wednesday morning. He seated her comfortably in the correct car, and then left her, presumably to secure tickets, she thought. But the "gude mon" went and carefully deposited his valise in the car for Brattleboro, on the other side of the station, and patiently waited for the train to start. When the Ware train pulled out he came to a realizing sense of the situation, and grip in hand made a desperate charge for the rapidly receding car. As he crossed the main tracks of the Boston and Albany road the station employes held their breath with horror as he narrowly escaped being cut in two by a passing freight train, but he managed to get away all right only to nearly break his neck in an attempt to fall down the opening into Commercial street. This danger passed he had clear sailing, and was making good time toward the wire mill when the train was stopped near the round house, and he was allowed to catch up.

The strawberry, that most delicious of all summer fruit, is just now at its best. The season has been a good one this year, the first fruit appearing about the middle of March, and if the vines can only have occasional showers good berries will be in the market two weeks yet. Natives are just beginning to come in plentifully, and sell for from 13 cents to 17 cents a box, depending on size. The best berries now—or for the season either, for that matter—come from Willimantic, and are sweet and luscious. These are handled by W. A. Barnes, who on Wednesday had several crates of extra large and fine ones, a box of which found its way to the editor's table. About 12 crates a day on an average—384 boxes—are used in this village, while on Saturdays the number will sometimes run up as high as 24 crates. Of these Mr. Barnes retails about half, the remainder being divided among Robinson & Taylor, McGilp and W. E. Stone, outside of those brought in by farmers. The first berries of the season came from Norfolk, Va., then Maryland, New Jersey, natives, points north, until the middle of August will find fine berries in the Boston markets from Nova Scotia.

Drowned While Bathing.

Frank Fuller, about 20 years of age, was drowned in the Quaboag river about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. With two boys of about 14 he went bathing in what is called the "bend," back of the house of J. M. Sisk on State avenue. In the bend is a deep hole where one step takes the swimmer from water three feet deep into a hole where it is from 10 to 15 feet in depth. Fuller could not swim, and in moving about stepped into the deep water and was drowned, his companions being unable to assist him. An alarm was at once given and an attempt made to recover the body that night, but it was unsuccessful, it not being secured until about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, when John T. Hopkins dove and reached it. Fuller was formerly a state primary school boy, but has lived at Gilbertville several years, until this spring, when he came to Palmer and was hired by W. H. Williams on Riverside farm. He leaves no parents or relatives, so far as known.

State Primary School Notes.

Mrs. S. A. Andrews, wife of Superintendent Andrews of the Vermont Reform School at Vergennes, and a member of the Auxiliary Board, spent several days with her friends at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Andrews attended the exercises of the graduating class of Worcester Academy Wednesday, of which their son Charles was a member. He will enter Amherst College in September.

Rev. A. W. Weeks spoke to the children Sunday morning of the "children's days" in the time of Christ. The concert in the evening was interesting and pleasing to all. The chapel was tastefully decorated with wild flowers and cultivated plants.

Forty-two members of the Women's Auxiliary were present Friday and witnessed the military tactics of the boys under the skillfull management of M. B. Tinker, also the class in calisthenics and a short entertainment, consisting of recitations and songs by the children. They expressed themselves well pleased with what they saw and heard.

The Fourth at Forest Lake.

The managers of Forest Lake Garden have arranged an attractive programme for the Fourth of July, and expect a big crowd as usual. In the morning at 9.30 there will be sports as follows: Standing long jump, prize a gold fountain pen; hop, step and jump, gold watch chain; swimming race, gold-lined prize cup; two-oared boat race, silver pocket match safe. The entries are open to all, and the sports are in charge of J. M. Washburn. At 11 a. m. there will be a ball game between the Juniors of Ware and the Alerts of West Warren, the winning team receiving a $10 gold piece. Those who enjoy roller skating will have a chance during the forenoon, while during the afternoon and evening dancing will be in order, with music by Washburn's orchestra of Ware and J. H. Hobson of Indian Orchard as prompter. A gobl-headed cane will be given the most popular railroad man, each person who rides on the steamer having the privilege of casting one vote. There will be boating, bowling, and the usual sports, and refreshments will be served at the restaurant.

Demorest Silver Medal Contest.

The second prize speaking contest for a Demorest silver medal will be held in the opera house next Monday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with the following programme:

Music. Male Quartette.
Prayer.
Music—Piano Solo. "Il Mazurka." *Godard*
Miss Warren.
"Prohibition Coming Right Away." Lillian Kempton.
"High License the Monopoly of Abomination." Horace Todd
"Advertisement of an Honest Rumseller." Fred Paddock
Music—Duo. "La Valse et le Galop." *Lemoine*
Miss Warren. Master Holbrook.
"Home Versus Saloon." Harry Sisk
"Can the Liquor Business be Stopped?" Hattie Coleman
"Personal Responsibility." Bertha Royce
Music. Male Quartette.
"Rum the Worst Enemy of the Working Class." Arthur Duplisses
"Young America's War-Cry." Ola Northrop
"Nationalism Against Sectionalism." Harold Shaw
Music. Male Quartette.
Awarding of Prizes.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee is charged, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses. The exercises will commence at 7.45.

Odd Fellows Memorial Service.

About 200 attended the annual memorial service of the Odd Fellows last Sunday afternoon, held this year in the Congregational church. After singing by a quartette composed of C. B. Fiske, W. A. Weld, A. C. Campbell and J. W. Phelp, Rev. J. F. Albion read the Scriptures—1 Cor. 13. Rev. A. W. Weeks offered prayer and the quartette sang another selection. The sermon was by Rev. H. W. Pope, who took for his text a part of Gen. 4: 9—"Am I my brother's keeper?" Cain acknowledged Abel to be his brother, but denied that he was responsible for his welfare and safe keeping, and the speaker thought human nature had not changed much since that time. This was contrary to the teachings of Christ. Every man *is* his brother's keeper. The strong should bear the infirmities of the weak and obey the teachings of Christ by bearing one another's burdens. The question of how to lift up humanity was agitating all classes at the present time, and to this is due the existence of so many of the societies whose members say "we *are* our brother's keeper." The principles of the I. O. O. F. are those which seek to elevate mankind; the teachings of the order are good and should be continued. The order was congratulated on not having lost a member during the past year. In closing a warning was given the members not to let their order stand between them and their church attendance or home duties, and they were wished a hearty God speed in their way and work. After a selection by the quartette Rev. J. F. Albion pronounced the benediction.

N. L. N. Time-table Changes.

The summer time-table goes into effect on the New London Northern road next Monday, and a number of changes are made at this place. The Block Island train will make its first trip of the season that day, leaving Brattleboro at 5.15 a. m, and Palmer at 7.35, and will stop only at Monson, Stafford and South Coventry between Palmer and Willimantic, and on and after July 2d will connect at New London with steamer "Block Island" for Mystic Island, Watch Hill and Block Island. Returning it will run through to Brattleboro, connecting at Palmer for Springfield and the west, and leaving Palmer for the north at 8 p. m., connecting at Brattleboro with night express and sleeping cars for St. Albans, Montreal and Quebec. The train for the north at 7.10 p. m. will then be discontinued. The train now reaching Palmer from New London at 10.30 a. m. will be set back to about 12.30, and will stop only at Montville, Norwich and South Windham between New London and Willimantic, and between Willimantic and Palmer at only Stafford and Monson unless flagged. At Palmer connection will be made with the "Chicago special" on the Boston and Albany road, which will stop here at 12.43. A new departure will be a parlor car on this train, for the convenience of travelers from Newport, who by this train will make connection at Palmer for Saratoga or the mountains. Going north the train now leaving at 2 p. m. will leave at 1.25, connecting at Brattleboro with the White Mountain and Montreal express, enabling tourists to reach the mountains, Montreal and the principal points in Vermont the same evening. The steamboat train from the north will arrive about 6.45 p. m., instead of 5.25, as at present. The parlor car will return to Newport at 2 p. m., reaching that place the same evening.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atkins are in Pittsfield.

Miss Josephine McEwen has returned to New Haven.

Miss M. S. Hitchcock of Warren is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen of Warren spent Sunday at Dr. Stowe's.

Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock of Warren is the guest of Parlin Shearer.

Mrs. G. A. Rice and child are spending a few days in Belchertown.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor and child have returned from a visit to East Hartford, Ct.

Miss Louise Morris of Monson spent Sunday with Miss Hattie Blanchard.

Miss Anna Shaw is home from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

Rev. H. W. Pope attended commencement exercises at Yale Tuesday and Wednesday.

D. A. Edgerton of the Postal telegraph office, spent Sunday at his home in Tolland, Ct.

Miss Agnes Howard of Springfield is attending the commencement exercises of the high school.

Dr. William Holbrook attended the reunion of the 10th Regt. Association at Spencer Tuesday.

J. E. Breckenridge went to New Haven Wednesday to take the entrance examinations to Yale College.

Mrs. E. G. Gilmore and Miss Mirkle of New York have been guests of Mrs. C. L. Gardner a part of the week.

Hugh Wright of Boston, formerly dyer at the carpet mill, has been renewing acquaintances in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiting of Greenfield have been visiting Mrs. Whiting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dewey, this week.

J. N. Kimball and wife of New York arrived Monday to spend the summer with Mrs. Kimball's father, G. B. Kenerson.

Harry Taft of Boston, a former Palmer boy, came to town last night to attend the graduating exercises of the high school.

W. B. Ham and G. B. Kenerson attended the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Concord, N. H., Sunday.

Judge Robinson presided Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Crawford House, Boston, given C. F. Loring of that city in honor of his recent election to the office of supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum.

Dr. Claude Wilson of Waterville, Me., son of the Rev. Mr. Wilson who was formerly a pastor of the Congregational church, and himself a former teacher in the high school here, called on Dr. Holbrook Wednesday.

L. R. Dickinson, shipping clerk in the Boston and Albany freight house, was married Wednesday to Miss Emma R. Cooley at the home of the bride's parents in Mittineague. After a wedding trip of two weeks in Maine the couple will live in Palmer.

Home from school for the summer vacation: C. Julian Tuthill from Boston University; J. Howard Willis from Williams; Charles Gardner from Amherst; Miss Mabel Sedgwick from South Hadley; Miss Mina Ball from Smith College; Misses Julia and Lily Allen from the Normal school at Westfield; Charles Andrews from Worcester; Miss Mabel A. Smith from Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.; Miss Mabel E. Smith of Forest Lake from Mt. Holyoke.

Graduation Exercises of the Palmer High School.

The members of the class of '91 of the Palmer high school couldn't have had better weather for their commencement week, the days having been cool and comfortable. The class is the largest which has graduated for some years—fourteen in number—Nellie Lillis Smith of Forest Lake, Mabel Eliot Taft, Clara Lucretia Willis, Elizabeth F. Wassum, Hattie Lilian Paine, Lucy Bennett Taft and Christa M. Park of Palmer, Katherine M. Twiss and Sara Amy Graves of Three Rivers, Genevra F. Clark and Mary E. B. McFarlane of Thorndike, David Francis Dillon and Henry W. Holbrook of Palmer, Herbert Austin Barker of Three Rivers. The exercises began Wednesday with public examinations at the school, which were attended by a large number of parents and friends.

Last evening the graduating exercises took place at the opera house. At 7.30 there were scarcely half a dozen people in the house, but they soon commenced to gather; in ten minutes the room was half full, and ten minutes later there was standing room only. Never before has the opera house been so crowded—it will seat about 750, and every sitting was occupied, large numbers coming from the other villages. The front of the stage and boxes were prettily trimmed with ferns, wild flowers and roses, and overhead hung the class motto, "Ad Frontem," in red on a green ground. On the platform with the class were the members of the school committee. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. C. H. Hanks of Thorndike, followed with a selection by the quartette—Messrs. Taylor, Weld, Campbell and Phelp.

Miss Nellie L. Smith was the salutatorian, and spoke of the action and reaction constantly to be observed in the physical world, finally using these observations to illustrate a similar truth in the moral realm. The non-calvinistic conclusion followed that our compensation for wrong-doing is the spiritual poverty and meanness which follows.

Miss Mabel E. Taft pictured "The Perfect Woman." In the beginning she paid a glowing tribute to the principal of the school for his unwearied insistance that character was of supreme importance. The theme was then illustrated by the lives of such women as Clara Barton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Livermore. A perfect woman, nobly planned, is the bright particular star of our creation.

David F. Dillon outlined "The Typical American." The sensible conclusion was reached that he has not yet appeared. But he would have the qualities of the races going to his production. The pluck and perseverence of the Saxon; the dash and brilliancy of the Norman; the wit, humor and pathos of the Irishman; the solidity of the German; the chastened fire and frenzy of the Spaniard and the Italian; all combined to form a race superior to any the world has ever seen.

Miss Clara L. Willis, under the title of "What Next," spoke of the prospects of woman's advancement. Woman has the sympathy and tact required for teaching; the keenness of intuition fitting her for the bench; the gentleness and tenderness becoming the physician. Her costumes prove her an inventor. With all these claims to recognition, woman was sure of rapid promotion.

Katherine M. Twiss spoke of the hardy race of mountaineers who won from nature and the Indian the great region between the Alleghanies and the Mississippi; of whom Boon, Clark, Robinson and Savier are the types.

"Aim High" was the injunction which Miss Genevra Clark impressed upon our minds. Lofty ideals, cherished for their own sake, were the inspiration of life. The speaker urged a fixed purpose in life, and not an aimless trifling.

"Some Results of Modern Invention" occupied the attention of Henry W. Holbrook. He showed how invention has multiplied man's power of production, cheapened products, and brought the good things of life within the reach of the masses. How it has raised wages, cheapened transportation, prolonged life and elevated the condition of the masses.

"Blind in the Midst of Light" was Miss Elizabeth F. Wassum's theme. She told us how we shut our eyes to the best in books, art, music, nature, and urged education as the only way of removing the scales from the blind eyes, or clearing the dulled vision.

Miss Sara Amy Graves proved that character is affected by environment; that we are largely what we are made by circumstances, but that nevertheless we are responsible because of our power over environment. We can modify our present surroundings, or we can exchange them for other and different ones.

That our idea of things depends largely upon one point of view was the truth set forth by Miss Hattie L. Paine. The best illustration of her thought was given in the story of the six blind men who visited the elephant, and concluded he was like a wall, a spear, a snake, a rope, a tree, a fan, according as they touched the side, the tusk, the trunk, the tail, the leg, or the ear.

"Children's Books" was the delightful theme of Miss Lucy B. Taft. She contrasted the sweet naturalness and helpfulness of the books of to-day with the juvenile literature of our fathers, with its pictures of the unreal and impossible, and concluded with Tiny Tim's invocation upon all the writers, "God bless them all, God bless everybody."

Miss Mary E. B. McFarlane showed how trifles, trifles light as air, make or mar our lives, betray our character, and determine our success. Nothing is too trivial for our attention, because perfection is an ideal none too high.

Miss Christa M. Park, in "Unappreciated Friends," spoke of our friends the trees, their beauty, their utility, their poetry, their character; the danger in which our forests stand from our neglect and abuse, and the disaster which will result from their destruction.

"The Negro Problem" was treated by Herbert A. Barker, the valedictorian. After a brief history of slavery, emancipation and reconstruction, the speaker spoke of the various projects, such as absorption, transportation, etc., concluding all of them impracticable, and urging time, patience and education as the only remedies.

After a selection by the quartette, W. A. Breckenridge, chairman of the school committee, presented the diplomas, and Rev. J. A. Day pronounced the benediction.

Between the numbers Mrs. Rufus Flynt sang two pleasing songs, and Miss May Gertrude Norman rendered a violin solo.

It was a jolly party that gathered on Oak Knoll at 10 o'clock this morning to attend the class day exercises, a goodly number of outsiders being present.

The class history, by Miss Clara Willis, recalled the fact that as freshmen the class of '91 was the largest ever entering the school—38—and, to their minds, superior in quality to all others. Then followed a brief resume of the acts and resolves—mainly acts—of each year down to the present time. The grief of the Alma Mater at '91's departure was depicted, and the suggestion made that "He aims too low who aims below the stars of '91."

Miss Christa Park's class prophecy had many things in store for the 91ers, the prophet being compelled to traverse earth and sky to place them all. There was the school ma'am of the infant class, the correspondent of the Paris paper, the bald-headed venerable teacher of languages, the matron with 14 children living in a small log hut in Texas, the aged spinster school teacher, the famous prima donna, the judge of the supreme court, a marriage into the circles of French nobility, the queen of the enchanted fairy island, the bride of the Sultan of Turkey, the compiler of an encyclopædia, the from-house-to-house agent, the old woman organ grinder and the phantom were all found among the members of the class in the future.

In the class quotations Miss Genevra Clark announced that she had discovered by an indisputable method that the names of the members of '91 class were to be immortalized, and then proceeded to amuse the class by "grinds" on each one in turn.

David Dillon, in his class statistics, discovered that the class of '91 was not only large in regard to numbers, but also in intellectual capacity, stature and weight. Of the 14 in the class seven were giants, three were medium and four little giants. Eight of the members come from Palmer, two from Thorndike, one from Forest Lake and three from Three Rivers. The average age of the members is 17 years, the average complexion light and the average height 5 feet 6 inches.

The class poem was written by Lucy B. Taft:

The clouds drift idly over,
The clouds in the blue June sky,
The scent of the roses and clover,
Floats by us as we sigh—
Good bye to '91.

Good bye to bright days departed,
The days that have gone before,
For we the happy-hearted,
Shall seek these halls no more,
Where we have loved to come.

Life's paths tomorrow will sever,
Paths that wander the wide world o'er,
But a summer footpath never,
Will lead to more fortunate door,
Than this has always been.

For here without care or trouble,
Untrobled at what was hard,
Where all our joys were double
Because they were always shared,
We worked and strove to win.

The mists of years will enfold us,
The years that go hast'ning by,
But the claims of friendship will hold us,
In mem'ries that cannot die,
Though we should meet no more.

Life's ocean stretches before us,
An ocean tossing and wide,
Life's angels are bending o'er us,
Are watching and waiting to guide
Our boats to the shining shore.

We shall think of the good times together,
Think somethnes perhaps with tears,
Of the beautiful bright June weather,
Of the spring-time of our years
And the class of '91.

The ships sail outward at sunrise,
Sail outward to meet the sea,
But sail they westward or eastward,
No matter how rough it be,
To harbor at last they come.

Miss Clara Willis gave a lunch to the graduating class at her home on Thorndike street at 1 o'clock to day.

This evening the graduating class will give a reception to invited guests at the opera house.

THREE RIVERS.

Last Sunday's New York *World* had the following concerning a Three Rivers boy which will prove of interest, especially to the older residents:

The man on whom the chief responsibility for the conduct of the World's Fair will rest is Col. George R. Davis of Chicago, upon whom the local board of directors and the national commission agreed for the post of director-general. The local directory chose Col. Davis from among the many men recommended for the place and submitted his name to the commission, which body formally elected Col. Davis to the high office. There was one other candidate—Gen. Hastings, of Pennsylvania—but Col. Davis was chosen upon the first ballot and his election was then made unanimous. There is that in the character of the man thus honored which speaks for the wisdom of the action by the commission. Col. Davis has clearness of judgment, promptness in decision, determination in purpose, a knowledge of men and tact in dealing with them. He was born at Three Rivers, Palmer, Mass., on Jan. 3, 1840, and was educated in the public schools and at Williston Seminary, where he was graduated in 1860. Entering upon the study of law, he was admitted in due course, but in 1860 forsook his profession to join the Union army. He enlisted in the Eighth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, and soon became a captain. With the regiment, which was part of the Eighteenth Corps, he served in the North Carolina campaign until 1863, when he resigned his commission, went to Massachusetts, and organized a battery of light artillery. Subsequently he was captain in the Third Rhode Island Cavalry and was promoted to major. This regiment he commanded in some of the principal battles of the war. Col. Davis carries the scars of several wounds received in the service. At the close of the contest he became a resident of Chicago, still retaining his interest in military matters. He took a leading part in the organization of the local militia, and was commander of the First Regiment of Infantry, Illinois National Guard, and Senior Colonel in the state service. In 1876 he was nominated for congress by the Republicans of his district and was defeated, though running largely ahead of the presidential ticket. Two years later he was more successful, and was elected. He was re-elected in 1880, and in 1882. At present Col. Davis holds the office of treasurer of Cook county, of which Chicago is the seat. Col. Davis has pledged himself to manage the exposition on purely business principles, and those who know him best are satisfied that his word will be kept in the fullest sense.

BONDSVILLE.

A. L. Ryther is clerking for R. L. Bond.

Miss Jessie Ryther is home for the summer.

Willard Thompson of Worcester was in town last week.

Several from this village attended the graduating exercises in Palmer Thursday evening, and pronounced them unusually interesting.

Miss Jackson, a former teacher of the primary school, has been spending the first few days of her vacation in town, the guest of Miss H. M. Warren.

Another dangerous drunk was taken in tow last week by Constable Carmody. He made considerable resistance but was soon convinced that he had better go quietly.

Last Friday evening Miss Lulu Shumway gave a party to a number of her young friends, thus celebrating her fifteenth birthday. After spending a very enjoyable evening the guests departed, leaving many kind wishes for their young hostess.

The Bondsville ball club will try conclusions with the Three Rivers club at Three Rivers next Saturday. The players and positions will be: Sullivan, c.; Jerry Shea, p.; Cavanaugh, ss.; Cross, 1b.; Flaherty, 2b.; Brown, 3b.; John Shea, lf.; Granville, cf.; Donahoe, rf.

The Foresters will give their second picnic of the season July 4th, and propose to have the best time in this vicinity. There will be a street parade at 9 a. m., headed by the Springfield Boat Club Band. Along list of sports has been prepared, with prizes to the value of $50. There will be dancing from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., refreshments will be on sale and a good time is assured.

Safe Blown Open.

Saturday morning the hardware store of Potter & Bond was broken into, the safe blown open, and about $30 stolen from it. The manner in which the burglars performed the act as given by Mr. Bond is as follows: They forced an entrance into the building by prying up a window with an ax, and after making the entrance they seemed to have taken their time, rummaging around for tools that would best suit their purpose. They next tried to spring back the bolt in the door lock but failed. Then with a borrowed bit-stock and drill, which they kindly furnished themselves, drilled a hole about four inches below the handle on the door, the only weak spot in the safe, filled the aperture with powder, placed the fuse and all being ready, touched it off. After getting possession of the money they quietly made their escape through a window. Mr. Bond was awakened by the explosion and immediately rose, dressed and went to the store, but the "birds had flown." Some effort has been made to capture them but as yet they have not been discovered.

THORNDIKE.

Frank Root has severed his connection as clerk for D. J. Lawlor.

Edward Putnam and family of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bishop.

Dennis J. Sullivan and John Stokes, who are in New York city, are expected home for the 4th of July.

Joseph Labonte, wife and son Freddie started Tuesday for a vacation with friends in Providence, R. I.

The Thorndikes defeated the Three Rivers club at that place last Saturday in a one-sided game by a score of 18 to 5.

The Stars of this place defeated for the second time this season a team from Palmer on Saturday by a score of 21 to 4.

Bennie Vigneau fell from a horse which he was riding on Saturday, but luckily received no injuries except a good shaking up.

Adolph Gironard sells a number of horses, harness, farming tools, etc., at auction on the "Stever" place to-morrow at 10 a. m.

Daniel G. Riley, who has been studying for a number of years at Middlebury, Vt., will graduate with high honors next month.

Those who attended the operetta and social at Palmer last Friday evening enjoyed a pleasant time and speak in the highest terms of the entertainment given by the children.

Jacob Sokowosky, a Pole employed in the No. 1 mill picker room, caught his hand in the machinery on Tuesday and was badly injured. It is thought the amputation of several fingers will be necessary.

Among those who passed examinations to the Palmer high school from this place are John McKelligett, who stood second in the large number examined, and Victor Murdock, who stood third. The others are Moses Longtine and John Murphy, who passed on conditions.

The New Ball Team.

Thorndike is to have a fine team to represent the village if all accounts are true. The team which played at Three Rivers last Saturday will, it is said, disband and a new one be organized this week. Much credit is due the team which up to this time has represented the village. It has played four games and lost but one. Some of the members will be retained in the new club, which is expected to play its first game here on Saturday, when the boys will cross bats with a team from Warren. The new team will, as near as can be learned, be made up of the following players: Broshuan, p.; Williams, 1b.; Manning, 2b.; Flynn, 3b.; Lyons, s.s.; Donovan, Crimings and Longtine, or St. John, in the field; the catcher will come from abroad.

The Temperance Picnic.

The temperance society of this place is to hold a grand picnic in the church grove on Saturday, July 4th, and has appointed the following committees: Music, etc., D. J. Sullivan, Wm. Moran, J. F. Lunan; refreshments, T. Longtine, William Murphy, John Sullihan; base ball, sports, etc., Daniel Crimmings, John Donovan. A large platform will be erected for dancing, and music will be furnished by the Springfield Cadet Band Orchestra, with Ben Chadwick of Westfield as prompter. There will be a ball game in the morning about 9 o'clock between the home team and the Cuban Giants of New York. Refreshments, including ice cream, soda, etc., will be served in the grove, and a jolly good time will be in store for those who attend. The Sunday school children and teachers will be admitted to the grove free.

THE directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, who have been on trial at New York this week for violating the law of that state by heating their cars with stoves, were all acquitted Wednesday. The judge directed the jury to acquit all but President Clark, as there was no evidence to show that they were responsible for the method of heating. In the case of President Clark the instructions of the judge leaned toward conviction, but the jury released him also. The interesting question now arises as to who is responsible for the plain violation of law. If the railroad can snap its fingers at the state in this fashion and nobody be liable to punishment for it, we had better have a rearrangement of things. This road has been a conspicuous sinner in the matter, persisting in heating its cars with stoves after their use has been prohibited by law, while other roads have adopted steam heat from the locomotive with unqualified success.

Now that trailing street dresses are coming into fashion ladies may be interested in the investigations of a foreign scientist, who finds that in some streets of Naples the mud and rubbish are so rich in bacteria—some five millions of them in a gramme—that they might be compared to sewers, the organisms abounding not only in the mud and rubbish but also in the dry dust. The most frequent are the bacilli of tetanus, oedema and tuberculosis. A lady whose fine gown is gathering this sort of game as she sweeps through the dusty streets may be laying the foundation for an incurable disease. She is at any rate accumulating a mass of filth which would horrify her if she could view it all through a microscope.

No more fines for drunkenness after this month. There is no half way penalty under the new law, but the guzzler must either go to jail or be released. The court is given the utmost discretion, and may imprison a drunkard for a day or a year, according to the circumstances, while a person arrested for drunkenness may be released by the officer in charge of a police station if he can make a satisfactory written statement that he has not been arrested twice before during the year for the same offense, or if so that he has been acquitted once. It is a new experiment, and its workings will be watched with considerable interest.

THE school committee at Dover, N. H., is thinking of furnishing scholars in outlying districts with bicycles to go to school on, so reducing the cost of transportation. The boys and girls would enjoy that way of traveling in pleasant weather, but something else would have to be resorted to in storms and during the winter.

ON July 1 the weather bureau is to be transferred from the war department to the department of agriculture, agreeably to an act passed by the last Congress. The farmers will then expect weather more steadily to their liking.

MARRIED.

At Monson, 23d, by Rev. T. C. Martin, T. CLINTON BRADWAY and SUSIE E. PEASE.

At Monson, 24th, by Rev. F. S. Hatch, CHARLES F. ALDRICH and NETTIE L. WALKDEN.

At Wales, 24th, by Rev. M. Hackett, JOHN W. SPEAR of Shutesbury and Mrs. S. A. P. BACK of Wales.

At Agawam, 24th, L. G. DICKINSON of Palmer and EMMA R. COOLEY of Agawam.

DIED.

At Palmer, 23d, FRANK FULLER, 20.

At Monson, 20th, WILLIAM C. FELTON, 24.

At Belchertown, 13th, Dea. HENRY GRAVES, 72.

FOR SALE—A good cow. Choice of two. 4-10 JOHN GAVY, Thorndike.

TO RENT—A down-stairs tenement of six rooms. tf 7 G. W. LYMAN.

TENEMENT TO RENT—Best up-stairs tenement in town. tf 4 H. A. NORTHROP.

TENEMENT TO RENT—In Cross Block. tf 3 F. F. MARCY.

TO RENT—A 6-room tenement on Cross avenue. 3t tf Inquire of F. F. MARCY.

FOR SALE—My house and lot situated on Pleasant street, in this village. Also 10 acres wood land in northern part of the town. Enquire of MARY E. SEDGWICK,

The Palmer Journal.

VOL. XLII. PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1891.---SUPPLEMENT. NUMBER 11.

OUR PRICES

—ON—

Furniture,
Bedding,
Upholstery

Are such as to win all classes.

OUR STYLES

And variety please all who see them.

OUR POLICY

To use every one right and deceive no one in any particular is winning customers constantly.

The Golden Rule

Is as good to-day as ever. Call and see how it can work to your advantage.

Henry T. Hoyt,

Successor to Calderwood & Burns,

408 MAIN ST., 8-5 SPRINGFIELD, MASS

CAN'T BE BEAT

IN QUALITY, and

WON'T BE BEAT

IN PRICE.

—o—

Barr's Ice Cream

For Churches, Fairs and Individuals. Also anything in Fancy Bakings,

WEDDING CAKES, &c

Delivered to any address.

Stop at Barr's Restaurant

For Lunch when in Springfield

E. C. BARR, Caterer,

4-9 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

—o—

OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,

tf-27 PALMER, MASS.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Monarch.

Newest, Latest, Best.

12 Inch $7.50, 14 Inch $8.00, 16 Inch $8.50.

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

In the Stylish Church.

Well, wife, I've been to church to-day—been to a stylish one—
And seein' you can't go from home, I'll tell you what was done;
You would have been surprised to see what I saw there to-day;
The sisters were fixed up so fine they hardly bowed to pray.

I had on these coarse clothes of mine—not much the worse for wear—
But, then, they knew I wasn't one they called a millionaire;
So they led the old man to a seat away back by the door—
'Twas bookless and unenshioned—a reserved seat for the poor.

Pretty soon in came a stranger, with gold ring and clothing fine;
They led him to a cushioned seat far in advance of mine;
I thought that wasn't exactly right to seat him up so near
When he was young and I was old and very hard to hear.

But, then, there's no accountin' for what some people do;
The finest clothing nowadays oft gets the finest pew;
But when we reach that blessed home, all undefiled by sin,
We'll see wealth beggin' at the gate while poverty goes in.

I couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far away,
So through the hours of service I could only "watch and pray;"
Watch the doin's of the Christians sitting near me round about;
Pray that God would make them pure within as they were pure without.

While I sat there lookin' all around upon the rich and great,
I kept thinking of the rich man and the beggar at the gate!
How, by all but dogs forsaken, the poor beggar's form grew cold,
And the angels bore his spirit to the mansions built of gold.

How at last the rich man perished and his spirit took its flight
From the purple and fine linen to the home of endless night;
There he learned, as he stood gazin' at the beggar in the sky,
"It isn't all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

I doubt not there were wealthy sires in that religious fold,
Who went up from their dwellings like the Pharisees of old;
Then returned home from worship, with their heads uplifted high,
To spurn the hungry from their door with naught to satisfy.

Out, out with such professions! they are doin' more to-day
To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's shinin' way,
Than all the books of infidels, than all that has been tried
Since Christ was born in Bethlehem—since Christ was crucified.

How simple are the works of God, and yet how very grand,
The shells in ocean cavern, the flowers on the land;
He gilds the cloud of evenin' with the gold light from His throne,
Not for the rich man only, not for the poor alone.

Then why should man look down on man because of lack of gold?
Why seat him in the poorest pew because his clothes are old?
A heart with noble motives, a heart that God has blest,
May be beatin' heaven's music 'neath that faded coat and vest.

I'm old, I may be childish, but I love simplicity;
I love to see it shinin' in a Christian's piety;
Jesus told us in His sermons, in Judea's mountains wild,
He that wants to go to heaven must be like a little child.

Our heads are growin' gray, dear wife, our hearts are beatin' slow;
In a little while the Master will call for us to go;
When we reach the pearly gateways, and look in with joyful eyes,
We'll see no stylish worship in the temple of the skies.

CURIOSITIES OF ADVERTISING.

Not the least interesting parts of the newspapers are the advertising columns. They are often more entertaining than the editorials or the funny paragraphs, and they reveal more of the inner life of a people than do the news columns. The following advertisement was published in an ordinary paragraph in the *Modern Intelligencer*, London, April 15–22, 1647:

There came forth a book this day relating how a divil did appear in the house or yard of Mr. Young, mercer in Lombard St., with a great many particulars there related. It is desired by the gentlemen of that house, and those of his family, that all that are credulous of those things (which few wise are) may be assured that it's all fabulous, and that there was never any such thing. It is true there is a dog, and that dog hath a chain, and the gentleman's son played upon an instrument of musick for his recreation—but these are to be seen, which a spirit sure never was.

The following in the London *Gazette*, about 1694–5, is a reminder of the days when blackamoors were chattels in England:

A BLACK boy, an Indian, about thirteen years old, ran away the 8th instant, from Putney, with a collar about his neck with this inscription: "The Lady Bromfield's black in Lincoln's Inn Fields." Whoever brings him to Sir Edward Bromfield's at Putney shall have a guinea reward.

The following, among others of the same kind, appeared about 1722:

CHALLENGE—I, Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Clerkenwell, having had some words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet me upon the stage, and box me for three guineas; each woman having half a crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle.

ANSWER—I, Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Market, hearing of the resoluteness of Elizabeth Wilkinson, will not fail, God willing, to give her more blows than words, desiring home blows, and from her no favour; she may expect a good thumping.

Until we read the notice below we had no idea how the public at large first became acquainted with the secrets of Freemasonry. It appeared in the Newcastle (Eng.) *Courant* of January 4, 1770:

THIS is to acquaint the Public, That on Monday the first instant, being the Lodge (or Monthly Meeting) night of the Free and Accepted Masons of the 22d Regiment, held at the Crown, near Newgate (Newcastle), Mrs. Bell, the Landlady of the House, broke open a Door (with a Poker) that had not been opened for some Years past, by which means she got into an adjacent Room, made two Holes through the Wall, and by that stratagem discovered the secrets of Masonry; and she, knowing herself to be the first Woman in the World that ever found out the Secret, is willing to make it known to all her Sex. So any lady who is desirous of learning the Secrets of Free Masonry, by applying to that well learned Woman (Mrs. Bell that lived 15 years in and about Newgate), may be instructed in all the Secrets of Masonry.

The eccentricities, oddities and blunders of advertisements are almost innumerable. Thus we find a reward offered for "a keyless lady's watch." A lady advertised for a husband "with a Roman nose having strong religious tendencies." An English dissenter wanted "a young man to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion." A chemist requested that "the gentleman who left his stomach for analysis will please call and get it together with the result." Somebody advertised a horse "calculated for a charger, or would carry a lady with a switch tail." This is a companion to the advertisement of "a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable head, as good as new," and that of an "Erard grand piano, the property of a lady, about to travel in a walnut wood case with carved legs. A Boston tailor advertised "diagonal boys' pants." St. Louis has a genius who advertises as a "chronic physician." A clairvoyant doctor in New Haven proclaimed his superiority by advertising that he "foretells the past and present" as well as the future. A merchant boldly advertised: "Wanted—A woman to sell on commission." "Get your sweetheart a new set of teeth," was the invitation of a dentist. A schoolmaster in Ohio advertises that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week, Tuesday and Saturday. Somebody else wanted "a man who fears the Lord and weighs about 200 pounds." A Kentuckian advertises "a lot of the prettiest little coffins for Christmas you ever saw." A grocer in Pennsylvania wrote on a graveyard fence, "Use Jones' bottled ale if you would keep out of here." A firm engaged in the "statuary line" state that "those who buy tombstones of us look with pride and satisfaction upon the graves of their friends. An Ohio tradesman advertised: "Ministers of the gospel supplied with goods at cost if they agree to mention the fact to their congregations." A Chicago confectioner advertised: "Families supplied by the quart or dozen." He referred to olives. A lady wants "to take a gentleman for breakfast and tea." A boarding-house keeper advertised: "Single gentlemen are furnished with pleasant rooms, also one or two gentlemen with wives." A landlady advertised that she had a "fine, airy, well-furnished bedroom for a man twelve feet square." Another had a "cheap and desirable suite of rooms for a respectable family in good repair."

Some of our older readers may remember the teacher who announced the opening of a new term of school as follows:

FLUSHING INSTITUTE—Dear Boys: Trouble begins September 15. E. A. FAIRCHILD.

If space permitted one might fill page after page with the curiosities of advertising; but we must content ourselves with the following, which appeared in a New York paper:

WANTED—Situation as son-in-law in a respectable family. Blood and breeding no object, being already supplied; capital essential. No objection to going a short distance into the country.

—*Printers' Album.*

THE LAST STRAW.

One of the ablest men of a century ago in freaks of the imagination and general airy embellishment of simple facts was one Monsieur Jarbo, a Gascon, for a long time a resident in Paris. In his service was an old valet known as Jean, whose unquestioning faith and earnest devotion had done more to render permanent the habit of shooting with the long bow, which so marked his master, than all other causes combined. This resulted from the latter invariably calling upon him after getting off some particularly fine effort in the way of fiction to clinch it as a matter within his personal knowledge. And when the gray-headed old serviter corroborated with all seriousness the inventive Jarbo's narratives, there were few indeed who didn't at least pretend to believe even his most wonderful tales.

Of course there were reasons for this compliance of Jean's apart from any particular tie of sentiment between himself and master. The old fellow had a weakness for finery and dress. Whenever, therefore, Jarbo had a dinner party for whose astonishment, if not edification, he had concocted the narration of some startling exploit, he always preceded the event by the present to Jean of a new doublet, a pair of silk stockings, shoe buckles, or other garment. On these occasions the valet's presence was always secured by his acting as the chief of the table attendants.

One day, when Jarbo expected several high government dignitaries, he gave Jean a particularly neat pair of breeches. The very sight of them made his heart dance with delight, although he felt that such a gift must be the prelude to a more than usually strong demand upon him for dinner story indorsement.

Nor was he disappointed. At table that night Jarbo excelled himself. Never had he painted his personal exploits in such weird colors. Even Jean, hardened as he was, grew pale at his master's stretching it, and for a moment left the room. Finally Jarbo turned with the customary words:—

"And here is old Jean, who was with me at the time, and will prove it."

But his eyes started from his head and his jaw dropped as the valet put a bundle in his hands.

"Take back the breeches, sir. I can't do it. It's too much for even me."

The worm had turned, the last straw had broken the camel's back.—*Philadelphia Times.*

NEW IDEAS FOR SOFA PILLOWS.

Little things, oddly shaped, have a way of fitting into all sorts of places. It seems to be their mission. Beautiful and oddly shaped cushions are being devised by the fair women of to-day for softening the rugged outlines of stiff-backed chairs and hard window seats. These cushions must artistically blend with their gowns. The sweet girl whose afternoon robe is of a delicate shade of pink India silk, the waist being trimmed elaborately with black chiffon, will lay her dainty little head, "sunning over with curls," against a downy pink cushion to match her gown. The black satin flounce with which it is finished makes a striking contrast, and girl and pillow together make a very pretty picture.

For simple coverings for pillows India silk is much used. A pretty pillow for a pink and white room is made of the softest down. The India silk which covers it is white with pink wild roses scattered over it, and each rose outlined with a dainty silver thread. Many pillows are made of tapestry cloth and painted. Laughing little faces have the preferences just now and many of them are produced so lifelike that by just looking at them one cannot help feeling genial and pleasant.

Sometimes little darkey faces are painted on a white tapestry cloth pillow, while around the outer edge will be a flounce of white satin.

There is a spring style for sofa pillows as well as everything else, and that is the flower pillow. A pretty one, seen on a Turkish couch, represented a great purple pansy. The pillow itself was made in the shape of the flower. The petals of purple satin were sewed on to the pillow, the shading was done in embroidery silk. Large yellow buttercups and any flower that is simple in its structure may be used in this way. One almost feels as if in a flower garden when four or five of these pillows are clustered in a room. The black satin pillow in the shape of a huge heart, with golden arrows and tiny gold hearts outlined with gold thread upon it, fits nicely into the corners of the Cleopatra niche which just now is so popular.—*New York World.*

AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS.

BARBED WIRE

E. A. Buck & Co.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

J. SIMMONS.

Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE .·. HATS

Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

WE BUY FOR CASH! WE SELL FOR CASH!

We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

Nassowanno Block,
PALMER.

Central Block,
MONSON.

J. SIMMONS.

JAPANESE SOAP

The leading Soap in this market. For the Laundry, Bath and Toilet it has no equal. Is made of the Purest, Cleanest and Best Materials known for making soap. It positively cures and prevents chapped hands. Works equally as well in hard water. For Printers, Machinists, etc., it has no rival. Ask for

Fisk's Japanese Soap

and take no other. Manufactured only by the

FISK
MANUFACTURING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 52-50

CARRIAGES!

I have in stock 200 CARRIAGES.

Fine work of my own make. Medium grade work built to my order. Fifty different styles, consisting of

COUPE ROCKAWAYS,
CANOPY CARRIAGES,
GODDARDS, PILETONS,
ROAD WAGONS,
ROAD CARTS, ETC.

100 SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

Look through the stock.

W. H. SMITH,
2 PARK STREET, 13-2 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Which Road?

If you could go back to the forks of the road—
Back the long miles you have carried the load—
Back to the place where you had to decide
By this way or that through your life to abide;
Back of the sorrow and back of the care;
Back to the place where the future was fair—
If you were there now, a decision to make,
Oh! pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take?

Then, after you'd trodden the other long track,
Suppose then again to the forks you went back;
After you found that its promises fair
Were but a delusion that led to a snare;
That the road you first traveled with sighs and unrest,
Though dreary and rough, was most graciously blest
With balm for each bruise and a charm for each ache,
Oh! pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take?

—*Chicago Herald.*

ANTIDOTES TO POISONS.

The following valuable lists of antidotes for poisons, taken from the *Trained Nurse*, should be closely studied by every parent so that, in the event of accidental swallowing of poison, the proper antidote can be promptly administered without dangerous delay.

When the poison is unknown, this is the treatment: Provoke repeated vomiting; give bland liquids; stimulate if necessary.

For acids—sulphuric, nitric, muriatic, oxalic: Give an alkali; provoke vomiting; give bland fluids; secure rest; stimulate if necessary.

Alkalies—hartshorn, soda, potash, lye: Give an acid, (vinegar); provoke vomiting; give bland liquids; secure rest; stimulate if necessary.

For arsenic, Paris green, Scheele's green: Provoke vomiting; give dialysed iron and salt (repeat several times); give dose of castor oil; secure rest; stimulate if necessary.

For sugar of lead: Give epsom salts; provoke vomiting (repeat several times); give bland liquids; give dose of castor oil.

For corrosive sublimate, tartar emetic: provoke vomiting; give strong tea without milk (repeated several times); give raw eggs and milk; give dose of castor oil; stimulate if necessary.

For phosphorus: Provoke vomiting; give five grain doses sulphate of copper; give dose of magnesia, but no oil.

Lunar caustic (nitrate of silver): Give strong salt and water; provoke vomiting, repeat many times.

Iodine: Provoke vomiting; give starch and water; give bland fluids.

Opium—morphine, laudanum, paregoric, etc., chloral: Provoke vomiting, repeatedly; give strong coffee, without milk; keep up the breathing.

Strychnine: Provoke vomiting once or twice; give a purgative; secure absolute quiet.

Aconite: Provoke vomiting; stimulate well.

Jamestown weed, hemlock, nightshade (belladonna), toadstools, tobacco: Provoke vomiting; stimulate well.

Alcohol: Provoke vomiting; give hartshorn and water.

Decayed meat or vegetables: Provoke vomiting; give a purgative; give powdered charcoal.

To provoke vomiting, warm water may be used with or without ground mustard (a tablespoon to a pint of water), or ipecac (a teaspoonful of the powder), or a tablespoonful or so of the syrup, and thrusting a finger down the throat. It is best to give large quantities (that is, a pint at a time) of warm water whenever vomiting is to be excited.

Bland liquids are milk, raw eggs, some sort of gruel, etc.

Stimulants are tea, coffee, whisky, wine, etc., or hartshorn and water. Of this a teaspoonful in a teacupful of water will be enough for a dose.

In making tea or coffee, one must not wait to do it as if for the table, but mix hot water with the leaves or grounds, squeeze them well, stir together, and give the whole—leaves, grounds, and everything. At the same time, some may be made regularly, if there are conveniences for it.

Alkaline antidotes are hartshorn and water (a tablespoonful in two teacupfuls of water), soap and water, lime, whiting, soda, chalk, toothpowder, plaster, magnesia, whitewash and even wood-ashes.

Acid antidotes are vinegar and lemon juice.

First Little Bootblack—"Please, sir, gimme de job; I've got a little sick brother who is a cripple and is blind." Second Little Bootblack—"Let me shine 'em up. I'm that sick little brother he is talking about, who is blind. I don't want to be under no obligation to such a liar as he is, and I can see better than he can, and he ain't got no brother in the fust place."—*Texas Siftings.*

BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS

ALL WIDTHS.

New Prints, New Ginghams,

New Dress Novelties, New Table Damasks.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

—AGENCY FOR:—

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO.

BUNKER HILL CUSTOM PANTS CO.

SEVERAL HUNDRED SPRING AND SUMMER SAMPLES.

W. E. STONE,

LAWRENCE BLOCK, - - 11-38 - PALMER, MASS.

Watch this space for the announcement of

C. H. TRYON,

52-13 MONSON.

The Bicycle Season

Is at hand,
and
if you want a wheel
this year
now is the time
to get it.
We can give you
a choice
of several makes,
for either
Lady
or
Gentleman,
all of them
first-class machines
and warranted.
Write us
for particulars.
Chandler Bros.,
Palmer.

SECOND-HAND
54-INCH "VICTOR,"
In A No. 1 condition,
For sale *very cheap.*

FLYNT

Building and Construction Co.

GENERAL OFFICE, PALMER, MASS.

We contract to perform all labor, and furnish all material of the different classes, required to build complete.

CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES.

Also for the construction of

RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES.

We solicit correspondence with those wishing to place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.

To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

GRANOLITHIC.

We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1891.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON.

The picnic of the M. E. church will be about July 15th.

Charles Tryon and H. D. Vaille caught 137 trout on Monday.

Advertised letters this week: T. G. Bristol, S. A. Combes, Alex Dick, twp.

Charles A. Bidwell of Middletown, Ct. will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday.

Ralph Munn has a new Columbia safety bicycle, obtained through the agency of C. A. Bradway.

There will be a Sunday school examination at the M. E. Church next Sunday. A new feature.

A. Clinton Bradway and Miss Susie E. Pease were married Monday evening by Rev. T. C. Martin.

The cemetery commissioners have been fixing up the cemetery, having the drives and walks put in order.

The G. A. R. has voted to go to Warren to assist in the dedication of their monument July 4th. They will go on the first train in the morning.

The alumni dinner given by the King's Daughters in the vestry of the M. E. Church was exceedingly good, 114 tickets being sold and about $30 cleared.

It is rather a strange coincidence that the number of Marcus Keep post, G. A. R., and the number of soldiers sent to the war by the town of Monson are the same—155.

Gaonette, the photographer, has just finished the photos for the graduating class. He deserves much credit for his work, and other classes out of town are looking for him to do their work.

The Odd Fellows marched to the cemetery last Sunday and decorated the graves of their comrades. Their are only a few Odd Fellows, graves in the cemetery. This is a new departure, but it shows that those who have gone are not forgotten by those who remain.

The Young Ladies Missionary Association of the M. E. Church will give a parlor sociable next Wednesday night. Ice cream, cake, etc., will be served. The proceeds will go to the support of the Carrie Martin scholarship in the Pekin Girls School, Pekin, China.

Richard R. Powers, who used to do business in town with James R. Pendergast, now of Norwich, Ct., has patented a scuttle ladder which for many purposes promises to be of general use. It is a handy device and is very useful, especially in places in stores and upper rooms where all space is valuable. Mr. Powers expects to make a good thing out of it, and it will probably come into general use.

William C. Felton died at the home of his mother on Washington street last Saturday morning of consumption at the age of 24. He was a former student of Monson Academy, and a graduate of Tufts electrical department '89. Before he entered Tufts he taught for some time in this town. After leaving Tufts he worked for the Thomson-Houston Co. until his health failed. He was buried on Monday morning, Rev. Mr. Albion of Palmer officiating. He was a young man of a genial disposition, a favorite in college, and respected by all who knew him.

A Relic from Gov. Trumbull's War Office.

Hon. William N. Flynt has in his possession a shingle taken from the side of the war office of Jonathan Trumbull, who was governor of Connecticut from 1769 to 1784. At a meeting of the Sons of the Revolution at the state capitol at Hartford on May 12th, Jonathan F. Morris, president of the Charter Oak bank, whose ancestors were in the revolutionary army, was present and presented Mr. Flynt with this shingle. The building from which the shingle was taken is situated in Lebanon, Ct., and was formerly used as a store by the Trumbull family, but during the period of the revolution in 1774-5 Governor Trumbull converted it into an office for the use of the patriotic association and for executive purposes. From that time until the end of the war this little building, the "war office," was the real seat of state administration, and as General Washington relied so much on Governor Trumbull in his war movements, it was also the most important public office in New England. Within its walls were held nearly all the sessions of the Connecticut council of safety (about 1200 in number.) This council often entertained distinguished visitors. Here came Washington, LaFayette, Admiral Tiernay, Baron De Montesquieu, Generals Putnam, Knox, Parsons, Sullivan and Spencer, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Jay and Benjamin Franklin. The Duc de Lauzun and his legion of 500 hussars were quartered near the "war office" through the winter of 1780-1, and in June, 1781, they were joined by Count Rochambeau and his five regiments from Newport. This "war office" has recently been presented to the Sons of the Revolution, on the condition that it will be kept in repair and used as a permanent repository of revolutionary relics.

Personal.

Rev. Father Lee has returned from his trip south.

Miss Helen Thresher has come home from LaSalle.

Irving Jefts will leave next Monday for the south.

Miss Lilla D. Whitney is visiting in Amherst this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pierpont are visiting Harlow Chapin.

Prof. D. M. Dustan attended exercises at Amherst Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarke of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey.

Harry O. Crosby and Miss Clara Clark will be married next Tuesday.

A. L. Squier will preach in Lowell next Sunday for Rev. Mr. Dight.

Miss Mattie C. Aborn of Ellington, Ct., is visiting Miss Ada L. Smith.

Mrs. Aldrich, housekeeper for Mr. Harvey, is quite sick at Colton Hollow.

Miss Nellie A. Squier returned on Monday from a week's visit in Gardner.

Joseph Wilkins, a former student of Monson Academy, is visiting in town.

Prof. James Tufts of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending the week in Amherst.

Miss Mabelle K. Flynt is visiting in Enfield, the guest of Miss Carrie Thayer.

Frank E. Severy has received $10 from the Bay State League for one week's sickness.

Dr. Rand came home Wednesday from the medical convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

The family of F. E. Morris is attending commencement exercises at Amherst this week.

Miss H. R. Pease expects to attend the Y. P. S. C. E. convention to be held in Minneapolis.

Edward E. Thayer of Boston has been attending commencement exercises in town this week.

Fred Tucker and A. L. Squier will attend the meetings for Bible study at Northfield this summer.

Charles F. Aldrich and Miss Nettie L. Watrous were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Hatch Wednesday afternoon.

Dexter Woodworth, who recently came to town from Alabama, has gone to Boston to visit his brother, Rev. Charles Woodworth, D. D.

Rev. Mr. Martin will sail for England July 8th from New York on the Inman line steamer "City of New York." Mr. Martin obtained his tickets through the agency of E. F. Morris.

Commencement at the Academy.

The commencement exercises of the Academy began last Sunday night by the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by Prof. James Tufts of Ann Arbor, Mich., to the graduating class in the Congregational church. He spoke from the words "Freely have ye received, freely give," showing plainly the duty of every student to the home, the town, the state, and the nation, and said that in every walk of life opportunities were open to the deserving, and while he hoped that in the future as in the past, many of the students of Monson Academy would enter the gospel ministry, he also hoped that in the other professions and duties of life many would enter, striving to make the town, the state, and the nation better. If politics were corrupt, enter the field and improve them, and so with the other duties. He wished the young men in the class to be as pure and as clean as they wished their sisters to be. To the young ladies of the class the speaker gave some excellent words of advice and encouragement, saying that as primarily the duty of a woman was in the home, to strive to make that an ideal place. In closing he urged the class not to forget that as they had fully received from the town, the state, the nation, to go out into life with a determination to contribute to the bettering of the world, remembering that they have so freely received the should also freely give. It will be a long time before the graduating class or those that filled the large auditorium will forget the earnest words of Prof. Tufts.

On Monday public examinations were held, but owing to the rain, were not very largely attended.

The class day exercises came off in the evening by the planting of the class ivy at 6.45, after which came the reading of the class description by C. Holmes Prentiss in the chapel, the class prophecy by Miss Babbitt, and the class will by Miss Vaille, all of which were very good. The young men brightened the occasion by singing some college songs.

On Tuesday morning about 9.30 the students gathered in Memorial Hall and received their report cards for the last part of the term; about 10 o'clock the students marched down stairs and up the aisle, the young ladies on the right and the young men on the left, then faced each other while the alumni, teachers and the graduating class marched through and took their seats on the platform, the under class students then taking the seats reserved for them in front. The exercises began with prayer by Rev. F. S. Hatch, then the salutatory address by Charles L. Ricketts. The program was carried out as was printed in last week's JOURNAL. Each speaker did exceedingly well and ably handled the topic in hand. The essay by Miss Joanna A. Leary on "Silent Influence," the oration by Ralph DeF. Tucker on "Columbus's son," and the valedictory addresses by Miss Helen B. Tucker deserve special mention as to merit and delivery. Rev. Mr. Lyman in presenting the diplomas to the class spoke some excellent words, giving them three mottoes, one from the great Greek philosopher, a mother from the Romans, and the last from the great teacher who knew the secrets of the success and failure of human life. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Harding of Longmeadow, and the exercises at the hall were at an end. The names of the graduates and what they will probably do have already appeared in these columns. The alumni dinner and reunion were held in the vestry of the Methodist church at 12.30, W. H. Hall, '59, of West Hartford, Ct., being the toast-master. Mr. Hall when a student at Monson Academy was a classmate of several men who have attained distinction and are known to Monson people: Louis Perry, member of the next Congress from Senator Hawley's old district in Connecticut; Henry M. King, the successful attorney in Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Bennett, a well-known Boston lawyer; Frank Nelson, a New York business man; Rev. Julius H. Ward, now the religious editor of the Boston *Herald*. The toasts and responses were as follows: "The History of Monson Academy," Rev. F. W. Lyman; "Monson's Visiting Alumni," Dr. F. W. Ellis; "The Needs of Monson Academy," Rev. F. S. Hatch; "Other Academies," Rev. T. C. Martin; the Class of '91," J. Henri Brown; "The Academy's Future," Principal Dustan; "Our College Boys," Fred Tucker of Yale; "Our Entertainers," Mrs. T. C. Martin. Rev. Mr. Hatch said in his usual bright way that the needs of the academy were like the class colors of '91—white and gold. An address was made by Rev. J. W. Harding, a former trustee. Letters of regret were read from Henry Barnard of Hartford, Ct., Rev. Judson Smith, Rev. Dr. Henry E. Barnes of Sherbrook, Que., J. W. Norcross of Boston, and Miss Eastman of Wellesley College. A committee was appointed to receive subscriptions toward a $200 portrait of Dr. Charles Hammond, who was so long at the head of the academy. This committee is Mrs. William N. Flynt, Wilson M. Tucker and Thaddeus L. Cushman. The speakers and toasts at the dinner were not through until about 4 p. m. Quite a number of the friends of the academy from out of town were present, showing that they did not forget their Alma Mater. The day was perfect and everything passed very smoothly. In the evening the senior reception was held, W. G. McCann and Miss Joanna A. Leary receiving for the class.

The annual meeting of the trustees was held on Monday evening. Rev. Julius H. Ward of Boston was elected trustee to take the place of Rev. Mr. Chase of Hampden, who has resigned. The officers elected are the same as last year: President, Rev. F. W. Lyman of Fall River; vice president, Rev. F. S. Hatch; treasurer, E. F. Morris; secretary, S. F. Cushman; standing committee, E. F. Morris, Dr. F. W. Ellis, W. M. Tucker; committee on appropriations, Rev. F. S. Hatch, Dr. F. W. Ellis, Charles H. Merrick; library, Hon. W. N. Flynt, Rev. F. S. Hatch, Dr. F. W. Ellis. The gifts to the institution during the year include the $10,000 from C. W. Holmes, Jr., $7000 from Mrs. Horatio Lyon of Springfield, and $500 from the W. S. Nichols estate. W. N. Flynt has offered to add $500 to to the $400 appropriated by the academy for the salary of a competent scientific instructor. This will insure a good scientific department next year, and the endowment committee will endeavor to raise money to carry on this department on broader lines than heretofore. The change of teachers, that of Miss H. R. Pease and Mr. Amadon, has already been noted by the JOURNAL. Principal Dustan and Miss B. B. Smith will remain; Miss Annie J. Forehand of Worcester, Mount Holyoke College '91, will take the place of Miss Pease, who has done good and faithful work for three years. The place vacated by Mr. Amadon has not yet been filled. Most of the students from out of town left on the trains on Wednesday morning, kindly remembering Monson Academy and leaving their best wishes for the class of '91.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

A. A. Perkins and wife spent Sunday in Springfield.

Henry Cutler and daughter Isabel are in Halifax, N. S.

Selectman W. F. Morgan put up the new street lamps this week.

DeWitt Mowry is with Brigham & Co. of Springfield during the fire sale.

Miss Emnice E. Bell started for Shrewsbury Thursday to visit her friend, Miss Mollie B. Pratt, for a few weeks.

The new bell for Grace chapel will soon be heard, as work has begun on the tower. Mr. Baker has the contract.

H. M. Gardner has sold his Lovell Diamond, and will purchase a unicycle, one of the mile-a-minute variety.

Frank Tupper returned to Worcester Thursday, after a brief sojourn at home on account of a touch of la grippe.

Dr. Speer and wife are at their home on the mountain for their summer vacation, having arrived from the south Wednesday.

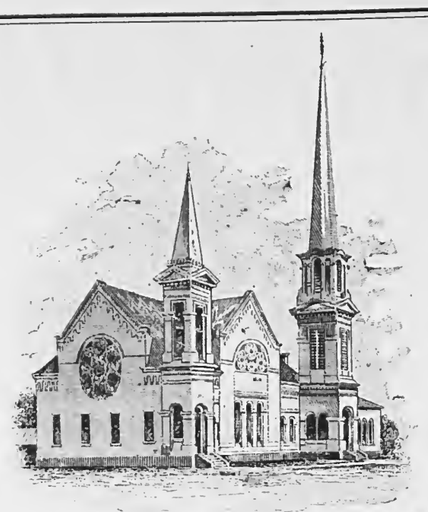
King & Gardner have their sign out, and the only thing that seems to be needed for the carrying on of a successful business is some front steps, so that people can get into their store without climbing a ladder.

WALES.

The Dell mill, owned by Baker Bros., took fire Tuesday afternoon from the picker. The building and belts were damaged about $500, and stock about $1500. But for the energetic use of the force pump the whole mill would have gone.

A very pleasant occasion was enjoyed at Royce's Hotel parlor Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Susie A. P. Back of Wales was married to John W. Spear of Shutesbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hackett, pastor of the Baptist church. Several of the bride's friends were present to witness the ceremony and many handsome presents were given them. Among the guests were Dr. Snow and wife of Brookfield, Dr. Snow's wife being a daughter of the groom; Miss Bertha Buck, daughter of the bride; Davis Perry, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burley and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McFarland and Miss Carrie Houghton, Misses Flora and Mabel Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wallis and daughter and Mrs. Calista Wallis of Holland. After the ceremony goodly viands were served by Mrs. Royce, the landlady, and the twain left for Shutesbury. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

HAY FEVER is to be hay fever no more in the medical parlance of the homeopathists. The subject was under discussion at the international homeopathic convention the other day, and nobody could tell why an affection that is rarely attended by an increase of temperature should be called a "fever," or why the word "hay" should be applied to a condition rarely affected by that article. It was accordingly decided to call it pollen catarrh. But the national hay fever association may have something to say about this. Is a disease whose euphonious title is so pleasantly suggestive of nature, and which numbers among its victims a large portion of the wealthy and elite of the land, to be thus relegated into a state of innocuous desuetude at one fell swoop? Think of a "National Pollen Catarrh Association!" The name would be fatal at once.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WILBRAHAM.

150th Anniversary of the First Congregational Church at Wilbraham.

To-day has been a day full of interest to Wilbraham people, especially the older residents, it being the 150th anniversary of the organization of the First Congregational church. The weather was all that could be desired, and a large audience was in attendance.

The exercises commenced at 10 a. m. with a historical address by Rev. M. S. Howard, pastor of the church. He took for the basis of his remarks John 4: 20—"Our fathers worshiped in this mountain." Not far from Sychar, and probably in sight of Jacob's well, rose the lofty height of Gerizim. On this mountain was built the temple of the Samaritans, resembling somewhat the temple of the Jews upon Mount Moriah. On either sacred hill there remains only the ruins of a former magnificence, Moriah and Gerizim having both been desolated by the havoc of war and the encroachments of time. And where once the cloud of incense and holy offering ascended as a sacrifice to the true God, now is heard the Mohammedan's prayer to the false prophet. Weary in his journey from Judea to Galilee our Saviour sat down at midday near the historic well of Jacob. As he sat a woman of the neighboring city of Symaria drew near to draw water, knowing not that to-day there were for her streams of everlasting life, which if she will drink thereof, she will thirst no more. In her breast the old suspicion and jealousy of her race burned, hence she threw these uncompromising and boastful words in the Saviour's face: "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain, and ye say that Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship." Jesus said: "Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain nor yet at Jerusalem worship the Father." These grand temples and sublime rituals are to be overthrown, and in whatever place the spirit of true worship shall be found, thence shall ascend the adorations of loving and believing hearts. Instead of one there now point heavenward innumerable temples, humbler and less gorgeous, but wherein multitudes now worship the Father in "spirit and in truth."

One hundred and fifty years ago—the 24th day of June, 1741—this Christian church was organized. The early settlers rightly and wisely considered that to recognize the authority of Jehovah and to establish and maintain His worship was the pledge of social and public prosperity. Hence, at no small cost to themselves, they reared this humble temple, made provision for the stated ministry, climbed these steep hills amid winter cold and summer heat as the sacred day came round, and thus it may be literally said of them as of the Samaritan worshipers on Mount Gerizim, "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain." While, therefore, from these early founders of our ancient town we here come into possession of so many things which bear witness to their wisdom, their patriotism and their piety, not the least of these is the blessing of the Christian church—the center of so many hallowed influences; the fountain of so many streams of benefit; the mother, if we may so say, of so large an offering of benedictions to society and the world.

I cannot undertake, even on this anniversary occasion, to recite the full story of this old church during the long period of one hundred and fifty years. This has been largely woven in with the record of the first century of the town, and I am largely indebted for my material to the eloquent and elaborate centennial address of Dr. R. P. Stebbins. It is mine, as an humble gleaner, to gather up and present connectedly the events and blessings which have sprung from the seed sown by the fathers.

It is certainly reason for supreme gratitude to God that those who settled here regarded the moral and spiritual as of at least equal importance with the temporal, and hence made provision for these needs. They believed man was linked to something better and higher than this world, and hence they founded institutions which should continue to bless when they had passed away. Humble and unaspiring in their conditions, yet they sought the best things, with reverence acknowledging God. They were stalwart and strong men who claimed their rights and resisted oppression; ready to shed their blood, if need be, in the maintenance of principles and doctrines as their inalienable birthrights. If not lineal descendants they were true children of the Puritans, religious followers of the theologian of Genoa. A church which was established within a century and a fifth after the landing on Plymouth Rock could not fail to have in it many of the elements of the Pilgrims themselves. They enjoyed the same open Bible and ordinances, subscribed to the same creed and were infused with the same spirits as these.

"The early genisis of the church," "Its local habitation" and "Its visible progress" are the three points around which I propose to group the thoughts of the hour. From the earliest periods of New England the church and the state were identical—the church was an essential element of the commonwealth and was supported by public tax. When the "Springfield Mountains" were set apart as a precinct by itself the settlers here petitioned the general court for religious privileges nearer home. The petition was favorably received and on Jan. 6th, 1741, "the outward commons on the east side of the great river" or "Mountains of Springfield" became the fourth precinct of the now prosperous city. It then became necessary to take measures for the erection of a church and the providing of ministerial support. A church was organized with only eight male members, and there is not the slightest hint of any "sisters." The Rev. Noah Merrick became their first pastor and continued with them 36 years, and his "sepulchre is with us unto this day." The ministerial salary of those days was largely made up of Indian corn, wheat, "Ric," barley, oats, flax, beef, pork—these estimated at the regular market price—the salary to amount to £150. The church prospered rapidly because the fathers gave to it of their best thought and strength as the divinely appointed means for man's spiritual welfare. These fathers recognized God in their public, social, and private life, and it made them brave and self-sacrificing—strong physically and spiritually.

Where and how to build a church was no little enigma. The "fourth precinct of Springfield" contained about 40 square miles, and to locate a church home so as best to accommodate all was no easy matter. After a warm discussion it was voted on Oct. 28th, 1745, to build the house on Wiggwam Hill. We find no record of any dedication of this house, but that it was "beautiful for situation" we are well aware. This building was finished slowly. It was nine years after the foundations were laid before the house received a full coat of plaster, while 16 years were spent, off and on, in building pews and seats. Dr. Stebbins estimates that the population of the precinct was about 350 or 400, and as all were required to attend public service unless absolutely unable to do so, the congregation was doubtless as large as any which assembles in our time. So far as is known no picture of any kind remains of either the venerable pastor or of the old church building. The former died the 22d of December, 1776, his grave being marked by a suitable tablet in the old South burying ground, and the latter was taken down and removed to the spot we now occupy about fifty years after it was built. In its new location the house was improved and a tower and bell added, and it was used for worship until 1857, when it was replaced by another more comely and commodious. This latter church, with its valuable contents of organs, furnishings, etc., was burned in 1877 on the very anniversary of the church organization. One year later the house in which we are now assembled was dedicated. Another hand must write and other lips tell the story of this new and comely sanctuary as it shall be unfolded. Men die and pass away; the graceful fabrics they build and adorn crumble and decay; the institutions they establish grow old and disappear; but the old faith survives. The doctrines that were the stay and inspirations of the fathers last through changes and revolutions.

To write the history of any organization, especially that of a Christian church, is no easy matter, and you cannot wonder that I shrink at the attempt. The real life of a church is made up of its experiences, it is much more in what the lives of its members have been than in what they have done; how meagre then must be the story which is made up of statistics and dates? Yet the church has an outside which the world may look upon, sometime to admire and sometimes to criticize, and it is this which we are invited to regard to-day.

Of the ten pastors who have gone in and out before this people only one survives. Rev. Noah Merrick served the church 36 years, always living upon Wigwam Hill near the church. Rev. Joseph Willard was Mr. Merrick's immediate successor, although from the records it would seem that nearly ten years intervened while the church was without a pastor. His ministry covered a little less than seven years. Rev. Ezra Witter continued much longer, his stay with this people covering a period of nearly 17 years. Of the two following pastors—Rev. John Hyde and Rev. Israel G. Rose—very little is known—their combined pastorates covered less than 7 years. For more than 18 years Rev. John Bowers labored with this church, leaving saintly memories. His successors have been Rev. J. P. Skeele, seved years; Rev. A. D. Stowell, two years, ann the present pastor, settled in 1868.

For a period of 133 years the office of deacon was filled for life, and ten brethren during this time filled the office. A study of the church records reveals many instances of remarkable age, among others we find the ages of 110; 101; 99; 95; 93; 92 and 91 years; while the seventies and eighties are well represented.

About the year 1780 the church felt the wave of liberalism as preached by Channing and others, and some members withdrew from the church. This breach was afterwards healed and the members returned. About the same time Methodism first made its appearance in town, and from these first beginnings, which were then viewed as questionable, have grown its present most enduring and beneficial position. About the year 1830 the spiritual condition of the church was very low, her strength was weakening and her numbers growing rapidly less. But by the blessing of God resting upon the faithful labors of the few and the preaching of Rev. Almon Underwood, a revival of great power came. Since those days several revival seasons have been enjoyed, notably those in 1842; 1857-8 and 1849. This church has been the mother of two churches —of Hampden church, whose centennial was observed six years ago, and of the church at Callius Depot, which was organized in 1866, a large proportion of whose members came from this church.

Although never financially strong, the church has, nevertheless, done much in benevolences and for the prosecution of Christian work at home and abroad. One of her sons, Rev. Charles Gates, has entered the Christian ministry.

There is a history to a Christian church, an inherent part thereof, which, however interesting, cannot be narrated. Experiences which no pen can describe, depths of feeling, sorrows and joys, which are beyond all human utterance. They belong to the spiritual nature and are beyond the reach and grasp of the acutest narrator. They belong to every true church which year by year and generation by generation is growing in grace, in its benevolence, in its fellowship, and in its acquaintance with divine things. Such a history belongs to this church, and many are the hallowed and precious memories which have become our heritage during these 150 years—memories of joys, of sorrows, of losses, and of lives unostentatiously yet nobly lived for the Master and their fellowmen. The church has been a mighty power for good in these lives, and through these upon and in this community. Think of the inestimable blessing in the simple service which once every seven days has called the people from their homes, their business, and their secular cares to the house of prayer. But not only has the church been an active force for good in this community, but also into other parts of this land, as those young lives, whose early training has been in this church, have gone out from us to bless others. And then it is an occasion of the deepest thanksgiving that so many have passed from this church to swell the ranks of the redeemed in Heaven, for it is the great work of the church to *save* men.

The past is secure; its history is written. It becomes us to make these one hundred and fifty years the vantage ground from which we shall go forth to larger enterprise, to sublimer achievements for God and man. With the augury of to-day what will not they who shall celebrate the tri-centennial of this ancient church have to tell of what the valiant hosts of God have wrought in the name of Immanuel, at home and abroad.

A collation followed at 12.30, after which there were short addresses by Rev. G. F. Walker of Hampden, Rev. C. H. Gates of West Newfield, Me., Rev. S. G. Buckingham, D. D., of Springfield, Rev. M. P. Dickey of of Ludlow Center, Rev. E. F. Wheeler of North Wilbraham, Rev. M. Burnham, D. D., of Springfield, Rev. Prof. Benj. Gill of Wilbraham, Rev. J. W. Harding of Longmeadow, Rev. L. H. Cone of Springfield.

ROBERT DELACY of New York takes the cake for absolutely colossal check. He was one of the "coubine" in the 1884 board of aldermen which put through the Broadway railroad fraurhise, and was still a member of the board in May, 1886, when it became so hot for the boodle aldermen that he fled to Canada to escape the threatened prosecution for bribery. He now demands of the city the balance of his salary for that year, amounting to $1500. It will be a queer construction of law which will give him any of the city's money under such a claim.

MELROSE is the first town in the state to accept the recent act of the Legislature in regard to municipal lighting, and will take measures to establish an electric lighting plant for public and private use as early as practicable.

DR. GATES was formally inaugurated as president of Amherst College Wednesday, the insignia of the college being delivered to him by President Seeyle, and Rev. Dr. Storrs declaring him president in behalf of the trustees.

PROF. GEORGE M. MOWURAY of North Adams, who invented and manufactured the nitro-glycerine which was instrumental in putting the hole through the Hoosac mountain, died last Sunday, at the age of 66.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has been enjoying a few days' quiet rest in his summer cottage at Cape May. He will spend most of his summer between there and Washington.

CARD OF THANKS.—The ladies of the W. C. T. U. hereby tender their heartfelt thanks to the members of the quartette who so materially added to the interest of the recent prize speaking contest by their singing. PER ORDER COMMITTEE.

Col. Clack,

U. S. army, writes: "For the last two years my health has been excellent; this, I think, is due to my using Sulphur Bitters, as formerly my health was miserable, owing to the frequent changes of climate, etc., so incident to a soldier's life.

The Father

Of all diseases is impure blood, when loaded with foul humor. How important then that the blood should be pure, rich and strong, without which there can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to obtain.—The Editor.

A Fortunate Woman.

Mrs. Mary L. Baker of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." LeGro & Lynde, druggists, recommend and guarantee it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials, free. (2)

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing, and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. Large size 50c and $1. (3)

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing—used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by LeGro & Lynde's Drug store. (3)

They all Failed.

The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large Institute in Buffalo for 18 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at LeGro & Lynde's drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the Nerves and Heart. (2)

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children she gave them Castoria.
2y31

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's

SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." 52-23

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses, 25c. Samples free, at LeGro & Lynde's. 52-16

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by LeGro & Lynde. 52-9

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—*Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.* 52-34

BRUSSELS

FOR THE LAUNDRY.

PURE AND WHITE.

S O A P !

CONTAINS NO ROSIN.

Best and Lasts Longest.

BRUSSELS.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

To examine our stock of DRY GOODS.

We have for early summer trade:—

Challies, Mousselines, Satines, Foulards,
And Scotch and American Ginghams,

ALL IN VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORINGS.

WHITE CAMBRICS IN PLAIDS AND STRIPES

At lower prices than ever shown before.

Outing Cloths and Cheviot Shirtings

COUNTERPANES, TOWELS and CRASHES. COTTONS IN THE DIFFERENT WIDTHS.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, BUTTONS, SMALL WARES.

Also the LEADING and STAPLE BRANDS of FLOUR and a

A Full Assortment of Groceries.

OUR SPECIALTIES FOR NEXT SATURDAY ARE

Summer Gloves for Ladies and Children

IN LISLE THREAD AND COTTON,

And a lot of TOILET SOAP at prices guaranteed to be satisfactory.

JAS. B. SHAW, Palmer, Mass.

Forbes & Wallace's.

SPRINGFIELD, June, 1891.

We have been doing some great bargain buying.

Next Friday and Saturday you will see this store full of people after wash goods. The jam will begin at 8 o'clock Friday. Of course there's something to bring the jam. Listen!

At 3 cents a yard

Light ground prints in fresh, clean 5-cent styles. Enough for a dress 36 cents; for a wrapper 30c

At 4 cents a yard

Light and dark ground 6¼c challies, printed gaily, almost artfully. Enough for a dress 48c; for a wrapper 40c

At 5 cents a yard

Garner's cambric 6¼c shirtings of narrow width, in fresh, neat styles suitable for shirt waists. Enough for a dress 60c; for a wrapper 50c; for a shirt waist 15c

At 6¼ cents a yard

Armenian serge, yard wide. A very successful 12½c fabric at 10c all season; now 6¼c. Enough for a dress 62½c; for a wrapper 50c

Challie du Monde, said to be a 12½c fabric, but probably worth only 10c, now 6¼c. Enough for a dress 75c; for a wrapper 62½c

Striped ginghams in neat, desirable styles; down from 10c. Enough for a dress 75c; for a wrapper 62½c

At 8 cents a yard

Cheviot wash suitings, finished on both sides—one plain, the other with little checks and stripes. A 12½c fabric. Enough for a dress 96c; for a wrapper 80c

Mohair brilliantine in plain colors. A 15c quality in the quick stores. Enough for a dress 96c; for a wrapper 80c

At 10 cents a yard

Old-fashioned muslins with modest little printings. A fabric never under 12½c. Enough for a dress $1.20; for a wrapper $1

At 12½ cents a yard

The famous Barnaby 25c ginghams and many patterns of Scotch slow at 25c. Enough for a dress $1.50; for a wrapper $1.25

Satsuma, the daintiest of all summer wash fabrics, light and dark grounds, shy figures. 12½c is a strange price for a stuff so neat and beautiful. Enough for a dress $1.50; for a wrapper $1.25

India mull, very fine and light and thin. Enough for a dress $1.50; for a wrapper $1.25

Batiste, a fine and artistic fabric of soft finish. Enough for a dress $1.50; for a wrapper $1.25

At 19 cents a yard

Scotch ginghams in styles that belong at 25c and 37½c. It's no loss of ours. Enough for a dress $2.28; for a wrapper $1.90

There are people yet within trading distance of us to whom these things are mysterious; maybe incredible. But the great public knows very well what has been going on here. Let us say it, the exact fact. Our store is the resort of more people than any other anywhere in Western New England, of serious people, of buying people. It is the greatest outlet anywhere in this region for large quantities of useful goods.

In other words, manufacturers, merchants and people are all finding out what this capacious building is for.

What day are you coming, Friday or Saturday?

FORBES & WALLACE

HOT WEATHER GOODS

May be found at

E. L. Davis's.

SILK AND LISLE GLOVES

In Black and Colors.

MITTS—both Colored and Black.

A fine line of

Stamped Linen Goods,

CORSETS and HOSIERY.

Lunch Baskets!

In Desirable Styles—CHEAP.

5c and 10c Counters Always Full.

E. L DAVIS
HOLDEN'S BLOCK
PALMER.

D. W. FOSKETT,

Grain Dealer

FOSKETT'S MILLS.

RAKES,

YANKEE. ROYAL. STANDARD, TAYLOR, NATIONAL.

MOWING MACHINES,

TRIUMPH. NEW MODEL BUCKEYE.

HAY TEDDERS,

AMERICAN, MUDGETT, THOMAS.

Hand Rakes, Scythes, &c.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE BEST GRADES OF PLOWS, DISC, CUTAWAY AND ACME HARROWS, HORSE HOES & CULTIVATORS.

A FULL LINE OF

SHOVELS, FORKS, RAKES AND HOES

Of the best makes for the least money. Anything in the line of Agricultural Implements not in stock we will procure for you at short notice.

OUR PRICES WILL BE AS LOW AS ANY DEALER.

D. W. FOSKETT,

52-3 PALMER, MASS.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Granite State.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH

$6.50 $7.00 $7.50

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

S. H. HELLYAR,

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF OVER $100,000,000.

Twenty years in the business enables me to give my customers extraordinary advantages.

47 tf OFFICE AT STORE.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Eastern Clipper.

12 INCH 14 INCH 16 INCH

$5.00 $5.50 $6.00

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

SAFETY BICYCLES.

Second-hand "HARTFORD" SAFETY, run only one season, in A No. 1 condition.

Also a "BOSTON" SAFETY, only used last summer. Good order.

Write for prices on these machines.

tf-5 CHANDLER BROS., Palmer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Harvey, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased. Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by James M. Harvey, of Palmer, in said county, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to Louis E. Moore, the executrix named in said will being alleged to be now mentally incapable of executing said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

3-11M

NOW IS THE TIME

To buy your Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Cotton and Rubber Hose. I have the

Alaska

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.
1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent-up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD.
Lowell, Mass.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
77 Murray Street. - - New York.

THE NEW WEBSTER

JUST PUBLISHED—ENTIRELY NEW.

WEBSTER'S
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY.

A GRAND INVESTMENT

For the family, the school, or the Library.

Revision has been in progress for over 10 years. More than 100 editorial laborers employed. $300,000 expended before first copy was printed. Critical examination invited. GET THE BEST. Sold by all booksellers. Illustrated pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U. S. A.

CAUTION.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc. Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. 8-8

SULPHUR BITTERS.

THE Great German Remedy

For those deathly Bilious spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS. It will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up, and make you strong and healthy.

Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in-doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

$1000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich, and strong, and your flesh hard.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting thro' the skin in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send three 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS.

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of the Scientific American continue to act as solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights—for the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about patents sent free. Over 40 years' experience. To one who has made an invention or discovery, the first inquiry that suggests itself is, "Can I obtain a patent?" If so, "How shall I proceed? Whom shall I consult? How much will it cost?" The quickest way to settle these queries without expense is to write to us (MUNN & Co.), describing the invention. We will immediately answer whether or not we think the invention is patentable; and, if so, give the necessary instructions for further procedure. For this advice we make no charge. Patents obtained through MUNN & CO. are noticed in the Scientific American, the largest, best and most widely circulated scientific paper. $3.00 a year, weekly. Splendid engravings and interesting information. Specimen copy of the Scientific American sent free. Address MUNN & CO., Scientific American Office, 361 Broadway, N. Y. 52-40

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For Balls, Parties, Weddings, Commencement and Graduating Exercises at short notice. The best of Musicians employed and prices right. Correspondence solicited. Can furnish from one piece to a whole brass band if desired. Address

JOHN F. LEMAN, Manager
LYONS & LEMAN'S ORCHESTRA,
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F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS.

LUMBER YARD.

—DEALER IN—

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND SHINGLES

At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depot.

L'OEVRE GLOVE CO. (INCORPORATED).

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

A fine line of Suede Kid and other Gloves for Graduates and friends.

CLASSES AND PARTIES FITTED OUT AT A SPECIAL DISCOUNT.

Mail orders promptly filled.

404 MAIN ST.,
13 2 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DINNERS IN SPRINGFIELD.—Ladies and families wishing a quiet and pleasant place to take dinner or lunch while in the city should visit The Vendome, centrally located on Vernon street just off from Main. Choice bill of fare, good service, and reasonable prices. Mrs. A. F. BLACKMAN, formerly of the Blackman House.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

ON THE ROAD—NO. 4.

St. Louis, the chief commercial city of Missouri, is pleasantly located, and is a city of much importance, but its business streets lack the push and energy seen in New York and Chicago. Like most Western cities it is a smoky town, and it is said to be extremely hot in summer. There are handsome parks and splendid private residences, and the suburban country is particularly pleasant to the west of the city.

From St. Louis to Kansas City one passes through a grand farming country, most of it a rolling or low, hilly country. The farms look well, and peace and contentment are seen on every hand. To the north of our train are seen black clouds, and dangerous they look, and the next day's papers chronicle a cyclone that killed several persons and wrecked a number of buildings.

Kansas City—or the two Kansas Cities, as Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., are two independent and large cities, only separated by a narrow river—is just now experiencing a long expected depression in real estate matters, and 50,000 people are said to have left here during the past eighteen months, and real estate is cheap. But when people try to cover all outdoors with a town of 100,000 inhabitants it will naturally spread thin in spots. Kansas City has large business interests, and her beef and pork industries will give her a heavy commercial growth so long as the vast country back of her continues to raise anything to eat. The city is interesting in many ways. A splendid cable car system, comparatively clean streets, an excellent class of business and residence buildings, and her situation midway between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, give her a position hard to wipe out, and now that a good many real estate "boomers" have departed, the town is beginning to get on a good business basis, and legitimate business will in time place things where they belong.

Kansas will raise the largest crops this year she ever produced, so say her farmers. Although this is the headquarters of crazy Alliance politicians, that bubble has burst, and the heaviest men in that craze are the "farmers" who sit around the country stores whittling and wondering why their neighbor who works has better crops. The eastern half of the state of Kansas is as good a farming country as lies out of doors, and this means for 200 miles west of Kansas City. If a farmer will work as farmers do elsewhere he can raise most anything, and ordinarily there is sufficient rain. The 200 miles of country in the western half of the state needs more water than ordinarily falls, and this is being supplied by irrigating ditches and deep wells. Wheat was a good crop in this section last year, and the prospects are excellent this year. A great many people in the East have the idea that Kansas is a dead level plain, but this is erroneous. The country between Kansas City and the Colorado state line rises about seven feet to the mile, so that if Massachusetts was Kansas Palmer would be 588 feet above Boston, which city would be over 200 feet higher than it is now; so these plains of Kansas, as they are erroneously termed, are really one very long side hill.

Southeastern Kansas is a comparatively new country, the settlers having been there barely a dozen years, and certain sections are mostly occupied by people from Illinois. These people have much to be thankful for. There is no country in the world excepting our own where an energetic man without capital of any consequence can secure land on such favorable terms and in a comparatively short time pay for it and make a comfortable home out of the profits of his labor. There are many citizens in this section who are the owners of many acres of good land and are in comfortable circumstances who would have found it impossible to become their own landlords in any other country but ours. The farmers in this section did not raise a full crop last year, but the extra good prices realized more than made up for the deficiency in quantity. This year the prospects for an abundant crop are excellent. There will be an enormous yield of fruit, while wheat, oats and most everything else promise the best results.

Eastern Colorado is becoming a vast network of irrigating canals and ditches, and the farmers are jubilant over their prospects. The problem seems to be solved so that one can figure almost to a certainty what will be raised. Colorado beats the world in potato culture, and there are no better raised anywhere.

Pueblo has a magnificent new passenger station which is a model in every respect. It is built of Manitou or Rocky Mountain red stone, finished in expensive hard woods, and is a beauty. From Pueblo "around the circle" a thousand miles among the Rocky Mountains is a trip most interesting in every way. A short distance from Pueblo one reaches the oil and natural gas section, at Florence, where are forty or fifty wells and plenty of business activity. Near by is Canon City, the headquarters for the celebrated Canon City coal, which the people of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska use in immense quantities, and which ranks as good as Eastern anthracite, but has the peculiarity of burning up clean to a white ash. It is the best coal mined in the country, according to all accounts, and in eastern Kansas and Nebraska, 400 miles from the source of supply, it retails for $7 a ton, and is said to be as good in actual service as three tons of the Illinois and Iowa soft coal.

Along the Arkansas river the railroad turns and twists, and soon that grand scenic wonder, the Royal Gorge of the grand canon of the Arkansas, is reached. There is just room between the rocky sides of the canon for the river and railroad to pass. At one point where the canon is particularly narrow the railroad has to be constructed over the river, and the famous bridge is supported by iron girders placed thus, ∧ like an inverted letter V, the train passing under the iron supports, which are firmly set upon the rocky sides. A brief stop is made by all trains upon this bridge, and the passengers clamber out and look up to the top of the canon, hundreds, yes thousands of feet skyward, and probably some mentally pray that those rocks near the top will not become loose and roll down until the train has rolled away.

A short ride and Salida is reached, a handsome mountain town 7000 feet above sea level, and a railroad town of importance. At this point the route "around the circle" diverges from the main line of the wonderful Rio Grande system of railroads, and the narrow gauge line goes nearly south to the New Mexico line. A. L. H.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. 4-12

Weak and Weary

In early summer the warmer weather is especially weakening and enervating, and "that tired feeling" is very prevalent. The great benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood, creates a good appetite.

Given Appetite and Strength.

"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past three months with great benefit. My appetite is now good, the bad taste in my mouth has gone, and those tired feeling spells do not come over me as they used to."—MRS. I. B. CHASE, cor. Durfee and Cherry streets, Fall River, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

(CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS)

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, OCTOBER 26, 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE WARE:

GOING EAST

FOR Boston—6.00, 7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.15 p. m.

FOR Worcester—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

RETURNING—leave Worcester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, 4.50, 6.25 p. m.

FOR Oakdale, Hudson and Waltham—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook—7.00, 9.12 a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.

GOING WEST

FOR Bondsville, Pansy Park, South Amherst and Hadley—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Belchertown, Amherst and Northampton—6.10, 10.35 a. m.; 4.36, 6.44, 7.55 p. m. Sundays, 4.30 p. m.

FOR Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, via Poughkeepsie Bridge Route—7.55 p. m.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING BUFFET CARS.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt.
JAMES T. FURBER, Gen'l Mgr.

FLYNT

Building and Construction Co.

GENERAL OFFICE, PALMER, MASS.

We contract to perform all labor, and furnish all material of the different classes, required to build complete.

CHURCHES, HOTELS, MILLS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCES.

Also for the construction of

RAILROADS, DAMS AND BRIDGES.

We solicit correspondence with those wishing to place the construction of any proposed new work under one contract, which shall include all branches connected with the work.

To such parties we will furnish satisfactory references from those for whom we have performed similar work.

GRANOLITHIC.

We are the New England Agents for Stewart & Co's. Patent Granolithic for sidewalks, floors, steps, etc.

A CHANCE

—FOR A—

Laboring Man.

OWN YOUR HOUSE

Instead of hiring. I will offer terms by which you can become the owner of a house by paying a little more each month than you would pay for rent. For particulars call on or address

E. J. WOOD,
tf-27 PALMER, MASS.

COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST

IS THE NATIONAL DRINK.

Chase & Sanborn's

Mocha and Java Coffee

Is unequaled for Purity and Flavor. We have it.

We also have Chase & Sanborn's

ROYAL GEM ORLOFF

FORMOSA OOLOONG TEA.

Give it a trial—you will like it.

Dwyer & Sullivan,
77 MAIN ST., 52-38 PALMER.

LAWN MOWERS.

The Monarch.

Newest, Latest, Best.

12 Inch $7.50, 14 Inch $8.00, 16 Inch $8.50.

For sale by E. A. BUCK & CO.

H. C. MOORE.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,
GILL'S ART BUILDING,
SPRINGFIELD.

Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty.

S. C. RAY—MERCHANT TAILOR.

NOW IN HIS NEW STORE.

514 Main Street, 52-38 Springfield, Mass.

For Over Fifty Years.

It has been said that skillful advertising will accomplish wonders, and this is partly true, for it is no uncommon thing to see various nostrums achieve a brief notoriety in this way. But they do not outlast the notices that herald them. Thus it is that the mercurial and potash remedies are constantly appearing before the public in new disguises. Advertising, however, will not account for the popularity that S.S.S. has enjoyed for 50 years, nor for the fact that it has become a household remedy; nor will advertising account for the thousands of testimonials that the people have given in its behalf. Only the most substantial merit can account for the estimation in which this wonderful medicine is held.

AGRICULTURAL

IMPLEMENTS.

BARBED WIRE

E. A. Buck & Co.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, FURNISHINGS

J. SIMMONS.

Our stock is complete in every branch.

Fine Suits,

FINE SPRING OVERCOATS!

Fine Pants,

FOR MEN, FOR BOYS, FOR CHILDREN.

FINE ∴ HATS

Fine Neckwear,

At the very lowest CASH figures.

WE BUY FOR CASH! WE SELL FOR CASH!

We satisfy our customers and we save them money. Come and see us. Our stores are located in

Nassowanno Block,
PALMER.

Central Block,
MONSON.

J. SIMMONS.

PALMER, MAY 27, 1891.

H. C. GATES

Has for sale

FENCE WIRE, ETC.,

Of different kinds.

White Ensilage Corn Plaster

AND PARIS GREEN.

FERTILIZERS

Of different grades—$1.45, 1.65, 1.75, 1.90 per cwt.

Stockbridge's Specials

FOR CORN AND OTHER CROPS.

Some men claim fertilizers do the most good to apply them when you hoe the crop the first time.

Flour, Grain, Salt and Feed

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